Tele-News
471-6666

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sundays in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY | OUR 60TH YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1971 | 28 PAGES | NUMBER 80

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: If You Like To Fly Free, It's Loverly To Be Congressman; Coast Guard Runs Aerial Taxi Service To Fun & Sun Spots; Even Democrats Get In On Flights That Cost $650 An Hour.

Viet Civilians

General Accused of Murder And Assault

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP)— The Army announced today that charges have been preferred against Brig. Gen. John W. Donaldson, accusing him of murder and assault involving eight Vietnamese civilians.

Donaldson, until recently a top planner for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is the highest ranking officer to be accused of killing civilians in the Vietnam war.

The 47-year-old West Point graduate also is the first general to be charged with an alleged war crime since the Philippine insurrection 70 years ago.

The Army also announced murder charges have been preferred against Lt. Col. William J. McCloskey, who served under Donaldson in Vietnam. No details in McCloskey's case were disclosed. An Army spokesman said the two cases involved separate incidents.

The Army said the incidents on which the charges are based took place between November 1968 and January 1969 in Quang Ngai Province, where the My Lai massacre occurred the previous March.

Donaldson, then a colonel, commanded the 11th Infantry Brigade, which included 1st Lt. William L. Calley's platoon at the time of the My Lai massacre. However, Donaldson did not take over the brigade until October 1968, more than six months after My Lai. Calley has been sentenced to a life term for murdering civilians at My Lai.

No details of the Donaldson case were provided,but sources said an investigation was started after statements were made by a helicopter pilot attached to the 11th Brigade during the period. He was not Donaldson's personal pilot, the sources said. His name was witheld.

At one point in the official statement, it was understood the Army planned to use the word "alleged" in referring to the eight Vietnamese civilians because an issue in the case is likely to be whether they were Viet Cong fighters.

Lt. Gen. Claire Hutchin, commanding general of the 1st Army headquartered at Ft. Meade, has not yet announced what course he will follow. Army officials said Hutchin would dismiss the charges or order a grand jury -type proceeding to carry the case further.

Officials said the charges against Donaldson were preferred by Col. Roger Ranck, a staff officer assigned by Hutchin to review the investigation. The 1st Army judge advocate then referred the case to Hutchin.

Born at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., Feb. 7, 1924, Donaldson graduated from West Point and was commissioned June 6, 1944,the day the allies invaded Normandy.

Late that year he went with the 42nd Infantry Division to France where he spent the remainder of World War II.

During the postwar years, Donaldson rose steadily while serving in Germany, Korea and Washington.

Along the way, he attended the Armed Forces Staff College, the Air War College and George Washington Universtiy.

In the 1960s, Donaldson served under the Joint Chiefs of Staff, specializing in military aid matters and strategic plans and policy duties. He also was chief of staff for the 7th Infantry Division in Korea.

After a tour on the Army general staff in a planning post, he served more time under the JCS and then, in October 1968, became commanding officer of the 11th Brigade in Vietnam.

In March 1969, he became chief of staff of the Americal Division and in September 1969 was made assistant division commander.

Promoted to one - star rank in October that year, Donaldson returned to the Pentagon to serve again under the Joint Chiefs in European plans work.

An athlete, Donaldson was a member of the U.S. pentathlong team in the 1948 Olympics.

Among his medals are the Silver Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Purple Heart, the Bronze Star, the Legion of Merit and the Air Medal.

He is married and has two sons.

Army records show the last general accused of war crimes was Brig. Gen. Jacob H. Smith, a brigade commander in the Philippines in 1901.

Smith was tried by a general court - martial for "conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discipline by giving orders to his subordinates for military operations on the Island of Samra to the effect that no prisoners should be taken, that there should be extensive killing and burning, that Samar was to be made a howling wilderness, and that all persons above the age of 10 years should be killed because they were capable of bearing arms."

Smith was convicted and sentenced to be admonished. President Theodore Roosevelt approved the sentence and ordered Smith retired.

The highest ranking officer charged in the eintire My Lai episode was Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster, who commanded the Americal Division at the time.

Koster was not charged with any war crime, but with failing to adequately investigate the My Lai incident.

The charges were dropped, but Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor reduced Koster in rank to brigadier general.

At White House

Displeasure Could Grow Over Wage Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House disappointment over a three-year, 30 per cent wage settlement for aluminum workers could grow progressively deeper if contracts for 1.2 million workers in other key industries follow a similar pattern.

Union demands for wage hikes as big or larger already have been promised by union leaders in steel, coal, copper and telephone industries where contracts expire over the next few months.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler expressing President Nixon's unhappiness over the aluminum wage agreement, Tuesday issued the administration's second tough warning that a big settlement in the much larger steel industry could hurt companies, workers and the economy.

Nixon started off his administration saying he would not use "jawboning" tactics to try curbing wage or price hikes, but the big disputes coming up could loosen the presidential jawbone. But Ziegler said, for now, "That's all we can do."

The President did not comment on the issue at his Tuesday night news conference.

President I.W. Abel of the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers unionl which negotiated the aluminum contract and is bargaining agent for nearly 500,000 workers in the crucial big steel talks, already has accused Nixon of intervening on the industry side. Abel also has said Nixon may plan such stiff action as attempting to impose compulsory arbitration on the union.

Aluminum workers averaged $3.60 per hour before the new wage pact, and steel workers now average $3.45. Politically, it would be difficult for Abel's union to take a lesser wage settlement for steelworkers than for aluminum workers.

The Steelworkers union also is dominant among unions that will negotiate new agreements for more than 100,000 workers in mining, refining and fabricating copper, lead and zinc.

Weather

Showers and thunderstorms likely this afternoon and tonight; probably continuing into early Thursday; continued rather warm and humid; low tonight in the 60s; partly sunny and continued warm on Thursday, high 84-92.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Partly cloudy, warm and humid Friday and Saturday with several periods of thunderstorms; high in the 80s, low in the 60s; a little cooler Sunday, showers ending.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 86 and 61 degrees. Rain measured 1.1 inches.

Sunset today ..... 8:13 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow .. 5:40 a.m.
The moon, at apogee today, sets tomorrow at 2:14 a.m.

PROMINENT STARS

Altair rises ..... 9:41 p.m.
Vega high in east at midnight.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Jupiter low in southeast at sunset.
Mars rises ..... 12:33 a.m.
Venus rises ..... 4:40 a.m.

Windows Broken by Rocks

Vandals struck this morning causing more than $300 damage to Rodgers Auto Sales at 743 West Malone.

Police said rocks were thrown through a six foot by six foot front window, a rear window, and the windshief of a 1965 Dodge parked on the used car lot.

The rocks, police said, apparently were thrown from the north side of West Malone. The property was not insured.

The vandalism was reported at 1:27 a.m.

Four Win City Jobs

City Manager Raymert Miller announced today the selection of Dennis Overbey, Mark Shaw, James P. Henzi, and Freddie Carter as city summer employes. The four will work with the street and park departments.

Miller said 26 applications were received seeking summer employment and the four were picked at random. Work will begin Monday.

"Our only regret is that we do not have employment for all applicants," Miller added.

Welding Gun Theft Charged

NEW MADRID— Felonious stealing charge has been filed against Bill Crump of Memphis.

Deputy Sheriff Flip Dees reports the charge against Crump, an employe of Mid-South Welding Company, stems from the theft six weeks ago of a welding gun valued at $530 from Kaiser Engineers at St. Jude industrial park near Marston.

Crump is being held in lieu of $3,000 bond pending preliminary hearing in magistrate court.

Glass from Door cuts Head

Among the six treated Tuesday in Missouri Delta Community hospital emergency room was an East Prairie man, who was cut on the head when glass fell out of a folding door. He was Tommie Jackson, 56, treated for cut on right side of head.

Wendell McDonald, 58, treated for pain in leg and neck from car accident; Walter Sisco, 24, received scratches on his upper lip when his lip was caught in an emory wheel; Janey Chaney, 7, received cut under big toe and between toes when he stepped in a water filled ditch; Herman Hoffschneider, three, struck back of head on bolt when he fell backward while playing; Randy Green, 12, cut on left knee while climbing a fence.

Slick Streets Cause Skids

Rainsoaked city streets were blamed for four minor accidents Monday resulting in one arrest.

Ralph M. Rudisill of 905 Arlington was charged with careless driving when his 1969 Buick turned into a path of a car driven by Marshall E. Feezor of Charleston, police said.

Feezor, driving a 1969 Ford, was southbound on South Main when Rudisill, going north on South Main attempted to turn left onto Murray Lane and struck the Feezor car. No injuries were reported.

The intersection of Murray Lane and South Kingshighway was the scene of a two-car collision when a 1966 Ford, driven by Linda Poinsett of Cape Girardeau, and a 1968 Chevrolet, driven by Rex Allen Rackley of Parma collided, police said.

Richard Robinson of 111 Westgate was eastbound on East Malone yesterday when he apparently slowed to make a left turn on Selma Street and was struck in the rear by a car driven by Samuel T. Schulte of Perryville. Schulte told police he applied his brakes and slid.

Both cars had minor damage but no charges were filed.

A fourth two-car accident occurred when James Knupp of Anniston, driving a 1962 Ford, struck a car driven by Pauline Duke of Bertrand near the intersection of Moore and East Malone.

Only 13 Want Return

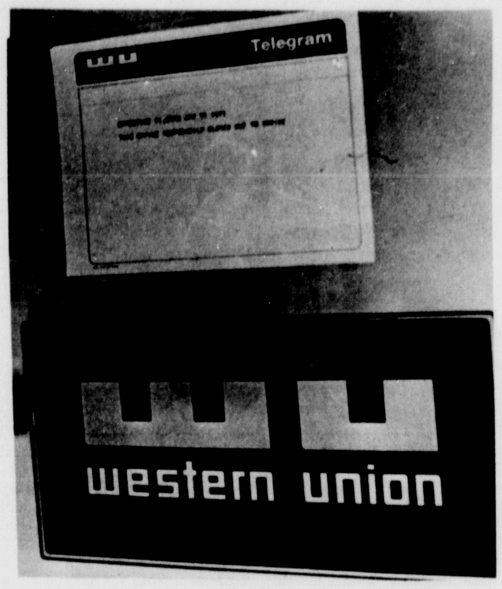
SAIGON (AP) — Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam confirmed today that only 13 sick or wounded prisoners of war will be repatriated to North Vietnam Friday. He said most of the 647 POWs who refused to go feared reprisals from the Communists.

"A great many of them don't want to do," Lam told newsmen. "That means they really have enjoyed their stay in South Vietnam and don't want to return.

"Most who want to stay dread reprisal, that there might be violence against them. They seem to have enjoyed better treatment in South Vietnam, and the security situation here."

But Lam refused to explain how the Saigon government knew the prisoners' reasons for refusing repatriation. They were interrogated by Red Cross representatives with no South Vietnamese officials present.

The prisoners will be handed over to the North Vietnamese Friday at sea off the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam. A 24-hour truce will be in effect in the area.



WESTERN UNION OFFICES on Center street are closed due to a nationwide strike by members of the United Telegraph Workers and the Communications Workers of America. The two unions began their strike for higher wages Monday.

New Trial Denied In Burglary Case

CHARLESTON--Circuit Judge Marshall Craig overruled a motion for a new trial on a burglary and stealing charge against Zola Mae Williams, convicted March 31 by a jury unable to assess punishment.

Judge Craig, stayed a two-year sentence in the State Department of Correction, Jefferson City, and granted her probation for two years on condition she obey the law, pay court costs other than board and post $100 parole bond.

Jesse Willard Gaines, charged with selling non-intoxicating beer to a minor, pleaded innocent to the charge and trial date was set for June 23. Gaines was released on $1,000 bond.

A charge of forgery against Robert Earl Corbin was dismissed with costs to be paid by Corbin including $25 restitution.

Norma Sharon Hesselrode was granted a divorce from George Lynn Hesselrode. Her maiden name of Shepard was restored.

Benny Joe Cooper pleaded guilty to a felonious assault charge and was sentenced to one year in the county jail. Judge Craig later stayed the sentence and granted parole for one year on condition he obey the law and pay costs of $32.50.

Ronnie William Lane withdrew a plea of innocent to a charge of forgery and received a 60-day jail sentence. An application for probation was taken under advisement.

Judge Craig set July 23 as trial date for John H. Daniels, Jr., charged with driving while intoxicated.

Roderick Ashby was appointed attorney for Miles Davis, charged with issuing a fraudulent check for $500 April 19 to Carter Motor Sales. Davis is scheduled to return to court Monday.

George Whitlock, charged with assault with intent to kill, is to appear in circuit court Monday.

Trial date was set for July 30 for Raymond Lloyd DeJoyrnett on a burglary and stealing charge in a change of venue case from Stoddard county. DeJournett is accused of entering the Bill Duncan home Nov. 28, 1970 and stealing two 22 caliber rifles, a shotgun, tool chest and tools.

Woman Accused in Shooting

CHARLESTON--A felony charge of assault with intent to kill was filed Tuesday afternoon against Mrs. Willie Mae Edwards, 64, of Charleston according to Deputy Sheriff Everett Holley.

Mrs. Edwards is accused of shooting Robert Hampton, 52, Charleston at 1:15 a.m. Monday in Kitchen's Apartments, 210 South Elm.

Holley said the sheriff's office could give no details of the shooting.

She is being held in the Mississippi county jail and will appear before Magistrate T. J. Brown, Jr. Thursday. Bond was set at $2,500.

Judge Refuses To Dismiss Fish Kill Suit

JACKSON— Circuit Judge Osler Statler of Cape Girardeau overruled Tuesday the Little River Drainage district's motion to dismiss the charge that the district sprayed chemical fuel-oil compounds on its ditches in Cape Girardeau and Stoddard counties. The mixture killed thousands of fish and other wildlife.

The district maintained it couldn't be sued because it is a political subdivision.

The district contends it was spraying the ditches to kill vegetation growth on the banks, that it did not know it was killing fish and that any kill was unintentional.

House Adopts Own Remap Bill Version

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A Congressional redistricting bill headed today for an almost certain House-Senate conference.

The House passed its own version Tuesday despite opposition from minority Republicans and a few disgruntled Democrats.

Nixon Firm on Handling Of Protests and Drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon says any new efforts by antiwar demonstrators to disrupt the government should be met by the same police tactics used here last month.

He told a news conference Tuesday night the thousands of protestors who took part in the May 3-6 "Mayday" protests were "vandals and hoodlums and lawbreakers" whose rights nonetheless were protected.

Topics during the news conference covered a wide range but the questioning about police tactics during the protests was perhaps the most persistent Nixon has faced.

He told the reporters and nationwide television and radio audience the tactics used by Washington police should be a model in any future episodes.

In other areas during the 30 minute session, the President said:

—The administration soon will announce a four-front "national offensive" against drug abuse and narcotics addiction.

—Politics is something he won't talk about at news conferences because, in his view, it is not a proper forum.

—Easing curbs on trade with China will be announced June 10 and a policy regarding a seat in the United Nations for the Peking government will be formulated in about six weeks.

—*No foreign travels are planned in the near future* but the President will pack his bags if it becomes necessary to promote an East-West troop cutback in Europe or an American-Soviet accord on arms limitations.

The President said the United States will consider negotiating with the Soviet Union on mutual troop reductions in Europe after Washington has consulted with Atlantic Alliance leaders.

—Any agreement with the Soviet Union on limiting offensive weapons might be handled first as an understanding, rather than as a treaty requiring Senate consideration.

But any agreement curtailing antiballistic missiles—defensive weapons—would be a much simpler matter and might be subject to a treaty, Nixon said.

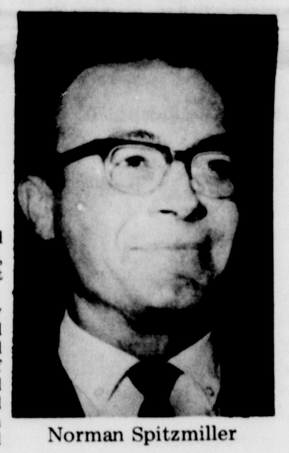
—**The administration will** issue next week a paper *outlining its position on pushing for desegregated* public housing. He disagreed with a Civil Rights Commission report questioning whether the nation is committed to equal rights.

"I don't think they should question the sincerity of the great majority of the American people on this issue, particularly in view of the great progress that has been made," the President said.

The questions on the May demonstration came as close as many observers could recall to a running confrontation between the President and inquiring reporters.

After fielding one question on the subject earlier, Nixon was asked if he felt the demonstrators posed sufficient threat that "some methods such as suspending constitutional rights was justified."

Nixon said this was an exaggeration and added police showed more concern for rights of the demonstrators than the protesters did for rights of metropolitan residents.



Norman Spitzmiller

Spitzmiller Appointed

JEFFERSON CITY--Gov. Warren E. Hearnes announced today the appointment of Norman L. Spitzmiller of Sikeston to a five-year term on the Missouri State board of accountancy.

Spitzmiller replaces Thomas E. Miles of Kennett, whose term expires July 1, 1971.

Spitzmiller, 712 Allen Boulevard, is a member of the Day, Spitzmiller and Sisk certified public accountant firm.

Two Waive Hearing On Theft Charges

CHARLESTON— Herman Hutson and William Wilson, charged with stealing, waived preliminary hearing before Magistrate T. J. Brown, Jr. and were bound over to circuit court to appear Monday or such time as the court shall set.

Hutson and Wilson are accused of taking $1,300 from Paul Pierce of East Prairie May 13. Failing to post $1,000 bonds, the men were returned to jail.

Judge Brown continued four cases to Thursday giving the accused time to employ counsel; Maxine Stabbs, charged with issuing fraudulent check (felony) was released on $1,000 bond; Jimmy Dale Wallace, charged with burglary in connection with the May 20 breakin of the home of Mrs. Josie Gray in East Prairie, was returned to jail in lieu of $1,000 bond; Ramond Spillers, charged with assault with intent to kill (felony) in connection with the stabbing of Marshall Currin May 22, was released on $1,000 bond; and Sherwood Cross, John T. Cooper, Joe Nathan Craig and Marilyn Craig, each charged with stealing (felony). Cooper and Joe Craig were released on $1,000 bonds and Marilyn Craig was released on own recognizance.

A 30-day jail term was stayed and probation for one year was granted Guilend Dean on a common assault charge. Dean paid $16.50 court costs.

A felonious assault charge against Freeman Pullin was dismissed and a charge of non-support against Linda Weems was dismissed on payment of $16.50 costs to Pullin.

Leo Dunnigan was sentenced to 30 days in jail on a charge of common assault.

Fines of $16 each were levied against Tommy Ray Beuley, violation of wild life code, and Oliver Harold Pearson for failure to have vehicle inspected.

Louie Fieldin LaPlant, Jr. paid $5 fines on charges of improper registration and failure to have vehicle inspected plus $11 costs.

Melvin Leon Sterling paid a $111 fine for driving while intoxicated.

Speeding charges brought the following fines: Earnest Franklin, $38; John Green Rollins, $23; Freddie L. Bell, $24; Lloyd B. Devaux, $18; Orville Ephrain Reynolds, $22; and Gregory A. Bryant, $23.

Kiwanis Club Told Of Air Service

Speaking to the Kiwanis club Tuesday night was E. R. (Gene) Dzendolet, vice president of operations and general manager of Air Illinois of Carbondale, Ill.

He told the club that Air Illinois started service in Carbondale with a deHavilland DHC-6 18-seat jet propelled twin otter plane.

This plane makes a flight five times a day from Carbondale to St. Louis.

Dzendolet said that they saw the need of a flight to Springfield and recently added Sikeston to their stops. They soon expect to fly to downtown Chicago, Dzendolet said. Also on their flight list is Jacksonville, Ill.

He said that they fly 10 ½ hours a day Monday through Friday; six and one half hours on Saturday and nine and one half hours on Sunday and make 99 per cent of their scheduled flights.

Dzendolet said that their pilots have the same ratings as the larger companies and have to have 3,000 hours. The planes have a co-pilot and a stewardess.

They carried 26,000 passengers the first year and have passed the 31,000 mark this year.

The first month in Sikeston the airline flew 88 passengers. The planes can carry air freight up to 800 pounds.

Air Illinois has tied Sikeston to the airline world and listed Sikeston in the official airline guide.

Dzendolet said that the company employs 30 people.

Dzendolet was introduced by Burt Rowe, the program chairman, at the Rustic Rock Inn session. Visiting Kiwanians from Cape Girardeau were Warren Hastings, Steve Hastings, Walter Stewart and Garand Fronabarger.

President Pat Lea introduced Jarrell D. Griffin of the Bank of Sikeston as a new member.

John Nunnelee led the group in club singing.

Payment of Bills Before Town Boards

To pay or not to pay the bills. That was the question that faced the Miner and Matthews town boards Tuesday night.

Since a quorum was not present at Miner, Acting Chairman Bill Wooley decided bills have to be paid and ordered Town Clerk Betty McConnell to see that "all the bills are paid".

Wooley and Trustee Harold Lewis were the only board members present.

Not present were Chairman Milton Sadler, and Trustees Phil McGill and Floyd Dillinger. Sadler is in Missouri Delta Community hospital receiving treatment for a back ailment.

A business and manufacturers license tax ordinance establishing fees for 44 businesses in Miner will come before the board at the next meeting. Approval of a final payment of $137.50 to the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission, Malden, for a sketch plan adopted by Miner also will be asked. Total cost of the sketch plan is $550.

Mayor Harold Burch of Matthews said "some bills didn't come in so we didn't have a meeting".

He said a meeting will be held next Tuesday.

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205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year – $15.00: 6 Months – $8.00; 3 Months – $5.00.

Wednesday, June 2 — Crab grass killer discovered by Scotland Yard.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

...Anyone who grows misty-eyed over the oldtime glow of kerosene lamps never had to clean the chimneys each morning.

* * *

WHAT ARE SECRETARIES LIKE?

Secretaries come in all shapes and sizes, colors and temperaments. Even the most crotchety boss ought to be able to find one to suit him.

A secretary must have a diplomat's tact, a mule's endurance, a salesman's enthusiasm, the sun's punctuality, a sister's loyalty, a rhono's hide, and elephant's memory, a mother's sympathy, and the patience of Job.

She must be purchasing agent (tickets, etc.), cover up (he's in conference), button sewer -on, cryptographer (to read his writing), accountant, and she must keep his appointments straight.

She puts up with Mr. Big's ego, his fuzzy thinking, his 4:30 p.m. dictation. To keep up his confidence she must flatter him despite his brushed -over bald spot, his after = lunch slouch, his 10- cent cigars.

She's nothing, and he is the boss of nothing. No wonder the recording angel smiles understandably when secretaries apply to get into heaven.

* * *

NIXON CANNOT PLEASE
HIS LIBERAL CRITICS

We agree with U. S. Senator Barry Goldwater that there is absolutely no way for President Nixon to win the approval of the liberals in American politics.

This has been proven repeatedly and we believe the sooner Mr. Nixon realizes this very basic point the better off it will be for both his Administration and the nation.

As we see it, it would make no difference to the left -wing Democrats and those lieral Republicans if tomorrow President Nixon withdrew all U.S. forces from Indochina, surrendered all his military powers to Congress, turned his back on the free Chinese on Formosa and withdrew all American troops from NATO.

Also, we do not believe Mr. Nixon could become the hero or even leader of the liberal elements in our country if he fired J. Edgar Hoover, disbanded all FBI surveillance, reduced Pentagon spending by $20 billion and provided a guaranteed income for all Americans who claim to be living in poverty.

In the two years he has served, he has done more to fulfill the wishes of the anti - war groups in this country by withdrawing American troops and reducing casualties than any other President who has served during our involvement in Indochina.

He has broken with traditional Republican policies by recommending deficit financing on a mammoth scale. He has even endorsed the economic theories of the New Deal here, John Maynard Keynes, and he has proposed the most liberal welfare program in American history.

But these concessions to liberal doctrines have won Mr. Nixon nothing but criticism. Now that he has become the only President to halt escalation and wind dow the war he is charged with warmongering for not setting a specific date for withdrawal of all American forces in Vietnam. His welfare proposals are not being pushed and defended by prominent liberals, nor do we hear any spokesmen on the left feel inclined to credit the President for the leadership and determination he has brought to the campaign against pollution.

In fact, his leadership was actually looked upon as an unwarranted invasion of areas staked out by liberal politicians and their socialist friends.

The majority of American people are waiting for President Nixon to realize that he cannot please his liberal critics -- and then get back to reducing taxes, cut government spending in all areas and bring fiscal sanity back to our nation. If he does this, we won't have to worry about inflation and more wars when we get our own house in order again.

* * *

"Did You Know?", asks Commerce magazine, "Hospitals now use more than 6.5 million pints of blood annually, of which 80-85 percent is contributed by volunteer donors. Savings to Americans in medical costs from such giving amounts to $100 million each year." So keep up the good work and continue your voluntary blood donations.

* * *

OUR THROW-AWAY ECONOMY

"Dear Senator," wrote nine - year - old Jeff Clark of West Linn, Oregon, "I have a plan to get rid of garbage. Fill tanks of garbage and take the tanks of garbage up in a rocket and drop it and when it goes through the atmosphere it burns up." This optimistic proposal, recently submitted to Sen. Robert W. Packwood (R Ore.), typifies the intense concern and interest many young American show for environmental problems. It may be evident Saturday, June 5, when the Boy Scouts of America stage a nationwide anti - litter blitz in honor of Boy Scouts Keep America Beautiful Day. They intend to clean up highways, vacant lots, parks and even their own front yards, and will ask parents and friends to make it a community effort. Local businessmen will donate trucks for hauling away the junk collected.

What to do with the junk after it gets that far is a problem that requires dreamers like Jeff Clark. About 250 million tons of solid wastes are discarded from homes and factories in the country every year. A report of the Citizen's Advisory Committee on Environmental Quality (April, 1971) says that about 85 per cent of this refuse is "simply dumped in open areas and burned periodically, if at all; only five per cent is channeled into sanitary land - fills." The committee recommends turning all dumps into land - fill sites that could eventually be reclaimed for recreational or other purposes. It also urges outlawing open burning near urban areas and the dumping of wastes in the ocean.

Ecologists encourage the practice of recycling wastes, a step toward changing our use -and -discard economy into one where resources pass through a closed system of use -reuse and nothing is wasted. Although there are scattered attempts in this direction -- such as reuse of soda bottles -- most experts agree that a real recycling revolution will require economic incentives for the collection, separation, cleaning and selling of reclaimed waste materials. The General Services Administration, principal buyer for the federal government, set an example by announcing it will begin getting more than half of its paper supplies from stocks of recycled papers. Paper constitutes a major portion of all solid wastes, yet only about 20 per cent of it is recycled annually. The rest ends up part of the sanitation man's dilemma: "Everyone wants us to pick up their garbage, but no one wants us to put it down."

* * *

For traveling with a freer mind, the small premium for complete insurance on your luggage, clothes and personal possessions is a great investment.

* * *

THE INSCRUTABLES' PATTERN

A shrewd observer of the Chinese has pointed out a rather significant characteristic of the Peking "Ping-Pong diplomacy."

Dr. Phillips Talbot, president of Asia House, notes that the Chinese since the days of the so-called Middle Kingdom (the old name for China) have invited people to play games at which the Chinese excel.

There was no question the Chinese Reds, trained with Chairman Mao's Little Red Book, were far better Ping-Pong players than the American team.

One wonders if the same criteria govern Peking's selection of newsmen to visit selected portions of mainland China. — B.L.

* * *

A report from a world economic service says this about the dollar crisis: "Well, here we go again, another assault on the dollar. Last week the European money market erupted as currency speculators turned in a flood of dollars in exchange for West German marks. Germany's central bank absorbed as much of the flood as it dared-- $2.2 billion worth -- then rolled down the foreign exchange windows . . . This shocking two-day inflow of dollars into Germany is more than the combined foreign exchange and reserve holdings of Sweden, Denmark, Norway and Iceland ... This meant that support for the dollar at current rates of exchange no longer existed. Based on interviews, we feel that the most likely course will be a temporary or permanently upward valuation of the mark. (It is also possible that there may be minor upward floating in Swiss francs, Dutch guilders, and Belgian francs.) Such action would result in defacto devaluation of the dollar, whether we like it or not. As a matter of fact, Europe is calling the tune right now; we are clearly losing the ability to decide if and when dollar devaluation will occur, either direct or indirect."

We don't think we are ready to push the panic button. We do have workable options. The U.S. Treasury can partly turn down the spigot on the dollar outflow by keeping short - term monetary rates high. this will encourage theEuropeans to hold their dollars rather than swap them for other currency.

But the American traveler is stung again. We've read that they found it difficult paying for goods and services by travelers checks. Exchange rates quickly stiffened. The American abroad suddenly discovered that his dollars buy fewer ham sandwiches, steins of beer, or tickets to the Sadler Wells.

* * *

"An accident in cold water can easily prove fatal," warns Mr. Robert M. Oswald, national director of American Red Cross safety programs. "More fishermen drown in May than in any other month," he adds. He attributes many of these deaths to a person's inability to save himself in cold water. Even an expert swimmer can drown if his arms and legs become numb.

* * *

F. A. Jackson reports there is a new organization called 'Diet Anonymous' -- You dial its number and it sends over an Army cook.

* * *

Joe Karnes says if they asked WW II vets to discard medals in a protest move -- someone would have to provide a place to stack pawn tickets.

Hal Boyle

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Dear Department Store:

You do not owe me $18.55.

I know you think you do, but it's all a computer error.

The trouble started six months ago with an order for five pair of stockings—to be charged and sent, please.

Three weeks after the order date the stockings hadn't arrived and I spoke to your kind representatives in the hosiery department, the shipping department and the adjustments department.

They didn't know what had happened to the stockings either, but they rejected a suggestion that they simply pack up five more pair and ship them out again.

It seems there's a 10-day period during which the adjustments department adjusts to the idea that it's lost an order and tries to track it down.

Right on schedule, 10 days later, you called me and reported that, yes indeed, the stockings had vanished. You'd send another order.

In the interim, however, a bill had arrived. You said: "Pay the bill and we'll credit you later."

I said: "Send me the stockings and I'll pay you later."

Your representative and I agreed to maintain the status quo and a week later the new order of five pair of stockings arrived. So did the old order which, it seemed from the mailing labels, had been misaddressed and traveled all over the five boroughs of New York before arriving at my home— less than 30 blocks from your main store.

Unwilling to try to unravel the confusion I decided to keep all 10 pair. The way they're making stockings these days it wouldn't take long before the first ones wore out.

In due course, I was billed for 10 pairs of stockings—$37.10—and in due course I mailed you a check for said amount.

Several months went by. I made several more purchases—this time in person. I paid several more bills.

Then your monthly statement for May arrived. There , in that impersonal sort of message reserved for bills was a notice that I had a credit of $18.55— the price of five pair of stockings.

I shouldn't have that credit, dear department store. We're even. I don't owe you anything and you don't owe me anything.

But if you don't straighten it all out, I'm going to spend the $18.55. Try explaining that loss to your stockholders next year.

'Hah! Now Look Who's Ahead!'

TOMORROW

JUNE 3 — THURSDAY

CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL DAY. June 3. LA.

JEFFERSON DAVIS' BIRTHDAY. June 3. FL, GA, SC, TX.

WEST VIRGINIA STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL. June 3-6. Buckhannon, WV.

* * *

THE BIG PICTURE

If only it were possible to see the entire spectrum of productive human activity, there would be far less pessimism concerning the future. The dreams, the developments, the innovations and day -to -day changes in countless thousands of businesses that make life a little better are neither recorded nor recognized in a way that can be comprehended.

When we hear of the "timber" industry, for example, we immediately visualize the traditional sawmill cutting up trees into boards. This, in turn, conjures up a picture of dwindling forests as heavy - booted loggers and bulldozers move ruthlessly across the land. Within such a stereotyped framework of understanding, there is no timber industry today to speak of. Major timber companies are complex, integrated organizations that raise trees and farm the forests on a multiple - use basis. Their operations extend from paper products to extensive home building programs, urban renewal and the establishment of leisure living communities. Many of these companies have worldwide operations.

One such firm that started as a small lumber company in Idaho, a little over ten years ago, is now a corporation with sales in excess of a billion dollars. Its markets include building materials, communication papers, packaging, the office, housing, urban development, recreation, engineering and construction. As a company that expects to be operational in scope and dedicated to the proposition that, "The opportunities for growth and service in a changing society have never been greater."

Other companies like this one, in many other industries, provide strong evidence that the creative productivity of man has reached a peak from which, if given half a chance, he will move on to an even brighter future in harmony with the planet on which he ives.

* * *

A fat lady got on a scale and the hand went all the way around.

The little girl watching gasped and said, "Don't tell me you got all that for a penny?"

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON– "Semper paratus," the Coast Guard motto, means "always ready." Lately, it has meant "always ready" to fly government bigwigs around in pleasure planes.

We have written in the past about the Coast Guard's Grumman Gulfstream II, executive jetliner and Gulfstream I propjet. Both are gleaming white on the outside with plush interiors befitting Aristotle Onassis.

The jetliner is used by Transportation Secretary John Volpe, the Coast Guard's boss, as his personal plane. When he is seized with the urge to see the Paris Air Show or visit the Spanish Riviera, he is whisked in his government lismousine to the ramp of his Coast Guard jet, then is flown in style whereever he may yearn to go.

Thus, he avoids the transportation problems he is supposed to solve for the millions of less-blessed Americans.

But we had no idea how many Congressmem and cabinet members have received the same VIP service until we were shown the logs for the two Coast Guard planes. The secret passenger roster reads like Who's Who in Washington.

Some of the flights appear to be vaguely official but economically questionable. It costs more than $650 an hour to keep the jet in the air, more than $300 an hour to fly the propjet.

-VIP PASSENGERS-

One frequent passenger is Rep. Frank Bow, R-Ohio, a power on the House Appropriations Committee, who is given to loud complaints about government spending. But not a whimper has been heard from him about the high cost of the Coast Guard pleasure flights.

The logs show that the Coast Guard has flown Bow to or from Florida seven times, not to mention a trip home to Ohio, all at the taxpayers' expense. He advised us his trips have always been on offical business, although he serves on no subcommittees dealing with the Coast Guard. He has a hideaway apartment near Miami, however, where he sojourns in the sun.

The champion junketeer, acording to the logs, has been Rep. Frank Clark, D-Pa., who used the Coast planes no less than 11 times. Other multiple users, some for jaunts back to their home districts, included Reps. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., Ed Garmatz, D-Md., James Grover, R-N.Y., and Walter Jones, D-N.C.

The Coast Guard was just as ready to chauffeur Senators around the skies.

Among those who received the VIP service were Sens. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., Caleb Boggs, R-Del., Norris Cotton, R-N.H., Robert Griffin, R-Mich., Russell Long, D-La., Ed Muskie, D-Me., William Song, D-Va., John Stennis, D-Miss., and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

-$20,000 JUNKET-

When Volpe isn't using the luxury jetliner himself, he may tend it to his fellow cabinet members. Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans, for example, used the Coast Guard executive plane to fly him on a work-play junket to Latin America and Jamaica. The taxpayers were stuck with a $20,000 transportation bill.

Two former cabinet members, ex-Interior Secretary usually Hickel and ex-Tresury Secretary David Kennedy, were also flown around by the Coast Guard. Florida's ex-Gov. Claude Kirk's name also appears on the flight logs.

Once, the propjet was used to fly a container full of "lunar samples" to Groton, Conn.

The kicker: Despite the wholesale pleasure junketing, the Coast Guard asked the White House for another luxury plane, explaining that the "existing executive aircraft are not able to fully provide the transportation necessary for official Coast Guard use." The White House quietly said "no."

-WASHINGTON WHIRL-

PALACE GUARD-- Liberal GOP legislators, who can't gain President Nixon's ear to argue their viewpoints, tend to blame his palace guard. The truth, according to intimates, is that the President dislikes personal confrontations and has instructed his staff not to admit opposition Republicans who merely want to argue with him. He prefers to study the opposition arguments in writing. Since he has considered every argument they could possibly raise, Nixon feels it would be pointless to listen to his liberal critics go over the same ground.

INTIMIDATING CONGRESS--Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, sounded off behind closed congressional doors the other day about FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover's alleged intimidation tactics. "I am somewhat concerned about possible intimidation," he told his colleagues at a secret session of the House Administration Committee. "I don't know whether you read Newsweek, and it may or may not be true, but it says J. Edgar Hoover had a habit of calling up certain Members saying, 'Senator, I want you to know that the files we have on you I have called in so that every Tom, Dick and Harry can't look at them. I have them in my office under my eye. I want you to know we are treating you in a special category. ' I suppose if that ever happened to me, I would have gotten the message.... I don't want anything to arise where Members can be intimidated in any way, shape or form."

HOTSHOT CONGRESSMAN–Rep. K. Gunn McKay, D-Utah, has been invited to give up politics and play professional basketball for Utah Stars. The tonge-in-cheek invitation was issued by owner Bill Daniels after McKay's half-time performance during the championship playoffs between the Kentucky Colonels and Utah Stars. McKay challenged Rep. Romano Mazzoli, D-Ky., to a free-throw contest and sank seven out of ten shots. Daniels wrote McKay saying that seven out of ten is as good as his professionals shoot.

* * *

CREATING IMAGE OF AN 'IN' INN

The attorney general of North Carolina has launched an investigation into what he calls an "unfair and deceptive practice."

It seems that some motels in the state are parking decoy automobiles in front of their rooms to give the impression to passing motorists that they are popular and have customers for the night.

This is as dastardly a deception perpetrated on the traveling public as would be the parking of decoy trucks in front of a roadside restaurant to take advantage of the common motorist's simple faith that any place that has trucks parked at it must serve the best meals.

The smart person will not be taken in by such subtle subterfuges, however, but will continue to stop only at those hostelries whose billboards advertise that "Everybody stays at the ... Motel." and eat only in those establishments where the sign plainly says, "good Food."

* * *

"Do you feel that you have influenced public opinion, sir?" the reporter asked the politician.

"Not really," was the reply. "Public opinion is something like a mule I once owned. In order to keep up the appearance of being the driver, I had to watch the way he was going and follow closely."

* * *

BETCHA DIDN'T KNOW ...

The greatest success some insurance salesmen have is with young housewives who aren't adequately covered.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

"MAY DAY" IN WASHINGTON

The recent "May Day" protests in Washington, D.C., probably did more to point out the true nature of our modern-day "peace-nik" than the combined conservative actions of the past few years. Violence was the protest theme, and violence was spread over the nation's capital by the most irresponsible war-protestors yet encountered by authorities. This was an openly proclaimed attempt to violently halt the government of the United States.

The nature of these protests has prompted investigations from many branches of our government. Mr. John Stratton, an investigator for the House Internal Security Committee, testified before the committee that organizers of the protests, with access to over $200,000 in checking accounts, were members of the Socialist Workers Party. Rep. Richard H. Ichord, chairman of the committee, quoted others as saying that the Socialist Workers Party was made up of "Trotskyite Communists" and not the "Norman Thomas Type Socialists."

These leaders, being members of the People Coalition for Peace and Justice (PCPJ) and the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC), were authorized to sign checks to pay for demonstrators' "expenses" during the havoc-filled period.

The sincere are being duped by these highly trained, highly organized and highly financed groups, which have as their primary objective, the violent overthrow of the U.S. government. Trotskyites are named after Leon Trotsky, one of the founders of the Soviet Union, a staunch supporter of violent revolution who was responsible for the deaths of thousands of Russians after the Bolshevik take-over. It is frightening, and surely our leaders in Washington will finally see the eminent danger our nation faces and do something about it. HLH.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

EXCLUSIVE:
Maoist-Controlled Progressive Labor Party, Using 'SDS' As Front, Plans Disruption of Steel Industry

By Victor Riesel

PITTSBURGH:--To today's underground "street people" Ping Pong diplomacy's sweetest tune is the singing and pinging of bullets in what they call "ghetto confrontations." In their latest jargon the SDS strategists talk of heating up the hot, and getting with it--meaning anticipating a national steel strike, infiltrating steel plant picket lines, plant gate pamphleteering and soft-selling the "working class" into joint action to stir "anti-Capitalist" turbulence.

The SDS' 20 target cities have been selected. Tactics have been chosen. A revolutionary "National Steel Workers Committee" has been launched and cadre-ized by the pro-Peking Progressive Labor Party (PLP), about which more later. And still other non-steel cities have chosen for the people rebellion deep within central town.

Their network has been spun. Their special "regional travelers" are being recruited. They are directed out of a new national headquarters in Chicago on the sixth floor of 1225 S. Wabash Ave.

But suddenly in the revolutionary doing-your-thing lexicon of today's underground there crops up an atavistic tintype vintage revolutionary rhetoric of the late '20s and early '30s. The young people have been doing their homework. And their literature is filled with "kick the bosses," down with "misleaders of labor" and on to the revolution designed to 'smash the bosses' bourgeois dictatorship and set up a dictatorship of the proletariat."

Such language I haven't read since I browsed through the Lenin Museum in Prague recently.

So, first, let's have the real SDS step forward. If it's the original SDS, it will have to limp. For the SDS is but a handful of chapters of "student Types." No longer does it have any national organization.

It was taken from the old SDS leaders as was its name, the Progressive Labor Party (PLP), strictly Maoist, strictly revolutionary, strictly the forerunner of all such violence when it ran early riots and urged that snipers man the Harlem rooftops back in the early '60s. It happened thus: The PLP went into the last big SDS convention in Chicago, June 1969, and by fractioning, caucusing and smooth organizational direction, seized it. Then, with the SDS as a front, the PLP operated out of Boston for a while. Then it shifted to Chicago where it now actually is the Worker-Student Alliance, students for a Democratic Society (WSA/SDS). If you telephone them there at 939-3321, a young man politely, but very firmly, tells you it's no sense flying in, they don't "talk to the press. We do our own publicity."

When the small but terrorist Weathermen's Bureau went underground and Mark Rudd and Bernardine Dohrn took real cover, the original SDS structure was liquidated.

Now the red-star PLP (led by the old Maoist faction ousted from the American Communist Party back in the early '60s) controls the revolutionary youth. It is the only national viable terrorist organization in the land. Federal authorities believe funds come to the PLP from Peking via Havana.

It is early as well as latter-day Maoists with some 50 chapters and at least 1,000 dedicated young revolutionaries. It's strength by their own reports is concentrated in Los Angeles, Chicago, New York and Boston. And its summer project is double targeted.

"Organize the steel workers to fight against the steel bosses and the union sellouts and build for a real strike..."

A call for "massive demonstrations--demonstrations that make the recent marches on Washington look like peanuts--of millions of workers and students to fight against imperialist U.S. policy."

The purpose is "to support ghetto rebellions and oppose police terrorism in the community and build struggles on campus against the Vietnam war."

But first comes what they call "support the massive steel strike."

This they hope to accomplish in a series of "industrial targets"; Buffalo, in which they say they are particularly interested because of the huge Bethlehem Steel plant; Birmingham; Gary, Ind., because of the concentration including U.S. Steel and Bethlehem; Youngstown, Ohio; Chicago; Cincinnati; Pittsburgh; Cleveland and Kansas City.

As for the other revolutionary ghetto summer targets they list Milwaukee, Indianapolis, San Diego, and Houston. Also Baltimore and Atlanta.

Thus the American Maoists, counterpart of those who frenzied up France, disrupted Italy, and terrorized Calcutta, and Colombo, are apprenticing at revolution here. They plan to leave 15 to 30 students in each of these cities to "work actively towards building the worker-student alliance." Such cadres are larger than would be needed to whip up a demonstration, heat up a riot, explode a grievance into a groundswell and disrupt a mile-long mill.

They've been in strikes before--on and off campus. So beware those bearing gifted rhetoric.

CHILDREN OF THE HUNTER MEMORIAL FIRST PRESBYTERIAN three-year nursery class celebrated the end of school with a picnic at Dudley Park. At the church were first row, from left, Scott Carmody, Melanie Smith, Andrea Matthews, Mary Moore, Blake Benny, Kyle Sherman and Gil Clinton. Second row, Kathy Cox, Richey Lewis, Melanie Dame, Melinda Dame, Jennifer Conn, and Kevin Blanton. Third row, Edward Fuchs, Matt Blanton, Marilyn Cooney, Elizabeth Lewis, and John Robert Moorman. Others were Allen Barks, John David Moore, Matt Heckemeyer and Gena Yokely. Mrs. Betty Summers is the teacher.

Eighth Graders Receive Awards

Six eighth grade American History students were presented cash awards at honor assemblies in Sikeston, Charleston and East Prairie Junior high schools.

First and second place awards to outstanding students of American History were presented by representatives of King's Highway Chapter DAR. At Sikeston Middle School the award recipients were Thomas Roy Howell, first place and Randy Keith Ackman, second place.

Charleston junior high winners were Sarah Brown, first place and Kim Huffstutter, second place.

At East Prairie junior high school Cindy Hodges was the first place winner and Cindy Bird was the second place winner.

Small Rugs Are "In"

Rugs of every size and shape are definitely "in" this season. They're being designed for the walls as well as the floor and are being used in every room in the house.

There are kitchen rugs...cut to fit against the sink and round on the other side in all kinds of designs from watermelon, lemon or orange slices to the delicate or wild florals.

There are also the same type rugs with a sea motif which go nicely in the bathroom. And about the bathroom...is it blooming nowadays! Everything has a cover made for it. You can mix or match your rug on the floor, the tank, the seat top and have a wall rug for art's sake. Of course, these mix and match with the towels and washcloths, too.

Many makers of scatter and novelty rugs are right on the top of today's trends. They take every popular tack that the kids do and make it into wall hangings—or novelty rugs for the floor. Signs that proclaim, "Stop", "Go", "One Way", "R.R.", "Love", or "Love In", "No Parking Anytime" are all popular favorites of the younger crowd as are the feet, the Peace symbol and many others. These can be framed or not and used as a focal point for the room decor, on the wall or on the floor.

Rugs are available in offbeat textures and color combinations with strong patterns dominating—graphics, abstracts, or nursery rhymes and childhood favorite themes, like Humpty Dumpty, Raggedy Ann and Andy "Happy Face" and "Sad Face" and the "Peanuts" crowd are available. Whether you are decorating for a small child's room or for the teenager, or yourself, you'll find a vast array from which to choose to stimulate, entice and delight your youngster and you, as well.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. James

Mr. and Mrs. James Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. James celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at their home.

Those attending were O. J. James and family; Mr. and Mrs. Joe James, Mr. and Mrs. Billy James, J. C. James and family, Tom Gwaltney, Joe James, Jr., Linda James, Mr. and Mrs. Odis James, Col. Jackie James and Maydell James, all of Sikeston.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Bracey of Portageville, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hatch and son of Bethel Springs, Tenn.; T. L. Micthael and family of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Parks of St. Louis.

The long, leggy look can be bare or bedazzled. Leg jewelry is coming into vogue. There was a time when garters weren't meant to be shown, but in this age of great exposure they show in gold, in stripes and lots of really wild colors. Some watch companies have even begun making leg watches which nestle snugly on the upper thigh.

* * *

Like cows, giraffes chew cuds.

HONEY DRESSING

1/4 cup pear syrup from canned Bartlett pear halves
1/4 cup honey
1/4 cup lemon juice
3/4 cup salad (not olive) oil
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

Into a small bowl turn the pear syrup, honey, lemon juice, salad oil, salt and mustard; beat until blended. Cover and chill; beat again just before using. Store any leftover dressing in the refrigerator. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

Ann Landers

Blouse Full of Goodies Won't Change Your Life

Dear Ann Landers: A while back you were comforting a flat-chested girl by telling her to "fill with cotton what God has forgotten." Why blame God? It's the genes that have it -- or don't have it -- and this means parents.

I'm glad you told the girl to stay away from silicone shots. My buddy's girl friend tried those shots and ended up in the hospital with floating tumors. I'll get to the point of this letter because I know you are busy. I'm going with a girl who is very attactive but she is built like a nine-year-old boy. She has heard about the breast implant operation aand wants to have it done. Is it dangerous? Does it work? How much does it cost? If you say O.K. I will give her the operation for a birthday present. Please advise.---Mickey.

Dear Mickey: No operation is completely risk-free. Generally speaking, however, the breast implant operation is not dangerous. It does "work" and it costs anywhere from $500 up -- depending on he doctor. This procedure is done by plastic surgeons almost everywhere.

A word of caution to flat-chested girls who believe a blouse full of goodies will suddenly change your lives: I won't. Any guy who would look at you with renewed interest because of a new fron porch isn't worth botherin with. P.S.: Do not write to me for the names of plastic surgeons. Ask your family doctor.

Dear Ann Landers: I am an American who lives in Madrid. I read your column in Stars and Stripes. Since people write to you about whatever is bothering them I decided to do the same.

Recently I read where the Supreme Court had ruled that a man may not be imprisoned because he is too poor to pay a fine. I think this ruling is bad and I will tell you why.

Thirteen years ago when I was in Hawaii, I was informed that my 23-yeaear-old son who was then living in Los Angeles was in jail for some "minor" offenses which included 3(unpaid parking tickets. Whe he was halted for ignoring a stop sign, he had no registration for his car.

I paced the floor for several hours trying to decide what to do. I realized if I didn't come up with the bail, my son would have to sit in jail for 20 days, which would ruin his college semester. I knew, too, if I DID bail him out he might never learn to respect the law. **I had to decide which was more important.** Finally I phoned my family in L.A. and told them to let him sit in jail. It was the most difficult thing I have ever had to do. But I'm sure that decision changed his life. My son is now a successful, upstanding citizen and a wonderful person. When people know they have to pay for their mistakes they are inclined to behave in a more responsible manner. ---Madelene

Dear Madelene: I agree--but this is not what the Supreme Court ruling is all about. The ruling was designed to protect the family man from sitting in jail awaiting trial for a minor offense because he can't afford bail. The kid with a record of 30 unpaid tickets is a different kettle of fish.

I applaud your courage but your criticism against the court ruling is unjustified.

Confidential to Fit As A Fiddle But Don't Know The Words: Keep the fiddle in tune and lots of luck. If the music is good you don't need the words.

What awaits you on the other side of the marriage veil? How can you be sure your marriagy will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage -- What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Two Receive M.D. Degrees

Michael D. Laseter of Sikeston and Fred Williams of Wyatt were among the 84 candidates receiving their doctor of medicine degrees in precommencement exercises at the University of Missouri in Columbia Tuesday.

Laseter was one of the graduating seniors elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical society, during his clinical years of study.

Dry and brittle fingernails can be helped by nightly applications of olive oil. This technique helps train cuticles and lets them be pushed back easily. Much better than cutting them.

* * *

For you compulsive snack-snatchers, wrap your teeth around some celery stalks. Celery is listed as having zero calories. It takes more

The shape of the orbit of any celestial body is an ellipse.

AFTER-SCHOOL TREAT

Red Apple Wedges
Molasses Crunch
Milk

MOLASSES CRUNCH

Please your youngsters with this easy-to-put-together sweet.

1 1/2 cups semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1/4 cup light molasses
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon water
1 1/2 cups toasted ready-to-eat crisp rice cereal
1/2 cup raisins

Into a medium saucepan turn the chocolate, molasses, butter and water. Stir constantly over low heat until chocolate and butter are melted. Remove from heat. Add cereal and raisins; mix well. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto wax paper. Refrigerate until set. Makes about 3 dozen.

New Babies

BENNETT— Mr. and Mrs. Steven Bennett of Sikeston are the parents of a son born at 2:20 p.m. Saturday in Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. He weighed seven pounds, 15½ ounces, and has been named Jason Brian. He is the first child.

Mrs. Bennett is the former Carol Ann Barham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Barham of Portageville. Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aimel Bennett of Gideon, is a sampler and weigher for the state department of agriculture.

MC CLURE— Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McClure are the parents of a son born Monday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He weighed seven pounds, nine ounces, and has been named Mark Conway. He is the fourth child and first son.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Coffer of Sikeston, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Luther McClure of Formosa, Ark. McClure is a construction worker.

MILLER— Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Miller of Sikeston are the parents of a son born last Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He weighed eight pounds, 14 ounces, and has been named Rodger Wayne Miller, Jr. He is the third child and second son.

Mrs. Miller is the former Linda Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fisher of Puxico. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Miller of Puxico, works for the state highway department.

Meetings and Things

WEDNESDAY

The Daughters of Isabella will meet at 8 p.m. in the K.C. Hall. Please bring three recipes.

THURSDAY

The Elks Ladies will meet at 8 p.m. in the lodge.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:

Released: Tuesday:
Ronald J. Jones, Sikeston
Gloria J. Lewis, New Madrid
Mary Lee Cooper, Bertrand
Geraldine H. Harris, Cypress, Ill.
Roy Davis, Sikeston
Michael Smithson, East Prairie
Melissa Boulton, New Madrid
Robert Nesselrodt, Lilbourn
Louise Still, New Madrid
Harold Lumsden, Essex
Bobby D. Beardsley, Jr., Morehouse
Theodore York, Sikeston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL:

Admitted:
Quillar Robinson, Hayti
Pinkney Walker, Hayti
Darrell Chastain, Hayti
Ruth Kelly, Hayti
Larry Hatley, Caruthersville
Jan Brown, Caruthersville
Evelina Anderson, Caruthersville
Dorothy Walton, Caruthersville
Clarene Clayton, Caruthersville
Ethel Terrell, Braggadocio
Helen Street, Braggadocio
Ogareeda Bryant, Braggadocio
Katie Humphrie, Braggadocio
Sonja Brown, Sikeston

Released:
Lanie Owens, Hayti
Martha Whitfield, Caruthersville
Joe Ferrell, Caruthersville
Charley May, Caruthersville
Dwayne Woods, Caruthersville
Donald Parkington, Caruthersville
Nelda Rittenberry, Caruthersville
Robert Ragan, Pascola
Oscar Vann, Wardell
James Tripp, Wardell
Minnie Tripp, Wardell
Adeline Hayden, Wardell
Matilda Thompson, Wardell
Alberta Nicholson, Portageville
Karen Riggs and Baby Girl, New Madrid
James Blocker, Gobler

DEXTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL:

Admitted:
Barbara Bunting, Ft. Leonard Wood
Rebecca Payne, Dexter
James Ash, Puxico

Released:
Chris Bedil, Dexter
Calvin Baughn, Essex
Sharon Cook, Dexter
Emma Brown, Essex

LINDA HALE, left, and Martha Doggett will attend a human relations conference in Las Cruces, N.M.

Girl Scouts To Attend Conference

Girl Scouts Linda Hale and Martha Doggett have been selected by Cotton Boll Council to attend "I Gotta Be Me", a human relations conference at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, Aug. 1—11.

The conference will explore human relations through pre-conference assignments, discussion, and listening.

Off-campus tours are planned into Juarez, Mexico, and White Sands National Monument.

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1 p.m. and 7 p.m.
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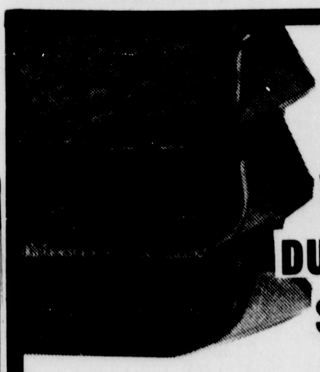

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Harty Selected For Vice Admiral

WASHINGTON -- Rear Admiral Harry L. Harty, Jr., a native of Sikeston, Mo. has been selected by the president for appointment to vice admiral in the navy.

Admiral Harty is the son of the late Harry L. Harty, Sr., and Terzah Harty, who lives with a daughter in Columbia, Mo. Harty is a graduate of Sikeston high school in 1934.

This summer, Admiral Harty will assume the assignment as vice chairman of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations miliatry Staff committee in New York City.

He has been serving as assistant vice chief of naval operations and director of naval administration at the Pentagon since February of 1970.

After graduation from high school, Harty attended Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, on year prior to his appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy. He was graduated from the academy and commissioned ensign June 1, 1949.

His first duty out of the Academy was aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga and was aboard that ship when the United States entered World War II.

The Saratoga was damaged by an enemy torpedo off Hawaii in January of 1942 and Harty was detached from the ship the following month while it was under repairs.

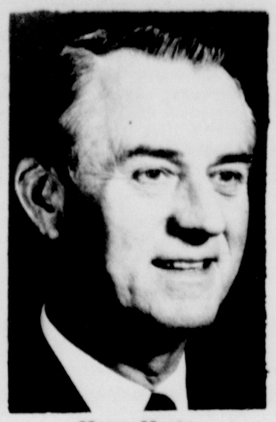
He then received flight training at Pensacola, Fla. and was awarded his navy wings in September of 1942. He served the remainder of the war with Naval Air patrol squadrons on anti - submarine patrol duty in the Atlantic and Caribbean areas.

He served in assignments within the naval air structure; at supreme headquarters allied powers, Europe in PARIS: ATTENDED THE Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Washington, D.C.; and with the joint staff, joint chiefs of staff in the pentagon.

In August, 1961, Harty took command of the seaplane tender USS Greenwich Bay, then transferred to command of the anti - submarine warfare carrier USS Randolph. In 1963 he returned to Washington where he served as deputy assistant chief of the bureau of naval personnel for plans and programs.

From there he took command of anti - submarine warfare group three, which operated with the U.S. Seventh Fleet on Yankee Station off Vietnam. For his "...unceasing and dedicated efforts to improve the anti - submarine warfare readiness posture of the Seventh Fleet ..." while in that command, Harty was awarded the Legion of Merit.

He next served with distinction as Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff for Plans and Policy to the Supreme Allied Commander, Europe, and was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal. Following this duty, he reported to his present position with the Chief of Naval Opeaations.



Harry Harty

Admiral Harty is married to the former Joan Brown of Hot Springs, Ark. They have four children, Frances S., Terzah G., Marie J., and Melissa H. Harty.

Armed Forces

U.S. AIR FORCES, Thailand--Sergeant David D. Stanfill, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Stanfill of 1005 E. Commercial, Charleston, Mo., is on duty at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Sergeant Stanfill is an aircraft systems specialist with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and the Pacific area. He previously served at Travis AFB, Calif.

The sergeant, a 1967 graduate of Charleston High School, attended Draughon's Business College, Memphis, Tenn.

His wife, Constance, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laver of 494 Tabor Ave., Fairfield, Calif.

Q—Which is the longest prose book in the Bible?

A—The Book of the prophet Isaiah, with 66 chapters.

Senate Favors Driver License ID Photos

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A bill to require drivers' licenses to carry color photographs of the holders was passed by the Missouri Senate Thursday, 26-2, and sent back to the House.

The new plastic drivers' licenses also would carry the Social Security numbers of the drivers and would serve as identification cars in the purchase of li quor, replacin the separate liquor I.D. cards used now.

Under a senate change, the contract for taking the photographs would have to be let on the basis of competitive bidding.

The licenses would cost $3 for three years, instead of the present $2, and the fee increase is estimated to produce more than $500,000 additional a year in highway funds.

Passed and sent to the governor was a bill to allow third class cities with more than 25,000 population—Jefferson City and Cape Girardeau—to exercise normal city zoning powers two miles beyond the city limits.

The proposal is intended to control development of subdivisions and industrial areas.

Also sent to the governor was a bill that would require all political units involved in an election—cities, counties, school districts or the state—to share equally in the election costs.

Sent back to the House with Senate changes was a bill to put teeth in the law requiring municipal police officers in St. Louis County to take 600 hours of approved police training. A chief of police who ignored the law would be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Wentworth Picks Superintendent

LEXINGTON, Mo. (AP)--Wentworth Military Academy has appointed Col. Leon H. Ungles as superintendent effective Aug. 1 when Col. Lester B. Wikoff will retire after 56 years association with the preparatory school and junior college.

Ungles has been treasurer and associate administrator of Wentworth where he was coach and athletic director beginning in 1935.

Col. W. Lowell Stagner was named associate administrator.

Avocado Tree

The avocado is the oldest fruit crop in Florida, where it was introduced by the Spaniards. Its spanish name, "aguacate," sounds like avocado when it is spoken fast.

Gold Producers

The four major countries that produce over 85 per cent of the world's gold are South Africa, U.S.S.R., Canada and the United States, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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Book Review

THE EXTRAORDINARY MEN BEHIND A MIGHTY INDUSTRY
FORD by Booton Herndon
(Avon J110/$1.50/336pp. 16pp Photographic insert)

"No name in modern times has had such positive and exciting meaning to so many people over so long a time as Henry Ford," comments Booton Herndon, author of FORD, a biography of the powerful family and its multibillion dollar automotive empire.

Making is first appearance in paper back as an Avon book on May 20th, investigates the fortunes of the two entrepreneurs named Henry Ford -- from the founding of the great automotive company, when the money rolled in, through its darkest postwar days to the present. A major portion of this biography concentrates on Henry II and the corporate renaissance that he was able to direct after the company seened destined for oblivion. The decisions and strategies that moved the Ford family to their ultimate success, anecdoetes about the family from corporate decisions to personal affairs, are a part of Mr. Herndon's well - researched account.

FUTURE EQUINOX PLANS

Among the titles scheduled for Equinox publication in the near future are THE FILMGOER'S COMPANION by Leslie Halliwell, with a Foreword by Alfred Hitchcock; Kate Millett's controversial bestseller, SEXUAL POLITICS; and Alvin W. Gouldner's monumental study, THE COMING CRISIS OF WESTERN SOCIOLOGY.

How lovely is they dwelling place.—(Psalms 84:1).

Our immediate environment is an extension of ourselves. We help create it. If there is inharmony in the home, office or plant, we should do something about it. We have the ability to bring about harmony, if we work at it. If there is discord we can be peacemakers. We can rebuild the trust; and work to come into agreement with others.

Survey Examines Clergy's Attitudes

By REV. DAVID POLING

About a year ago, editor and writer James F. Fixx decided to conduct an unusual opinion poll among clergymen in the United States. The question was simple, yet basic: How did clergymen look at the people in their parish? We have had reams of material on the attitudes and activities of the men of the cloth. Why not turn the tables and ask: How do you, as pastor and preacher, see your people within a church of so much change and uncertainty? What are the realities of church life in 20th-century America? Where is the weakness and the strength of the Protestant community today?

The findings of the Fixx survey are published in the May issue of Christian Herald, representing a broad national sampling from a list of more than 100,000 churches and touching all denominations and geographic sections in the land. Aside from a mail poll, Fixx held in-depth interviews with pastors and his findings are helpful in understanding the mood of parish and pastor:

1—Churchgoing is significantly less important in people's lives today than it once was. More than 80 per cent of the respondents said that "because of the pace and intensity of contemporary life, the people they serve are less closely involved in the church and less dependent on what it provides." Some confessed a feeling of growing professional irrelevance, with psychiatrists and psychiatric social workers taking over some of the functions that formally belonged to the pastor.

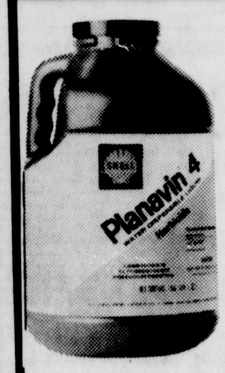
2—The church is most influential with older people, least influential with those under 25. Of those polled, 46 per cent said the church meant a lot to those over 45, but "a mere 8 per cent feel it is most important to those under 25."

Several clergymen across the country argued that this doesn't mean that young people today are any less religious. "They simply aren't oriented to the institutional church," said one 45-year-old pastor. "But they are, I think, substantially more religiously concerned than the two previous generations. Their whole outlook is in terms of values and persons. The problem is that the institutional church has become so identified with the status-quo that in their eyes it's simply not where the real problems are."

3—There was the usual stress between what the pastor wanted to do with his time and what his congregation thought he ought to do with his hourly pursuits. Most clergymen pleaded for more time and study and more community involvement. At the other end of the scale, church members wanted more effort in calling and counseling and a high priority of parish interests that frequently ignored the community.

4—A fourth of the ministers think their congregations are not aware of a minister's need for an adequate salary. Said Fixx on the mood of the respondents: "Here was one place in the poll that more than a trace of bitterness revealed itself." A pastor in the Midwest observed, "There are guys who would go under if their wives didn't work."

5—Despite all these problems, virtually all the ministers polled feel that the major need is not more money or more people, but deeper commitment. Fixx noted that "for every man who is inclined to be critical of his people, there is another who is profoundly satisfied, stimulated and optimistic about his job and future. Yet many clerics said the church is going to have to restructure its patterns as it did in the Reformation. And, as everyone knows, the Reformation restructured virtually everything it touched."



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Radio and Watch Won

Winners at the grand opening drawing last week of the Smoke and Gun shop at the Kingsway Plaza Mall have been announced. First prize of a radio went to Derek Wilson, and a wrist watch as second prize was won by Harry Buckles.

Q—What was the specific charge with which James R. Hoffa, American labor leader, was convicted and sent to prison?

A—Jury tampering, in 1964.

Q—What great artist was so revered in his time that he was known as "The Divine"?

A—The Italian painter, Raphael.

Q—Which is the only state in the Union that was once an independent monarchy?

A—Hawaii.

Q—What restriction is placed on automobiles in Bermuda?

A—Only small cars are permitted. They may travel up to 20 miles an hour.

Q—Where is Mt. Horeb?

A—This is another name for Mt. Sinai.

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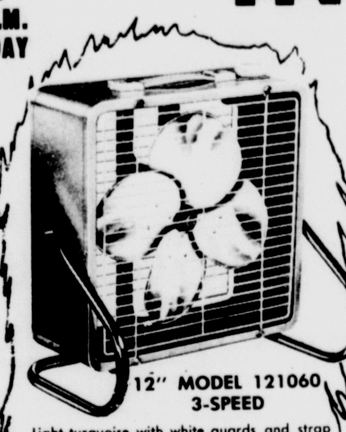

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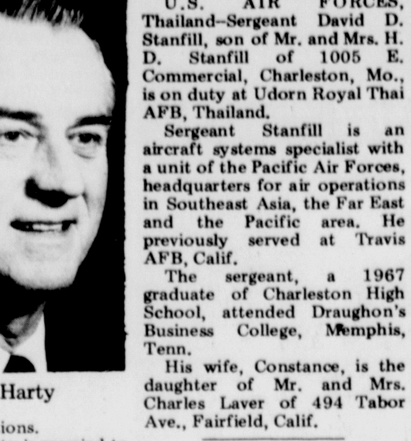

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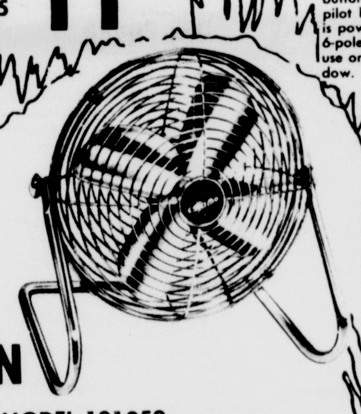

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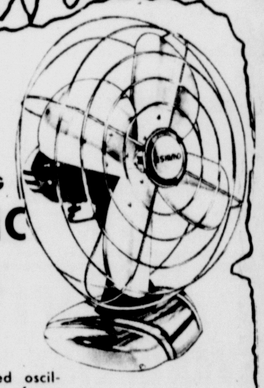

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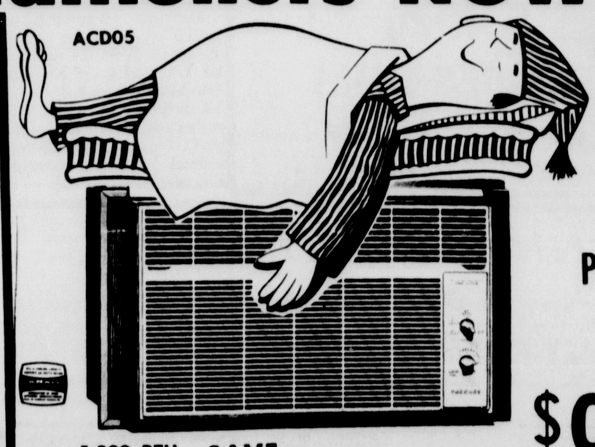

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Pamela Gard Wins College Scholarship

DEXTER–Miss Pamela Sue Gard is the winner of the Missouri Farmers Association college scholarship awarded to a member of this year's graduating class of Dexter high school. The announcement was made at an awards ceremony at the school Thursday.

Miss Gard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gard of Dexter. She plans to attend Southeast Missouri State College and expects to study elementary education.

While attending high school Miss Gard was a member of National Honor Society, varsity band, Science Club, Notre Masque, French Club and Future Teachers of America.

The $200 scholarship was donated by the MFA Foundation and Bernie MFA Exchange.

It is one of 134 college scholarships being presented to Missouri high school graduates this year by the Missouri Farmer Association and affiliated agencies.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Q—What does "Johnny Horizon" symbolize?

A—This is the official symbol for a public service anti-litter program to maintain the beauty and utility of the nation's public lands. He corresponds to Smokey the Bear, the symbol of forest fire protection.

Corn Blight Report Stirs USDA Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dispute is raging inside the Agriculture Department over how to write the weekly corn blight reports which were inaugurated earlier this month to dispense "consistent and responsible" information about the disease in this year's crop.

The first report was issued May 5. The latest, on Wednesday, was the first in which confirmed cases of "Race T" blight were reported in major corn areas, one in Illinois and another in Kentucky.

As originally planned, the reports were to be issued each Wednesday at about 3 p.m. EDT after the close of grain markets, the after-market precaution is a standard procedure by USDA in issuing "sensitive" reports which could result in sudden market reactions.

On Wednesday, however, the two-page report was held up nearly two and a half hours past the deadline while officials argued over what to say in it.

The disagreement reportedly centered on whether to say anything at all about the two confirmed cases of Race T blight, the most destructive kind, although the Illinois outbreak had been reported earlier in the week by state officials.

After the decision was made to pinpoint the two confirmed blight outbreaks in the report, other differences arose on how to write the announcement.

A compromise was reached whereby the language of the report, couched in the most careful bureaucratic terms, would be aimed at downplaying the two blight outbreaks. The heading on the news release read:

"Illinois report of Race T blight information confined to only one-half acre."

The text went on to say that the Illinois outbreak apparently resulted from infected old-crop corn being shelled nearby. Blight spores apparently were blown into a nearby half-acre field of new corn.

The official report did not name the Illinois county, but a spokesman told a reporter when asked that it was St. Clair. As for the Kentucky infestation, the report said only that it was in Todd County. The spokesman said no further information was available.

Agriculture Department officials in charge of the new Corn Blight Information Center are extremely worried over the possibility of contributing unnecessarily to alarm over corn blight in this year's crop.

Nearly three months ago, when the information center was being set up, the official USAD guidelines included these objectives:

—"To operate a national center for gathering and disseminating information related to blight on the 1971 corn crop.

—"To assist in providing consistent and responsible information on a timely basis."

A spokesman said Thursday that meetings had been scheduled to iron out and make uniform the procedures for writing future corn blight reports and to avoid hang ups in their issuance.

"If we get this fouled up the first time we have anything to say, I don't know what it'll be like if the blight really starts spreading during the season," one official commented.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, 5
June 2, 1971

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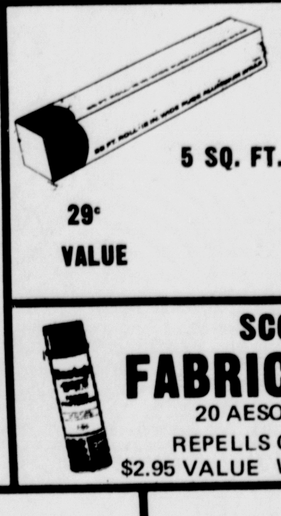

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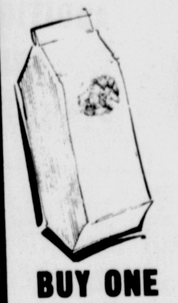

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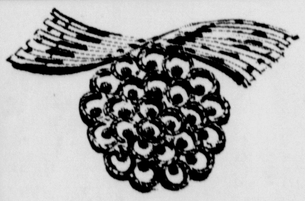

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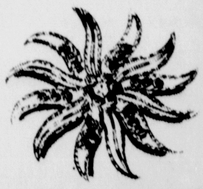

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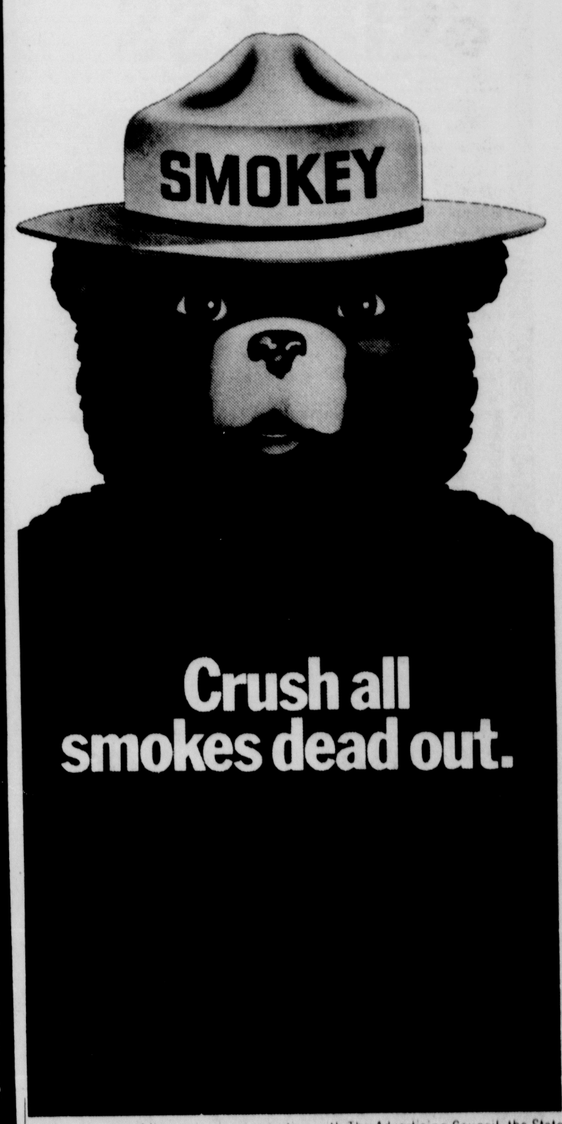

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Eight Consultants At Drug Workshop

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Eight special consultants have been lined up so far to participate in the special "Drug Abuse Workshop" which will be held on the Southeast Missouri State College campus, beginning Monday.

The workshop under the direction of Lester Leeton, assistant professor of chemistry at Southeast Missouri State, will continue through June 19. Sessions will be held from 1-4 p.m. daily, and participants may earn one hour of graduate credit.

Applications for the workshop will be taken through the first day. Up to 50 persons may participate. Participants must have at least a bachelor's degree in education and, preferably, should be employed as teachers at either the elementary or secondary level, Leeton said.

Purpose of the workship is to enable the participants to assist in the development, promotion, and improvements of drug education programs.

"We hope to make educators more knowledgeable in the problems of drug abuse, resources available, and methods to alleviate the problems of drug abuse," Leeton said.

A typical workshop day will consist of a lecture presentation, one or more films, and group discussion.

The workship will open with a pre - test to determine how much the participants already know about drugs. Other areas to be covered are the findings of marijuana research, practices and attitudes of youth, guidelines for coping with student drug problems, and organizing for community action.

Drugs will also be considered during the two - week period from the medical, pahamacological, moral, and legal standpoints.

Consultants thus far committed are Dr. Colin Box, department of health education, University of Missouri - Columbia; Kermit Broadfield, director of counseling, Ladue School District, St. Louis; Dr. James Halikas, a psychiatrist with the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, the Rev. Max Jenkins, pastor of the First Christian Church, Cape Girardeau; A. J. Seier, Cape County prosecuting attorney; the Rev. Dimitri Turk, director of the Mid-AmericaTeen Challenge Training Center, Cape Girardeau; Arthur McArthur, University of Missouri Extension Service; and Milton A. George, Cape Girardeau pharmacist.

Anyone interested in the workshop should write or call the office of school services at the college.

A man who can jump six feet high on the earth could jump 36 feet high on the moon or 16 feet high on Mars, but only 2½ feet high on Jupiter.

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Today's FUNNY

Thanx to Margaret Warren Pleasant Lake, Mich.

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB
Most Are Safe, but . . .

Some Vitamins Can Poison

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I never knew that a person could take an overdose of vitamin A and get vitamin A poisoning until I read a doctor's column on this. I took 5,000-unit vitamin A capsules for about three years, sometimes one or two capsules a day. Then I took 25,000-unit capsules steady for about two years. According to a doctor's column taking 25,000 units of vitamin A regularly for several months could cause vitamin A poisoning and I stopped taking them. He said the symptoms would be pains in the bones and joints, loss of appetite, falling out of the hair, all symptoms which I have. In addition to my joint pains, I have tightening of my skin and may have scleroderma. Could all of my problems be caused by taking too much vitamin A or is it the scleroderma?

Dear Reader—If a little is good more may not be better. There is such a thing as vitamin A toxicity. More often it occurs in children and the symptoms disappear when the vitamin A is stopped. The symptoms are about as you describe for chronic toxicity.

The daily requirement is only 5,000 units and of course you can take a great deal more than that, but excessively large doses should be avoided. A massive intake of vitamin A can cause acute poisoning, including nausea, vomiting, headache and near coma. This can come from eating polar bear liver which contains two million units in four ounces. But I doubt you will be eating much polar bear liver.

Many people have asked about the danger of getting too much iron or vitamins and if vitamins from health food stores are better. The real place for vitamins is for people who have a poor diet or some illness preventing the normal utilization of food. Occasionally supplemental iron is indicated, particularly in menstruating women. Most people who eat right will not get any additional benefit from popping down a handful of magic vitamins. I don't fuss too much about it because many people are on substandard diets and most vitamins they won't do any harm taken in any reasonable amounts. The exceptions are vitamin A and vitamin D, these in excess can be harmful, since the excess amount can be stored in the body. Vitamin E, the current vitamin fad, may not help anyone who eats right but it won't cause any harm either.

Not only are vitamins plentiful in an adequate diet but many of our modern foods are enriched.

Many of the health foods are fads. Their vitamins are not better than those in drug-stores or supermarkets. The latter are usually the cheapest. The FDA regulates labeling of such products and wards given on their labels. The big difference is the price. If you want to be a sucker and pay extra for buying the same product at a health food store that is your privilege.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

BEN BOWMAN, right, vice president of Scott County Milling Co., Sikeston, with Dennis Freezor of Charleston, Three Rivers Junior College student, who worked for Bowman in nine-week occupational experience program.

DUB CLINE, right, of Custom Farm Service in Sikeston and Glen Bartels of Whitewater, Three Rivers Junior College student, at appreciation dinner for students and heads of firms where they worked for nine weeks to gain occupational experience before graduation.

13 Jobs Await Graduates

POPLAR BLUFF—Jobs have been offered before graduation to all 13 of the students in agricultural business technology at Three Rivers Junior College who capped two years of study with nine weeks of occupational work experience in business firms in Southeast Missouri.

This was the second year in which the graduating class of the department of the technical division received practical experience by working full time in agricultural service businesses. This year, 13 firms in eight cities and towns cooperated with the college in providing the opportunity for work experience. Four of the firms participated for the second year.

In their nine-week job-experience employment, the students worked full time under the supervision of the management of the companies, where they were employed, as well as under the supervision of instructors of the college.

An appreciation dinner was given in Dexter for the cooperating businesses, with representatives of the firms and the students as guests.

700 in Projects

CHARLESTON—More than 700 youngsters between the ages of six and 19 are enrolled in the Scott, Mississippi and Stoddard county vegetable and flower garden project.

These youngsters have begun to produce vegetables and flowers for their families. Some of the youngsters will sell vegetables.

The emphasis is being placed on a few major vegetables including turnip and mustard greens, lettuce, carrots, and radishes, tomatoes, peppers, okra, and green beans.

Extension Youth Specialists Bill Purnell and Joe Ahmann and Area Home Economist Areva Abernathy are assisting with the planning and instruction.

Aides are Mrs. Nina Hines, Mrs. Tecora Henry, Mrs. Violetta Lane, and Mrs. Nellie Brown of Stoddard county; Mrs. Johnnie Mae Davis, Mrs. Amelia Craven, and Mrs. Vyola Henderson of Mississippi county; and Mrs. Mary Gunter and Mrs. Doris Peet of Scott county.

Q—Which is the only airship to fly around the world?

A—The famous Graf Zeppelin became the only airship to fly around the world when it circled the earth in 1929, in 21 days, 8 hours.

Q—What woman sculptor made a group of 101 figures showing the races of man?

A—Malvina Hoffman, an American sculptor. The collection is in the Hall of Man of the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Some Helpful Hints On Removing Wallpaper

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Sandra can remove her old wallpaper without scraping if she uses a sponge to apply a solution of two-thirds water and one-third vinegar. Saturate a small area at a time, wait a minute or so and then peel it off.—VICKI

DEAR POLLY—To remove her old wallpaper Sandra could dip a paint roller in a pan of HOT water, roll it on one strip at a time and after it soaks in awhile the paper should peel off very easily.—TWYLA

DEAR POLLY and Sandra—I used my steam iron to remove old wallpaper. Put the steaming iron against the paper for only a few seconds and peel it off immediately while still wet. A damp cloth against the paper and then the application of a hot regular iron will serve the same purpose. Either way the moisture can be controlled so as to avoid dripping on the floor.—MARY W.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I have many holders for taper candles throughout my house and when the tapers are exposed to heat from the furnace or heat from summer air they melt enough to drop over. Does anyone know how to make such candles stand straight all the time?—TERESA

DEAR POLLY—I keep a small plastic wastebasket in each closet and every time someone takes a garment off a hanger the hanger is dropped in the basket. This avoids searching for hangers and keeps the closets neater and free of hangers mixed in with the clothes. When I am ready to iron I simply take the needed number of hangers out of the baskets.—FLORENCE

DEAR POLLY—Our first child was only 15 months old when the second arrived. We did not want to buy a second crib as we knew that sooner or later we would have to buy a regular bed so we bought a single one with a rather high solid headboard. My husband placed it against the wall in a corner with the headboard where the foot should be. The walls enclose two other sides. Along the other long side of the bed he fastened an old door. The baby cannot roll out of bed and when he is older all we'll have to do is remove the door and his bed is ready.—MRS. F. C.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

RAY CROMLEY

Hanoi Goof: 'Help' In War Protests

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Probably the most stupid mistake of the Hanoi government in the Vietnam war to date is its attempt to enter directly into contact with the U.S. antiwar movement and openly attempt to direct and coordinate the activities of American protest groups.

In a radio message to Rep. Mrs. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., broadcast from North Vietnam on April 12, Hanoi congratulates the congresswoman on her draft resolution "demanding that U.S. troops be withdrawn totally from the three Indochinese countries before July 4, 1971."

The message emphasized what a "necessary" and useful function she is performing toward ending what Hanoi called Nixon's "criminal aggressive war."

The broadcast, which expressed "the support of the Vietnamese women" for Mrs. Abzug's activities, came from Deputy Le Thi Xuyen, vice president of the (North) Vietnam Women's Union, an official government organization.

Five days later, Radio Hanoi announced that Hoang Minh Giam, North Vietnam minister of culture, had sent a message to "antiwar fighters in the United States to express warm sympathy with the new antiwar campaigns in the spring" and to express appreciation to the leaders for the help they were giving Hanoi in the war.

Hanoi has given Giam the job of developing contacts, cooperation and "solidarity" with U.S. antiwar groups.

There is evidence that Hanoi is making an attempt to coordinate the activities of American antiwar groups with its military and psychological offensives in South Vietnam.

Xuan Thuy, head of North Vietnam's delegation to the Paris talks, seemingly attempted to take a direct aand in the American protest movement when he sent a message to leaders a short time back urging that they quit their quarreling and unite all antiwar groups so as to make their demonstrations more effective. Some observers claim his advice was taken and a major split averted.

This is not to imply that the protest movement is largely composed of young men and women who follow the Hanoi party line.

It is to say, however, that Hanoi is making the attempt to guide and coordinate. And in making the attempt, inevitably, it will weaken the movement. For few people welcome interference by foreign governments in their internal affairs.

And that, I think, applies to most individual protesters as well as the American public at large.

Spaniels From Spain

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Connally, Mills Lock Horns Over Revenue Sharing Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary John B. Connally and Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, two of Washington's strongest personalities, collided today as Congress took up in earnest President Nixon's general revenue-sharing plan.

Connally went before the House Ways and Means Committee headed by Mills and asked Congress to put politics aside and approve Nixon's proposal to distribute without strings $5 billion in federal tax collections to states and localities.

Mills has said with uncharacteristic bluntness he doesn't expect the panel to let the administration's prime fiscal measure through.

"Why should we be afraid of change?" Connally said in his prepared testimony. "The present system of federal aid to states and localities clearly is not meeting our needs. It is not likely to do so in its present form."

"I urge you to take that positive nonpartisan action that can make revenue sharing a reality," said Connally, former Texas governor and the only Democrat in the Nixon cabinet.

The secretary, the administration's only witness on the revenue-sharing bill, said suggested alternatives, ranging from tax credits to federal assumption of welfare costs, are all inferior to Nixon's plans.

And he launched directly into one of Mills' main objections, that the plan would separate the government's power to spend and power to tax.

Connally said if Congress approves revenue sharing, it will in effect be making the spending decision with accountability for the funds extended to state and local governments.

Connally said revenue to share will come from deficit spending, for now, because the economy needs an expansionary budget.

Will revenue sharing expand federal control over state and local governments? "I don't think so," Connally said. "The present system already involves extensive federal influence."

Connally said formulas for distributing funds were worked out carefully, but added: "Our proposal doesn't pretend to have all the answers ..."

Are state and local officials apt to misuse federal money since there are no controls over it? "The closer officials are to the people the more responsible they are to the people," he said.

The administration's biggest asset in its campaign is the admittedly serious, often desperate, dilemma of states and local governments caught between rising demands for services and presently limited tax resources.

To marshal this force, a group of GOP congressmen has held meetings in 18 states and expects to reach 15 more in the next few weeks, urging officials and citizens to press their representatives for approval of revenue sharing.

Mills, for his part, also has been on the road, telling state legislatures and business groups of what he calls dangers of the plan and of Congress' intention to find alternatives.

Republican leaders at a news conference Tuesday hinted at compromise possibilities.

Hundreds of U.S. Planes Pound North Viet Forces in Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — Hundreds of U.S. bombers and helicopter gunships today attacked troops of three North Vietnamese divisions spread across eastern Cambodia. The heaviest strikes hit the enemy division that captured the Snuol rubber plantation from South Vietnamese forces Monday.

Delayed reports told of more casualties among the South Vietnamese forces who retreated Monday from Snuol, about 90 miles north of Saigon and 10 miles from the border. The Saigon command announced that 74 of its troops were missing in action; earlier field reports said more than 200 troops were killed or wounded as they fought their way out of the plantation town.

The number of missions flown today was not yet available. But the U.S. Command reported about 250 helicopter gunship missions and about 45 fighter-bomber missions flown in eastern Cambodia Tuesday in support of South Vietnamese forces.

U.S. B52s also were used in Cambodia.

The North Vietnamese-Viet Cong 5th, 7th and 9th Divisions were reported spread along Highway 7 to Kompong Cham and beyond on the western side of the Mekong River. Some troops of the 9th Division were reported to have moved 50 miles to the southwest, to an area 18 miles east of Phnom Penh, where they battled handto-hand with Cambodian troops trained by U.S. Special Forces in South Vietnam.

In South Vietnam, enemy forces ambushed a U.S. convoy near the demilitarized zone and a unit of the 101st Airborne Division midway between Hue and Da Nang. The U.S. Command said two Americans were killed, 10 were wounded and three armored personnel carriers were knocked out. Two enemy were reported killed.

The command also reported the loss of three helicopters, with nine Americans killed and one wounded. Seven were killed in a crash 24 miles north of Saigon; the cause was not known.

Associated Press correspondent Robin Mannock reported from Phnom Penh that a bitter struggle is under way for control of the high ground east of the Cambodian capital before most of the region is flooded by monsson rains.

Lt. Col. Am Rong, the Cambodian military spokesman, said North Vietnamese forces hurled hundreds of mortars and rockets into government positions and attacked Kompong Chamlang and the nearby hamlet of Prey Bang in waves all day Tuesday.

More fighting was reported today.

Am Rong said the Cambodian defenders estimated they had killed about 100 North Vietnamese troops, a revision of a previous claim that 200 had been killed.

He said a few Cambodian soldiers were killed and more than 50 were wounded.

Mannock reported that artillery supporting the Cambodian forces could be heard in Phnom Penh late Tuesday night.

Cambodian reinforcements were reported on he way to the battleground in the Vehear Suor marshes. The region east of the Meking River is the key to Phnom Penh's eastern defenses and an important way station on North Vietnam's supply route from the western branch of the Ho Chi Minh trail.

The Cambodian defenders are known as Khmer Krom, ethnic Cambodians from South Vietnam who were trained and equipped there by American Green Berets. They are considered Cambodia's finest assault troops.

Corona Hustled Into Courthouse For Arraignment of 10 Killings

YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP) — Juan V. Corona was hustled into the Sutter County courthouse today by a squad of plain-clothes sheriff deputies for arraignment on charges of murdering 10 to 23 transients found buried in orchards.

Wearing a blue-green suit, Corona was taken up the steps to the court on the arms of two deputies.

The door to the courthouse slammed shut after Corona and the deputies entered.

The public was not permitted inside though about 50 reporters and several spectators had gathered.

Dist. Atty. G. Dave Teja said that because of the paperwork involved he did not plan to charge Corona at this point with murder of the 13 men whose bodies have been found since the original charges were levied. But he added, "Eventually we will charge him with everything we have evidence on."

The arraignment of the 37year-old Mexican-born defendant began last week, but was broken off midway and continued until today at the request of his attorney, Sutter County public defender Roy Van den Heuvel.

After charges are read against Corona, he may enter a plea or a plea can be postponed, depending on attorneys' moves. If he pleads he must, under state law, plead innocent because the charge is a felony.

If he enters a plea, the next step is the setting of a date to determine whether the evidence is sufficient to bring Corona to trial. If the judge rules it is, Corona then will be held for trial in Superior Court. No grand jury consideration of the case is expected.

Judge J.J. Hankins ordered the arraignment behind closed doors at the request of Van den Heuvel, who declined to say publicly why he requested the closed session.

Arrangements were made for the official court reporter to relay copies of the arraignment transcript to newsmen.

Corona is a farm labor contractor who supplied workers to ranches including the one on which 21 bodies were found hacked and stabbed to death. He is married and the father of four daughters.

He is being held in the Yuba County jail at Marysville, about two miles from the arraignment site, the Yuba City courthouse. Yuba City and Marysville, "twin cities" with a total population of about 25,000, are separated by the Feather River.

Sheriff Roy Whiteaker, who has rigidly enforced Judge Hankins' rule forbidding release of details about evidence and the investigation, said a wide-ranging search by a dozen men unearthed no additional bodies Tuesday. The 23rd was found Saturday.

"I believe there are bodies out there that will never be found," Whiteaker said. He said some graves may be permanently hidden because "the ground has been plowed, disced, irrigated and replowed."

MUSHROOMING INDUSTRY on Formosa is mushrooms. Girls grade the profitable morsels in one of the island's 67 processing plants which annually ship $35 million worth of canned mushrooms to the United States and Europe.

SupremeCourt Limits Police Arrest Power for Loitering

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has severely limited the power of police to clear the streets of "annoying" or "suspicious" persons.

In two key decisions, one Tuesday the other a week ago, the court said laws used to make arrests are invalid unless rewritten to contain "ascertainable standards."

Since vagrancy and disorderly-conduct laws usually speak in general terms, the rulings have nationwide implications. Philosophically, they also represent a hesitation in the court's drift toward conservatism under Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

A Cincinnati ordinance struck down by a 5-3 vote Tuesday had made it a crime for three or more oeople to assemble on the sidewalks "and there conduct themselves in a manner annoying to persons passing by."

Justice Potter Stewart, heading the five-man majority, said the right to assemble in public for social or political purposes cannot be suspended simply because a policeman or someone else considers the gathering annoying.

"Such a prohibition, in addition," said Stewart, "contains an obvious invitation to discriminatory enforcement against those whose association together is 'annoying' because their ideas, their lifestyle or their physical appearance is resented by the majority of their fellow citizens."

Last week, the justices unanimously reversed the conviction of a Negro in Euclid, Ohio, who had been arrested when he dropped off a black woman at an all-white apartment complex early one morning and then parked on the street where he was observed by an off-duty policeman talking on a car telephone.

Though the decision did not strike down the Euclid "suspicious-persons" ordinance, the court cautioned the states that such laws must contain "ascertainable standard of guilt" to be constitutional.

Similarly, in the Cincinnati ruling, where the court reversed the convictions of an antiwar protester and four union pickets, Stewart said the ordinance was unconstitutionally vague in that "it subjects the exercise of the right of assembly to an unascertainable standard ..."

By the same token, the justice pointed out in a footnote, George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry and others could have been arrested on the streets of Williamsburg, Va., in 1774 for posing an annoyance to the colonial governor of Virginia and his constables.

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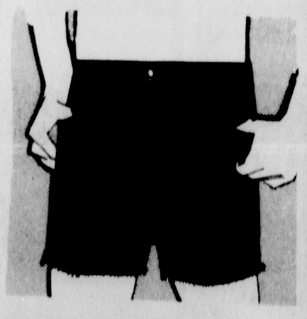
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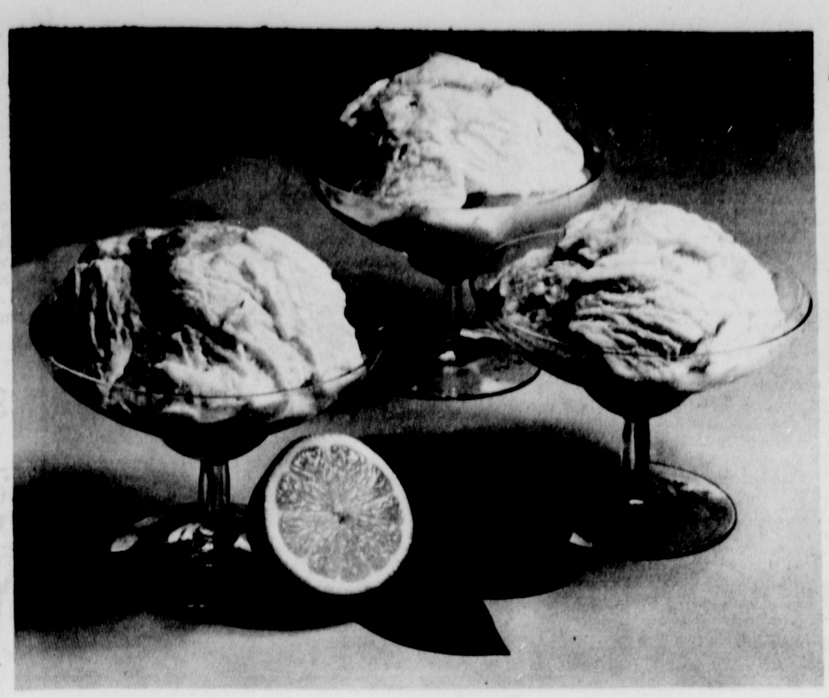

NO CRANKING NECESSARY with this refrigerator lemon sherbet!

Lake Girardeau Open to Fishing

CRUMP— The weather and the State Conservation Commission were working together Tuesday for Fishermen in southeastern Missouri. Lake Girardeau, which was closed two years ago for a draw- down of water, was reopened for fishing Tuesday morning by the conservation agency. Heavy rainfall early in the day was expected to boost the first-day catch.

The lake was closed to allow removal of plant growth. It was then restocked with 28,000 catfish, more than 800 bass, 40,000 red ear and 37,000 bluegill.

A spokesman for the Conservation Commission said today that a recent check of the restocked fish in Lake Girardeau show they have grown considerably.

Not Cultivated

Maple trees are not cultivated to produce superior maple sugar. This is one product which nature had produced better than man. Trees must be grown from seed to produce good maple sugar; second-growth wood has poor sugar sap.

South of Border

Casserole Has Appeal

by JUDY GAZETTE

The days of impromptu get-togethers have arrived. Are you ready? Spring rains already have made an effort to wash the patio and picnic tables clean, and no doubt your grill is already out of hibernation, but the family occasionally has a yen for more than a burger.

Then it's time to fall back on casseroles — (your basic one-dish) — and happily, the possibilities go on and on.

This one has a south-of-the border flavor, but is mild enough for kiddies. It will serve six adults nicely, prefaced with a avocado salad or your favorite and accompanied with crisp hot tortillas. Follow up with a chilled dessert — I recommend the lemon sherbet. Lest I forget, drink punch or lemon tea from beginning to end.

AVOCADO — TOMATO SALAD

Peel and mash three avocadoes until smooth. Add: two teaspoons lemon juice, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon (or more) grated onion, and one fresh tomato, chopped fine. Fold in one small package creamed cheese (softened) and a dash of tobasco sauce.

Core six medium, ripe tomatoes and fill the centers with the avocado filling. Place on lettuce cups and serve.

CHICKEN — TORTILLA CASSEROLE

4 whole chicken breasts
1 dozen frozen tortillas
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 cup milk
1 medium onion, grated
1 can Rotel
1 pound sharp cheese, grated
Salt and pepper

Bake chicken breasts wrapped in foil for one hour in 400 degree oven. Bone the chicken and dice it.

Butter an oblong baking dish; layer the tortillas, cheese, chicken, etc. until all is used.

Refrigerate for 24 hours.

Bake at 300 F. for 1½ hours.

FROSTY LEMON MILK SHERBET

2 cups evaporated milk
1½ cups sugar
2 cups water
2 tablespoons chopped fresh mint
½ cup fresh lemon juice
3/4 teaspoon grated fresh lemon rind
2 teaspoons vanilla
½ teaspoon ground mace
1/8 teaspoon salt
Grated fresh lemon rind

Pour evaporated milk into freezing tray. Place in freezer and chill until frozen around sides, about 1 hour. Combine sugar, water and fresh mint in saucepan. Bring to boilding point and boil 2 to 3 minutes. Remove from heat and cool. Stir in lemon juice, lemon rind, vanilla, ground mace and salt. Turn into freezing tray and freeze to a mush, about 1 hour. Whip partially frozen evaporated milk until thick and fluffy. Gradually beat in frozen lemon mixture. Return to two freezing trays and freeze until firm. Garnish with grated lemon rind. Makes: 8 servings.

French Seek Greater Voice in Canadian Rule

WASHINGTON — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau will meet with the leaders of Canada's 10 provincial governments in Victoria, B. C., June 14 to continue discussions on constitutional reform.

Canada has amemded its constitution 16 times since it was written over 100 years ago. Each time, the change required an act of Parliament. This would not be unusual except that the Parliament in question is situated in London, not Ottawa.

The uncomfortable fact for Canadians -- who are proud of their independence -- is that theydo not physically possess and cannot legally change their own constitution. The fundamental document of Canadian nationhood is the British North America Act. It is an Imperial Statute of Great Britain, the Letters Patent of which were signed by Queen Victoria at Westminster on March 29, 1867.

There have been several attempts to patriate the BNA Act but none has succeeded. It's not that Britain refuses to hand it over. Rather, Canada has never decided whether the British law should be brought "home" (rather than simply asserting Canadian authority), and if so, how to do it and what the amending procedure should be once the document is retrieved.

The BNA act established Confederation -- the political union of Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. Among other things, it regulated relations between the French and English communities, guaranteed the rights of religious and minority groups and enunciated a division of powers between the central and provincial governments.

The French Canadians who agreed to be ruled by the BNA Act were a defeated, backward and rural people. Georges Etienne Cartier, one of the Fathers of Confederation, explained to them that the Act was "the only means to escape annexation by the United States." In the late 1960s, the then Premier of Quebec, Daniel Johnsom, reminded his countrymen that the BNA Act was only the last of five attempts to establish French-English harmony. He asked: "Why not get rid of it and draft a sixth constitution?"

Today, the French in Canada are an increasingly urbanized, politically aware and deeply troubled part of the Canadian mosaic. They fear not annexation but the prospect of losing their linguistic and cultural identity. Concentrated in Quebec, where they suffer a lower standard of living and a higher rate of joblessness, the French believe the BNA Act is outmoded and will no longer protect their ethnic survival.

Recognizing the explosive nature of French Canada's burgeoning nationalism, former Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson organized a new round of constitutional conferences in 1968. His successor, Pierre Elliott Trudeau, is counting on the continuing debate to help defuse the demands of separatists in Quebec.

The traditional argument of Quebec governments at the constitutional conferences has been that they need greater autonomy in order to safeguard French values. As one French language newspaper put it, Quebec "has more than any other province to win or lose in such discussions." Trudeau's answer is that the French Canadians, of which he is one, should aim at making an impact on the whole of Canada, rather than retreat into a francophone enclave in an anglophone sea.

It is a question of who will speak for the French Canadians — Ottawa or Quebec. The survival of Canada as a nation depends largely on how that question is answered.

Q—Who is the custodian of the federal government's money?

A—The Treasurer of the United States, not the secretary of the Treasury.

Q—On what type of cloth is the U.S. Constitution written?

A—It is not written on cloth. It is embossed on parchment.

Q—What is the official language of Canada?

A—Canada has two official languages, English and French.

Professors To Take Part In Institutes

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Four physics professors at Southeast Missouri State College will take part this summer in National Science Foundation-sponsored institutes and research programs.

They are Dr. Joseph M. Paikeday, Arthur M. Soellner, Leo Wene, and Mrs. Carol Varnon.

Mrs. Varnon will remain on the Southeast Missouri State campus to work full-time on a research problem under the guidance of Dr. Hsin-i Wu, assistant provessor of physics. The NSF grant for the project is an outgrowth of Dr. Wu's participation last summer in a research program for college teachers at the Materials Science Center at the University of Missouri -- Rolla.

Taking part in the UMR program this summer from Southeast Missouri State will be Soellner. Soellner has been directing research at Southeast Missouri State in the area of thin-films of tin-oxide and will continue work on this problem at Rolla.

Dr. Paikeday will be on the Columbia campus of the University of Missouri for an institute in fluid dynamics and heat transfer. The program is designed especially for professors at colleges offering a pre-engineering curriculum.

About 30 Southeast Missouri State students each year transfer to an engineering program at the close of their sophomore year.

Wene will attend an institute at the University of Wyoming in Laramie where he will study quantum mechanics and learn about materials used in the teaching of physics. He joined the Southeast Missouri State faculty last fall after many years of teaching high school physics in Ohio.

Childrens Books to Go on Display

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- A collection of 600 new books for children, displayed at Southeast Missouri State College earlier this spring, will again go on exhibit in Kent Library on the campus ror the first three weeks of summer school.

Dr. Felix Snider, director of the library, said the books will be in the Graduate Reading Room and may be viewed during regular library hours from Tuesday through June 25. The publications range from picture books for pre-schoolers to substantial reference works for high schoolers.

The selection, provided free by Books on Exhibit, Inc., of Mt. Kisco, N.Y., represents the best juvenile literature released by 71 publishers during the last half of 1970.

Dr. Snider said the exhibit "should be of interest to not only educators but concerned parents as well."

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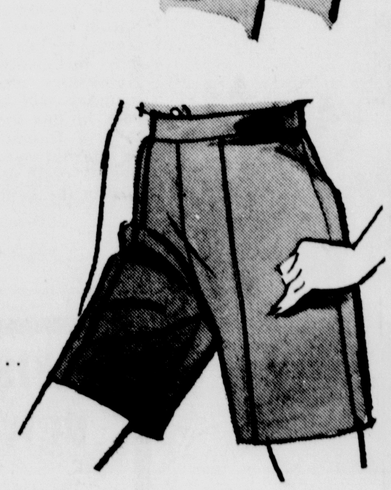

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LASSO	■		■		■		■	■	■	
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Looking Back

Carolyn Lucy Named Queen of Parma High Yearbook

50 Years Ago
June 2, 1921

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stone Sunday, a son. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mocabee last Friday, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. White moved into the Ruby Jackson property on Harris avenue Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kendall last Saturday, May 28th, a daughter. Mrs. Kendall and daughter are in the Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

40 Years Ago
June 2, 1931

Miss Hazel Lumsden of Sikeston was cited for honors in scholarship at Central College commencement exercises Tuesday morning. Miss Lumscon made a "Superior" grade average during the year's work to achieve this distinction.

Approximately 250 persons took advantage of "free" night at the Miniature Gulf Course Thursday to enter in the first tournament of the year. Orville Lumsden, with a score of 54, was the successful aspirant in the first class, with Willie Walker a close second with 55. With the ladies, Mrs. W. C. Brower was first with 60 and Mrs. Randall Wilson second with 64. The Greer brothers were supreme in the Third Class, G. B. winning first and Moore, Jr., second.

Mrs. H. C. Blanton underwent a major operation at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, last week, and is getting along very nicely.

Malone Theatre, tomorrow, Their wives were away-- so they stepped out high and handsome! But when their better halves found out they were God's gifts to a couple of gold-digging cuties--well, see it and be ready for the time of your life! "Stepping Out" with Charlotte Greenwood, Reginald Denny, Leila Hyans, Lillian Bond and Cliff Edwards. Matinee Friday at 3 p.m.

30 Years Ago
June 2, 1941

Oran-- Mrs. Will Robinson entertained her Sunday School class of the Methodist Church at her home Thursday evening.

Morley -- Mrs. J. H. Hutton, 81, formerly of near Morley and in the Oran vicinity, died of paralysis at the home of a daughter, Mrs. P. L. Niswonger in Cape Girardeau Friday night.

Bertrand -- Mrs. W. A. Bethune and son, Spencer, were guests of Charles R. Bethune and family of Sikeston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Singleton announce the birth of a son on May 23, whom they have named James Leslie. Mrs. Singleton is the former Miss Nanette Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Les Gross.

Rex Theatre, today, "Return of Frank James" with Henry Fonda. Malone Theatre, today, "That Hamilton Women" with Vivian Leith and Lawrence Olivier.

20 Years Ago
June 2, 1951

36th Fighter-Bomber Wing, Furstenfeldbruck Air Base, Ger.-- The United States Air Force today announced that Joseph W. Menz, son of Mr. William A Menz of Oran, has been promoted to the grade of Staff Sergeant.

Miss Carolyn Lucy, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Lucy of Parma, was crowned queen of the Parma High School yearbook, the Cotton Boll, at a ceremony at the high school gymnasium Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Poe of Sikeston are parents of a baby girl born at the Delta Community Hospital on May 30.

A son was born on the 30th to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Campbell of Sikeston.

Merritt M. Beck, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Beck of Sikeston is among the graduates of the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery. Commencement exercises will be held June 8 in Kirksville.

Pfc. Leo Mathis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Mathis, 306 Cresap, is now taking his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio, Tex.

A LIQUOR DEPARTMENT has been added to the Osco Drug Store, Kingsway Plaza Shopping Center, Lee Hodges, manager, has announced.

Revenue Sharing Hearings Open

By Editorial Research

WASHINGTON – Hearings on President Nixon's $50billion revenue - sharing plan opened Wednesday before the House Ways and Means Committee. Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, Jr., will head a parade of governors, mayors, administration spokesmen and other witnesses.

Almost two years have gone by since President Nixon first proposed sharing federal revenues with the states and municipalities. Mr. Nixon's modest initial program, involving only $500-million the first year, became this year a $5-billion cornerstone for a "New American Revolution."

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills (D Ark.), who had previously refused even to consider revenue sharing, promptly said he would schedule hearings before his Ways and Means Committee -- but for the purpose of killing, not approving, the plan. More recently Mills described the Nixon scheme as "the blunderbuss ... 'cure -all -ills' proposal currently being ballyhooed across the country." He found it filled with "technical deficiencies, flagrant inequities, capriciousness and fundamental flaws, both in principle and in implementation" and called it a "very bad and very dangerous proposal."

The appeal of no -strings -attached revenue sharing is strong and obvious: a substantial amount of money, maximum discretion for state and local officials and a disguise; burden for taxpayers. It is no surprise that governors and mayors are among the foremost proponents. The Administratinon has mobilized as many of them as it could to take advantabe of this built -in lobby.

By the -time witness -after witness has described the fiscal crisis in state and local government, the nation will have read and heard a series of *horror stories rivaling the late - late movies on television. The* speakers will seek to convince not only the Congress but the American public as well that revenue sharing is their only salvation. The message will be stark: if Congress fails to enact revenue sharing, it will be because Congress is indifferent to local needs.

Such pressures may be what Clark MacGregor, White House counsel for congressional relations, had in mind when he predicted that revenue sharing would become law this year. "Before this session of the Congress concludes -- before the end of December 1971," he said, "the President will have signed into law his proposals for welfare reform, revenue sharing and ... health care ..." He pointed out that Mills, once the most effective Congressional foe of Medicare, ultimately changed his mind -- and Medicare was established in 1965.

Mills has promised welfare reform and other unspecified help for states and muniipalities. The top-ranking Republican on the Ways and Means Committee, John W. Byrnes (Wis.), has offered an alternative to lighten the burden of state and local taxes Over in the Senate, Edmund S. Muskie (D Maine) has introduced his version of a revenue - sharing plan after feeling the heat from mayors who want relief from their financial burdens.

There is talk of a compromise that would borrow the idea of broad "block grants' from Nixon's special revenue - sharing proposals. Revenue would be shared, but only for certain broad purposes -- and with somefederal strings attached to control its use by state and local governments. But none of the alternatives has the political and pocketbook appeal of outright gifts of federally collected revenue.

It is not clear who needs a compromise more -- the Administration or Congress. What does seem clear is that Congress will have to come up with some kind of an attractive compromise -- or give Nixon a splendid campaign issue for 1971.

That's The Law

Unfavorable Support Given

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Horace elected to run for national political office. And, while he was giving out with his usual straight-from-the-shoulder generalities, Abner became absolutely capitvated by his fire and brimstone oratory.

In fact, Abner decided to give Horace's campaign a shot in the arm. He started a fund-raising drive for bellowing Horace that was doing pretty well until Horace bellowed to knock it off.

While Abner thought Horace was the greatest, Horace thought Abner was the worst. A determined man, however, Abner continued to raise money and Horace took him to court to make him stop.

"While politics make strange bedfellows," Horace told the judge, "Abner's a little too strange and I don't want his name associated with mine."

"As a citizen," was Abner's answer, "I've got a constitutional right to support any candidate of my choice. And the fact that Horace may be a little independent doesn't bother me. After all, since independence was good for the country, it should be good for everybody."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Abner get off Horace's bandwagon?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that the political fortunes of a candidate may well turn on who is supporting him as well as who is opposing him. While no interpretation of the Constitution will permit a candidate for public office to pick his enemies, observed the judge, every concept of right and justice dictates the wisdom of preserving his right to pick his friends.

(Based upon a 1968 Florida Circuit Court Decision.

PET DOCTOR

By T. M. Eagle, D. V. M.

Question: I plan to get a 2-moth-old German shepherd dog. I already have 3 rabbits. Will the dog and the rabbits get along O. K. (Richard Pearshal, Youngstown, Ohio.)

Answer: Absolutely not. All dogs like rabbit for dinner and that's that. Animals depend upon the law of survival of the fittest. Each animal has some natural protection against the enemy. Rabbits are light and speedy of foot. Skunks have a terrible odor. Porcupines have quills. Cats have claws. The fenced-in back yard that keeps the rabbit in but not the dog out is a poor combination. Rabbit pens must have wire fence all around top and bottom because rabbits can dig out to freedom. Young puppies are pretty rough guys and could accidentally damage the rabbit without half trying. Once the dog has tasted the nectar of the wild game he may be one hard fellow to keep at home from the daily hunt. Besides dinner it is great sport for dogs to run, barking after the prey. Many dogs are swift on their feet also, so don't depend upon the fast rabbit too much. Once the rabbit gets loose in the woods he will make regular trips back especially if food and grain are available.

Public Accommodation Law in State Extended

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)— Gov. Warren E. Hearnes signed Tuesday a bill to extend the public accommodations law to all barber and beauty shops. It was one of 10 bills signed to become effective Sept. 28.

At present, the bar against discrimination in barber and beautyshops applies only to those in hotels, motels and department stores. Under the new law it will be illegal to discriminate because of race, creed or color in any shop.

The bill was sponsored by Negro members of the legislature.

Also signed was a bill making it illegal to throw dead animals in any stream or lake including the Missouri and Mississippi rivers. It also is against the law to throw carcasses along roadways.

Another bill signed would extend the authority of the Missouri Public Service Commission to interstate gas pipelines, allow the commission to contract with the federal government or other states in utility regulation and open the way for joint hearings with other states and the Federal Power Commission.

Other bills signed included measures to:

Pay $100 a month to St. Louis Police Department pensioners to serve as special advisors if they retired before Oct. 1, 1957 with 30 years of service. Let holders of group life insurance policies designate beneficiaries.

Make the deadline for the secretary of state to certify candidates to countycclerks 45 days before a general election, instead of 60 days.

Let visiting hairdressers give demonstrations in Missouri without getting a state license.

Require rejected absentee ballots to be returned to county clerks or election boards as soon as practicable after the polls close and require vote results to be announced vocally.

Authorize school district judges to obtain poll books and tally sheets.

Let a magistrate court clerk serve summons in forcible entry or detainer actions by certified mail.

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

Law Would Ban Odometer Tinkering

JEFFERSON CITY Congress is debating a tough federal law, long sought by franchised new car dealers, to outlaw setting back or disconnecting motor vehicle odometers, the National Automobile Dealers Association's Director for Missouri said today.

"Car buyers as well as auttomobile dealers rely greatly on odometer readings to determine a vehicle's fair value," Neil D. McKay of Jefferson City said in a statement here. NADA and the new car dealers of Missouri,Mr. McKay declared, strongly back odometer legislation to give car buyers accurance that a vehicle's odometer reading represents actual mileage.

McKay said that a federal law is needed to give consumers and dealers uniform protection in every state. Cars are traded back and forth across state lines, he explained, and buyers in states with strong odometer laws presently have no assurance that cars brought in from other states have accurate mileage readings.

McKay said that the odometer legislation, which is pending before the U. S. Senate Commerce Committee, will:

-- make it illegal to disconnect, alter or reset an odometer, or operate a vehicle with a disconnected odometer with intent to defraud;

-- prohibit sale or use of any device to change odometer mileage, except for purposes of legitimate repair;

--permit legitimate odometer service, repair or replacement as long as the mileage reading remains the same; however, if this is impossible, a notice must be posted in the vehicle that the mileage has been reset to zero, togehter with the date of repair and mileage at that time ,and

--provide a method of certifying actual mileage when ownership of a vehicle is transferred.

LARRY MARTIN has been transferred to the Sikeston Osco Drug Store, Kingsway Plaza Shopping Center, as assistant manager and pharmacist. He was employed at the Quincy, Ill., Osco Drug Store.

Allen Williams

Allen Williams Wins Senior Boy Trophy

Allen Williams, son of Mrs. Hiram Willaims and the late Mr. Williams, was awarded a trophy Saturday as outstanding senior boy of the Baptist Youth fellowship of the young people's department of Van Nuys, Calif., Baptist church.

The award was given at the annual luau of the Baptist Youth Fellowship. Part of the entertainment was a greeting from next door neighbor, Bob Hope.

Williams has served as president of B.Y.F. with a membership of 400.

He will leave June 29 with a missionary assistance corps for Hawaii sponsored by Van Nuys church.

He has enrolled at Pierce Junior College for the fall term.

The Williams' are former residents of Sikeston, and Allen Williams a grandson of Mrs. A. M. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

In the morning, a great while before day, Jesus rose and went out to a lonely place, and there he prayed. (Mark 1:35, RSV)

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, we thank Thee that we can communicate with Thee. Since Thou art always knocking at the doors of our hearts, may we open our lives to Thy love and Thy guidance, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Book Review

Following the success of Burt Hirschfeld's FIRE ISLAND, Avon Books will publish a sequel to the novel. Publication date for CINDY ON FIRE by Burt Hirschfeld, an Avon original, is April 20th.

The earlier Hirschfeld novel, FIRE ISLAND, was published last August and remains on paperback bestseller lists throughout the country. The book has recently gone back to press for an eighth time, bringing the number of copies in Avon print to over three - quarters -of -a -million. Foreign rights have been widely sold, including even Holland and Greece. The unique aspect of this publishing success story is the fact that FIRE ISLAND was published as a paperback original.

For the first time, Avon employed the promotion and advertising techniques of a hardcover publishing house to "launch" an original novel in paperback, bearing out the company's increasing commitment to original rather than strictly reprint publishing.

So successful was the FIRE ISLAND experiment that now Avon is proceeding in a similar manner with CINDY ON FIRE. The novel will be published with a first printing of over half - a - million copies, based on advance orders received.

The new Hirschfeld novel includes many of the characters who appeared in FIRE ISLAND, but its major focus is on the passionate and confused young Cindy Ashe whom readers will recall form FIRE ISLAND.

The setting of CINDY ON FIRE stretches far beyond the confines of the East Coast resort area that was the backdrop for the earlier novel. This time the young heroine's desperate search for fulfillment taks her and the reader on a whirlwind tour of the "scenes" both in this country and abroad. Cindy's scenes include making it with rich businessmen to support her boyfriend's habit, moving in with a lady sculptor for a different kind of love, turning on to the world of underground militants, and swinging with the international film - making set.

Valedictorian at Charleston Named

CHARLESTON — Miss Mary Lee Burke, was named valedictorian at the high school. Miss Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burke, was awarded a $500 scholarship to Central Methodist College in Fayette, where she plans to major in mathematics.

She received the Marshall award, presented to the all around girl student and the Independent Order of Odd Fellows award Wednesday.

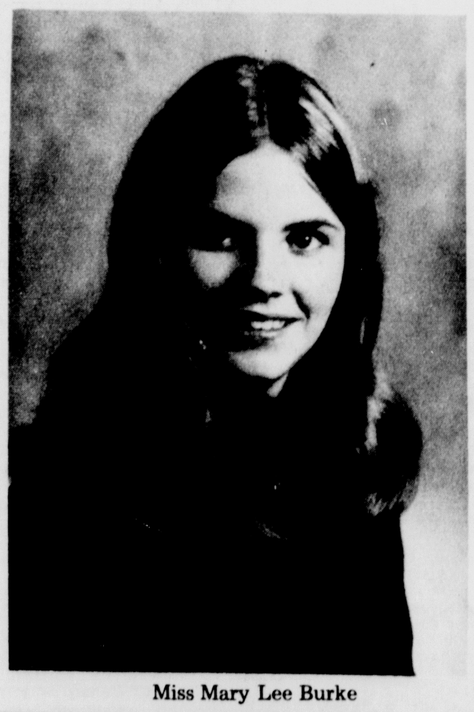
Included in her high school activities were the national honor society, student council, modern music masters, girls trio, mixed chorus and acapello choir. Her talent in music has brought first ratings in state music festivals.

Bob Huffstutter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Huffstutter was named salutatorian of the 160 graduates. He received a scholarship to Freed-Hardman College at Henderson, Tenn., and plans to major in pre-medicine.

Huffstutter received the Marshall award as all around outstanding boy student and the IOOF award.

A member of the national honor society, student council, mixed chorus, and acapello choir, Huffstutter received the chemistry and physics award, both sponsored by the Athena club and the math award from the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Recognized as the top ten students of the class were Miss Burke, Huffstutter, Jane Hudson, Doug Robertson, Floyd Neal, Myra Reinbott, Raymond Patton, Laura Bruenderman, Joseph McCloskey and Karon Palmer.



Miss Mary Lee Burke

TESTING THE WATER before deciding whether to plunge into the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination contest, Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles has been reconnoitering in New Hampshire, where the first primary will be held. His role, he has said, would be to give Democratic voters an alternative to the largely liberal crop of candidates now in the field.

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ALL MAKES AND MODELS
CALL 471-4242 JOE SKRABALA
RAY IVY

VISIT YOUR A & W
DRIVE INN THIS WEEK
EAT OUT- IN YOUR CAR, INSIDE SEATING-
CARRY OUT SERVICE
ROOT BEER
NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN JUG 1 GAL. 95c
TRY AN A & W BASKET
CHICKEN FISH BARBECUE 95c
CARRY OUT ORDERS FILLED.
A&W
471-9998
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
East Malone & Broadway
Sikeston, Mo.

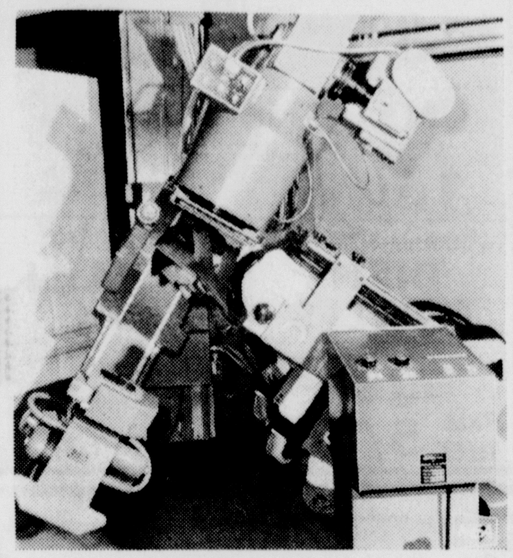
RAMADA INN ROADSIDE HOTELS
PRESENTING
FOR
YOUR ENTERTAINMENT
RETURN ENGAGEMENT
by POPULAR DEMAND
FRANK KNAPP, JR.
PLAYING FROM 8 P.M. TO 12 P.M.

"The Singing Skydiver"
POPULAR SINGING GUITARIST
DIRECTLY FROM NASHVILLE, TENN.
RAMADA INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55 MINER, MO.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LESLY

Jack Paris
804 Courtney
Sikeston, Mo.

ROYAL BABY-SITTER. Britain's Queen Mother took charge of her granddaughter, Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones, 6, while child's parents, Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon, were vacationing.



EASY CHAIR? Well, it makes it easy to take X-ray pictures. It's the Picker chair that can rotate a strapped-in patient 360 degrees on a horizontal plane and 230 degrees around the vertical axis to make possible nearly limitless angles for X-ray diagnosis.

DAINTY DOES IT as a pachyderm performer backs out of a truck for a Milwaukee circus appearance.

DWARFED by huge South Vietnamese 155mm guns, two Cambodian soldiers prepare to take up positions in an area around Phnom Penh.

7—Apartments-Furn.

Furnished Duplex
4 rooms & bath. Automatic washer & dryer. Television. Its air conditioned. 471-3800.

3 room furnished apartment, utilities paid. Adults only. 471-9942.

2 room and 3 room furnished apartment for rent, utilities paid, 471-2772.

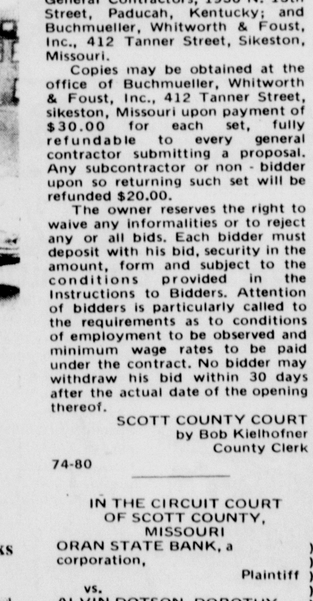
2 Furnished Apartments, phone 471-1061 or 472-0282.

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588

Furnished Apartments, utilities paid. One bedroom. Call 471-3210

2 Bedroom furnished apt. Utilities furn. including air conditioner.

River bend Apartments Church & Mill St. New Madrids newest & Finest. Both 1 and 2 Bedrooms. Furn or Unfurn. at new moderate rentals. Call 748-2571 New Madrid after 5 p.m., or 471-3390 Sikeston.



PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals for the addition and alterations to the existing county jail building in Benton, Missouri will be received by the Scott County Court of Scott County, Missouri in the Court Room of the county Court House Building in Benton, Missouri until 10:00 A.M., C.D.S.T., Thursday, June 10, 1971, and then at said court room publicly opened and read aloud.

The contract documents may be examined at the following: F. W. Dodge Company, Manchester Road, Manchester, Missouri; Associated General Contractors, 1930 N. 13th Street, Paducah, Kentucky; and Buchmueller, Whitworth & Foust, Inc., 412 Tanner Street, Sikeston, Missouri.

Copies may be obtained at the office of Buchmueller, Whitworth & Foust, Inc., 412 Tanner Street, sikeston, Missouri upon payment of $30.00 for each set, fully refundable to every general contractor submitting a proposal. Any subcontractor or non - bidder upon so returning such set will be refunded $20.00.

The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids. Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Instructions to Bidders. Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract. No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

SCOTT COUNTY COURT
by Bob Kielhofner
County Clerk

74-80

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF SCOTT COUNTY,
MISSOURI

ORAN STATE BANK, a corporation, Plaintiff
vs.
ALVIN DOTSON, DOROTHY DOTSON, HAZEL WISE HETLAGE C. CLARENCE SCOTT and MARGUERITE A. SCOTT, Defendants

No. 5570

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue and authority of a Special Execution issued from the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, Missouri, returnable on the 10th day of July, 1971, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, in favor of Oran State Bank, a corporation, as plaintiff, and against Alvin Dotson, et al., defendants, I have levied upon and seized all the right, title, interet and estate of said defendants, in and to the following described real estate, situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lots 15 and 17, Block 1, Sunset Third Additon to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri,

and I will on Thursday, the 24th day of June, 1971, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the East front door of the County Court House in Benton, Scott County, state of Missouri, and during the session of said Circuit Court, at Benton, Missouri, sell at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, all the right, title, interest and estate of the above - named defendants, in and to said real estate, to satisfy said execution and costs.

JOHN DENNIS
Sheriff of Scott
County, Missouri

80-86-92-98

Furnished apartments with utilities, Phones 471-9276 or 1154.

Furnished 3 room apartment, Utilities paid. One adult, $85 monthly. 471-3403.

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

3 room unfurnished apartment. Phone 471-3119.

9—Houses For Rent

For Rent 3 Bedroom brick home in New Madrid. Available Now Call 71-5449.

Small house for rent, $50 per month. Call 471-0868.

5 Room House, 847 Mathews, if interested call 471-2892.

For Rent
2 Bedroom House, central air and heat. 471-4963.

11—Misc. For Rent

Station for lease in Sikeston —
Home OILCo.
471-5141

Office for Rent — 3 rooms — private entrance all utilities furnished. 301 S. Main $150.00 a month. Call 471-1348.

For Lease — Large Commercial building with office space and garage on East Malone, with large tract of land. 471-0576

12—Misc. Fr Sale

FOR SALE
3 Bedroom Cabin on Blood River — Kentucky Lake. Call 471-3707 or 471-5804.

For Sale — 2 Baby Swing-o-matics $8.00 each. Call 472-0048.

FOR SALE
Used 2 oven electric stove. Call 471-4415 after 5 o'clock.

For Sale. Antique Round solid OAK dinning table, 3 leafs. 471-5396

Complete line of swimming pool chemicals and supplies. Broswell Elect. and Water Serv., 704 S. Kingsway. 471-4739.

For Sale—boat, motor, & trailer. 75hp. Can be seen at 951 Lake St.

For Sale
Suzuke Motorcycle, $200. 220 Watson St. Phone 471-9445.

For Sale
1 Dining room table & 4 chairs, 2 wigs and 1 fall, all in red shade. Call 471-5787.

For Sale Crushed Velvet throw pillows your choice of color. Brittons upholstery. 472-0707

1970 Westinghouse fully automatic dishwasher. Call after 5 p.m. 471-1395.

Sewing & Alterations Call 471-1346

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

For Sale — 70 Horse power. Mercury Motor 16 foot Fiber glass boat and trailer 643-2924 Marston.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

Beltone Hearing Aid. Free fitting. 471-1564 after 6:00

FOR SALE
1970 Singer Touch and Sew looks and sews like new, winds bobbins in machine monograms, embroideries, appliques, overcasts, no attachments needed. Write Claim manager P.O. Box 428 Poplar Bluff, Mo. 63901

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Complete Sporting Goods And Fishing Headquarters

We trade guns of all kinds. Most complete stock of firearms between Memphis & St. Louis.

HOMESTEAD
Hours 7-9 — 1401 E Malone Open Sikeston, Mo. 6 days

18—Help Wanted

Housewife working girl—its fun—it pays well—work part time on your own schedule. Wear and show lovely Liza Jewelry—Call 471-7138.

Front end mechanic. Must be experienced in front end alignment, installation of front dispention parts, shocks, brakes, exhaust systems, and enginetune-ups. Apply in person B.F. Goodrich, 205 S. Plaza Way, Cape Girardeau, Mo. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Quick write now for complete information on how easy, fun and profitable your life can be as an Avon Representative. Act now before the vacancies are filled. Write Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

Wanted Baby Sitter in your home. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. 471-0078 after 5 p.m.

Immediate Openings in Bootheel Area for full or part time. Male or female. Min. Age 16. Convenient hours. Interviews 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, 747 Kingshighway, New Madrid, Mo.

WANTED
Cocktail waitress experienced
Apply in person.
RAMADA INN
Sikeston, Mo.

Women earn $5 to $15 per day in your home for public relations work, no experience necessary, Immediate openings. For more information call 472-0670 and ask for Glenda.

Wanted — Day babysitter 471-8622 older person preferred.

Help Wanted — Waitress and curb hop — Apply in person at Russels Bulldog Drive Inn.

Wanted: REGISTERED NURSE for night supervisor. 11-7 shift. Write: St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, Illinois.

Luzier Cosmetic and Wig Co. has an opening for a District Mgr. in the Sikeston area, if you qualify. Send name, address and phone no. to H.A. McConnell, R. No. 3, Dexter, Mo.

Wanted
Home Economist with past High School courses in foods and nutrition. To supervise food service at hospital. Degree not required but considered. Send qualifications to H.E. Box 100 %Daily Standard.

CAREER IN PLASTICS
Men and women 18 to 35 years of age. Learn a trade in the worlds fastest growing industry. Qualified Plastics Technicians are desperately needed everywhere. Plastics Technical Institute is the only school devoted exclusively to the training of Plastic personal. Job placement assistance to graduates. Selected students employed by our processing plant during resident training. Campus located in heart of Missouri's vacationland, The Lake of The Ozarks. For information send name, address and phone number. PLASTIC TECHNICAL INSTITUTE, Inc., P. O. Box 177, Osage Beach, Missouri 65065

20—Lost & Found

$50.00 reward for male black poodle, picked up near intersection Gladys and Maple, May 30—Call 471-3260.

19—Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

21—Business Opportunities

INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU BUY

We search for only one dependable honest business minded distributor in your area. LA ROI's elegant Jewelry is supervised by highly trained European Experts which make it possible for you to create a sound bank account. We will give you complete company support (if qualified), no selling required, no financial risk. $898.50 to $4,990.00 investment, fully secured by inventory, will give you the opportunity of a lifetime. For full details on how you can become a part of this organization write: LA ROI Creations, 2720 Stemmons Tower South, Suite 816, Dallas, Texas 75207. Phone No.: (214) 638-7480. Include your phone number.

REWARD!

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of an individual who fits the following description:
- Has own car and 6 to 8 spare hours weekly
- Very interested in extra income opportunity
- Not interested in making personal sales calls
- Wishes to establish own business
- Has $900 to $9,000 available to invest in future

Please fill in coupon below.

We are a rapidly expanding national corporation looking for just such a person. Our distributors who purchase and service our unusual Talking Vending Machines are rapidly growing from part-time to full-time operators. We secure all your locations and train and counsel you so that you may begin to enjoy a profitable part-time business immediately. Vending is a growing $5-billion market and we would like to help you become a part of this profitable area and gain a just reward.

VENDA TALKER, INC.
2800 W. Mockingbird Lane
Dallas, Texas 75235

I am interested in more information about making money in the vending business. I have a car and 6-8 hours per week spare time.
☐ I can invest over $900.
☐ I can invest over $9000.
V-2
Name
Address
City State Zip
Phone ( )
Dept. 6016 B

12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

NEW & USED CARS

1969 Chevelle $1750.00 Portageville, Mo. 379-5141

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

1965 Chevrolet $200. 1963 Volkswagen $400. 18 Cu. ft. Kelvinator upright freezer. $100. Phone 379-3953 Portageville.

For Sale 1960 Falcon, good motor, $75.00. 471-4301.

For Sale 1953 Willis Jeep Call after 5 p.m. 471-8574.

1967 G.T.O. 400 Cu. inches Motor, Red with black Vinal top - Black interior, mag wheels, new seat trac tires $1550.00 Morehouse Call 667-5588

1970 Pontiac Convertible G.T.O. Blue, Black top, 4 speed. 20,000 actual miles. Excellent Condition Reasonable Price. Write G.T.O. Box 506 Sikeston, Mo.

FARM SECTION

Pickett Dare. York seed Beans. Jewel Blalack. 471-0149

FOR SALE
Loredo Beans.
Contact Rolwing Moxley Charleston for High germination beans, 683-3741

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

14—Situations Wanted

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

16—Wanted To Buy

Wanted Good used furniture and appliances. Trading Post. 823 W. Malone. 471-7343.

1967 Pontiac Wagon Catalina, 9 passenger. Call 472-0144 Best offer.

1967 Pontiac Wagon Catalina, 9 passenger. CAll 472-0144 after 4 or weekends.

For Sale or Trade 66 Ford 4 Dr. HT Power & Air. Also 1966 Ford Wagon with air. See at 701 S. Frisco.

1961 Ford pickup, ½ ton, $650.00. Lilborn, 688-2846.

For Sale. 1969 Opel Railey Cadet. Excellent Condition, low maintenance car. Excellent gas mileage, $1200. Call 471-9521 after 5 p.m.

1955 2 ton Ford trailer toter professionally built, 1961 engine 2,000 miles on complete overhaul. 2 speed axle. $350. After 5 call 471-9521.

24—Special Services

Piano Teacher available. Call 471-7148.

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

J & R FRUIT MARKET
Located next to Russells Bulldog Inn
Fruits & Vegetables
Live Bait
Open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
7 Days a Week

SEED SOYBEANS FOR SALE

Davis-Dare-Lee 68 Variety
High Germination and Purity
All seed grown on our farms
Priced at $4.00 per bu for above
Also: Registered York Seed at $4.75

WALLACE FARMS GIDEON, MO.
PHONE 448-3313
HIGHWAY 153 3 miles south Gideon

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28' Streamline Travel trailer, Air Conditioned. $3450.00 688-2038 Lilbourn, Mo.

For Sale — Very Clean Air Conditioned 1966 8 x 36 Mobile Home. Call 624-3131.

If you buy a Mobile Home without shopping at upside down Georges, we'll both be sorry. Quality 12 wide Mobile Homes only $3400.00 Located just over the Cape River Bridge. Phone 618-394-4737 open till 8 Monday thru Thursday. Later by Appointment

10' x 39' ft. Mobile Home $1500 Portageville, Mo. 379-5141

Galemore is Number 1 in Sales service & Satisfaction

See Good Ole Joe for best prices in 5 states 200 mile free delivery. You are in good hands with a Galemore mobile home.

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Tired of looking at Mobile Homes? Can't find one that suits you?
WE HAVE THE ANSWER!
Custom Build Your Quality Northern Built Home to Your specifications at No Extra Cost. Features Parkwood, Oxford, Vindale, Atlantic and many others. 1 Year Written Warranty
THE ORIGINAL
Montgomery Mobile
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MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES SALES
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Open Sunday after 1:30 P.M.

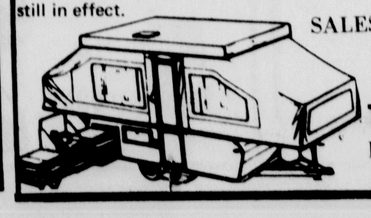
CROUCH CAMPERS & TRAILERS
Large selection of Airstream and other Top Brand Trailers.

For Sale
55x10 Show Winn Mobile Home. In excellent condition, 471-8817.

For Sale 1969 Mobile Home, 12x64, 1½ bath, fully carpeted & furnished. Pay off is $4,207.55. Small down payment & take over payments. Phone 472-0098 or 471-4985.

Trailer for Sale
1971 25 ft. Self contained priced low for quick sale. Be seen at Jon Don Acres Trailer Park. Hwy 62 East.

Authorized Dealer. 1971 wheel campers inside Display.
Here comes our biggest selling season in history!! Be "Wheel smart" beat the rush, and buy while these pre season prices are still in effect.



SALES — RENTALS — SERVICE
PRESLEYS TRAILER SALE
Hwy 62 at I-55
Sikeston, Mo.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941
2302-7t

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Trash barrels for sale. Phone 471-1694 or 472-0313.
21-1-8-tf

Trees cut or trimmed, experienced for free estimate call 471-8588.

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer.
471-1631

Howards Body Shop
June Special
Paint jobs $75 1 coat. 204 E. Market St., Charleston, Mo. 683-6018

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

House for Sale, with 2 lots. 621 Daniel, $4250. Call 471-0868.

For Sale Very Nice 2 bedroom home. Pay owners small equity and take over payments. Call 471-8843.

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

For Sale in Miner 3 bedroom home. 309 Carven St. Call 471-0002

For Sale House 150x150 Corner Lot. 3 Bedroom Carpeted. 2 baths, built in kitchen Large family room paneled. Living, dining room carpeted and panneled Central heat and air. Double carport. Call 379-3917.

8½ acres Country lot $800 each. Gas, Phone, Elect on Premises. 1 Mi East and ½ mile N of Miner Financing available. Phone 471-5528.

For Sale — 392 acres four miles south of Morehouse, $550 per acre — Owner will carry Second Mortgage, long term, six per cent interest. Contact Dan Whittle, 667-5611.

ARMY SURPLUS STORE
including property with living quarters in West Ky. Health forces sale. Contact
BYERFINDER SYSTEM
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122 N. Kingshighway Phone 471-8061
COMMODITIES-STOCKS-BONDS
We are equipped with a Bunker Ramo Telequote III machine, for up to date electronic service. Call us for quotes. We will appreciate your business.

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EAST MALONE
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
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WANTED:
PILOT AND AVIATION MECHANIC TRAINEES
Can Start Immediately

No experience necessary. Must be in good physical condition. Opportunities for earning over $10,000 per year after training. Lifetime earnings of over HALF-MILLION DOLLARS. G. I. Bill benefits available. Get all the facts FREE—Send name and address to: SPARTAN SCHOOL OF AERONAUTICS, 8820 East Pine, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74151.
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City/State .....Zip
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CAR RENEWAL
THE PACKAGE INCLUDES:

A service you can't afford to pass up. Your 3-4 year old car can be almost like new again for only $10.00 per month.
- .4 new shock absorbers -- original equipment quality
- .4 GOODYEAR Polyglas tires
- .Wheels balanced and aligned
- .Complete brake system overhaul
- .New Muffler and tail pipe
- .New battery — original equipment quality
- .Engine tune-up

Industry reports show these are the major things your 3-4 year old car will need to make it drive like new if you have maintained it properly. Your car may not need the whole package. Our mechanics will give you an accurate appraisal.

GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
Midtowner Village Shopping Center
Sikeston, Missouri
Phone 471-1988 for appointment

Statlers Nursing Trimming and Spraying Guaranteed. 624-5802. Dexter, Mo.

EXTERIOR & INTERIOR PAINTING
Reference
Call Poteet 471-7055
Salcedo, Missouri

26—Pets

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered toy Pekingest, Peek-a-poo and Poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

Free for a good home puppy- Call 471-5094.

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

HOST JIM KLUG and hostess Debbie Kallmeyer will welcome Mid-Americans to a new state of excitement Saturday when Six Flags Over Mid-America hold grand opening ceremonies at the family entertainment facility on Interstate 44 southwest of St. Louis.

Six Flags Opens Saturday

ST. LOUIS -- Over 28,000 persons got an advance look at Six Flags over Mid-America May 15 and 16.

The new family entertainment center on Interstate 44 southwest of St. Louis opened its doors for the first time to two St. Louis charities. Some 14,255 contributors to the St. Louis Symphony Association saw the park on Saturday and 14,350 rode the rides and watched the shows on Sunday.

The grand opening for the multi - million dollar entertainment center is scheduled for Saturday.

The log flume, runaway mine train, riverboat ride, antique cars and other attractions drew capacity crowds.

The occasion also provided St. Louis audiences a preview of Six Flags' spectacular "Stars and Stripes Salute," a 35 - minute musical revue in the 1500 seat Palace music hall.

The cast played to standing room only most shows as did Miss Kitty's Saloon show.

Senate Labors on Bills

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Senate continued hacking away at House bills Wednesday.

Tuesday the senate passed a number of measures and had a majority for one to ban strikebreaking in Missouri. However, the vote was 16-14, two short of the constitutional 18, necessary for passage.

The measure was intended to spare Missouri from the importation of strikebreakers hired from companies supplying them, which is beginning to occur in other states, sponsors said.

Sen. A Clifford Jones, RBrentwood, called it a mystery bill. He said it might result in companies with sophisticated equipment, like utilities, from bringing engineers and supervisory personnel to operate the equipment during strikes.

The Senate also passed and returned to the House a bill allowing wider buses and longer automobile transport trucks.

The measure as it came to the Senate was intended to revamp the language of the present law requiring vehicles to keep to the right of streets and highways, except on oneway streets.

The substitute would extend the present width of buses on the highways from 96 to 102 inches, with a provision to allow automobile transport trucks to have a three-foot overhang in front and a four-foot overhang in back.

ZENITH
"TRIED HARDER"
AND
BECAME "NUMBER ONE"
IN
UNIT SALES AND LOW UPKEEP
AT
PALMER COLOR TV SALES & SERVICE
206 E. MALONE PH. 471-2634

WHY WAS IT SO EXPENSIVE?
AT CHRISTIAN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME
COSTS ARE LESS

PLAN 1
BEAUTIFUL 20 GA. ALL METAL CASKET
$210.00
plus reasonable service charge for use of funeral home facilities
PLAN 2
ELEGANT 18 GA. ALL METAL SEALER CASKET
$460.00
plus reasonable service charge for use of funeral home facilities
GEORGE PATTERSON
WE HAVE A FINE PRE-NEED FUNERAL PLAN TO PURCHASE ANY OF THE ABOVE MERCHANDISE
FOR INFORMATION CALL
GEORGE PATTERSON
CHRISTIAN MEMORIAL
FUNERAL HOME INC.
422 MAIN ST. 472-0444 SIKESTON, MO.

Deaths

MRS. CAMILLA KIEFER

ORAN— Mrs. Camilla Kiefer, 81, died at a Cape Girardeau hospital Monday.

She was born in Oran, April 27, 1980, and lived there her entire life.

The former Miss Burger married Albert Kiefer, Sept. 20, 1920, and he died Nov. 11, 1958.

Surviving are two sons, Frank Kiefer, Oran and Joe Kiefer, Kansas City; five grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

The body is at Stubbs Funeral Home in Chaffee, where the Rev. Gervase Ingoldsby, pastor of Guardian Angel Catholic Church of Oran, where she was a member, lead the Rosary at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Services were 9 a.m. Wednesday at the church, with her nephew, the Rev. Joseph Burger, officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Pallbearers were Elmer Seyer, Paul Burger, Lawrence Halter, John Gosche, Germaine Tenkhoff and Wm. Vandeven.

MRS. CARRIE CRAIG

WYATT— Mrs. Carrie Craig, 82, Wyatt, died Saturday night at 7:30 at the home of her sister, Mrs. Bessie Branch, with whom she had lived five years.

She had been in ill health one year.

She was born Sept. 14, 1888, in Natchez, Miss., but moved to Missouri in 1939 and lived on a farm in the Tinhook community near East Prairie. She lived in Sikeston 11 years before moving to her sister's home.

She was a member of St. Paul's Baptist Church of Henson, but she was formerly active in St. John's Baptist Church in Sikeston.

She is survived by a stepson, James Ward, address unavailable; and two sisters, Mrs. Branch, and Mrs. Irena Armstrong, Osceola, Ark.

The body is at the Sparks Funeral Home in Charleston.

Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. at St. John's Baptist Church at Sikeston with the Rev. W. M. Vaughn, a Cairo minister, officiating.

Burial will be in the Sunset of Memories cemetery in Sikeston.

STEVE WITT

Steve George Witt, 72, 321 Edmondson, died Tuesday afternoon at his home. He was a retired plumber and pipe fitter.

He was born Dec. 3, 1893 in Sikeston.

Survivors are his wife, Hazel Witt; one son, Charles Ben Witt of Sikeston; one sister, Mrs. Mable Marshall of Charleston and one brother, Paul Witt of Morehouse.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Nunnelee Chapel with the Rev. Fr. Robert Schumacher of St. Xavier Catholic Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park cemetary with Nunnelee Funeral Home in charge.

THOMAS ELLIOTT

BERTRAND — Thomas W. Elliott, 77, died Tuesday night at the Charleston Host House. He was born Oct. 1, 1893 in Murray, Ky.

He is survived by one son, James R. Elliott of Sikeston; one brother, Frank Elliott of Bertrand; two sisters, Mrs. Miller Ward of Sikeston and Mrs. Verlie Garner of St. Louis, and one grand-daughter.

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Home in Sikeston.

Friends may call after 10 a.m. Thursday.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Bertrand Baptist Church with the Rev. Norman Shephard officiating, assisted by Rev. Lee Fansler.

Burial will be in the Armer cemetery near Bertrand.

VERA DALTON

RECTOR, Ark.--Mrs. Vera Crews Dalton died yesterday afternoon at Paragould Memorial hospital.

She was the widow of O. L. Dalton of Rector.

She is survived by two stepsons, C. M. Dalton of LaJolla, Calif., and Albert Dalton of Rector; two brothers, Raymond Crews of Sikeston, Mo., and V. H. "Jack" Crews of Newport, Ark.

Services will be Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in the United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Woodlawn Heights cemetery with Irby Funeral Home in charge.

CARY WARD

BLOOMFIELD--Services for Cary L. Ward, 85, retired farmer of route one, were at the Chiles-Cooper Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Monday. The Rev. Don Stafford officiated and burial was in the Gravel Hill cemetery.

Ward died at 12:20 a.m. Sunday at the Dexter Memorial hospital of a cerebral hemorrhage. He had been in ill health three years.

He was born April 22, 1886, in Glasco, Ky. A former resident of Arkansas and Tennessee, Ward moved to Stoddard County in 1939.

He married Nannie Jeter who died in 1916.

On Sept. 21, 1917, he married Ira Worrell. She survives.

Other survivors include four sons, Fred L. Ward and Roy Ward, both of Florissant, Jack C. Ward of Bloomfield, and Bob Ward of Arnold; five daughters, Mrs. Leon Bolton of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Kitty Welch of University City, Mrs. Katherine Williams of Dexter, Mrs. Katie Scism of Florissant, and Mrs. Joy Oliver of High Ridge; 19 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

GEORGE REYNOLDS

WYATT— George Reynolds, rural, died Monday at 12:20 p.m. at his home following an illness of several weeks. He was born in Halls, Tenn.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hattie Mae Reynolds; two daughters, Mrs. Fern Brown and Mrs. Ernest Robinson, both of Milwaukee, Wis., and 19 grandchildren.

The body is at the Sparks Funeral Home in Charleston.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)— Estimated receipts for Thursday, 6,000 hogs 800 cattle and 50 sheep and lambs.

Hog receipts, 6,500 head; butchers slow to barely steady and sows steady to 25 higher. 1-2, 200-230 lb. butchers 19.00- 19.25; 1-3, 200-250 lbs 18.00- 19.25; 1-3 300-350 lb. sows 14.50- 15.25, 350-500 lbs 14.0 and 2-3 500-600 lbs 14..75. Boars 14.00.

Cattle receipts, 1,500 head; slaughter steers and heifers fairly active and fullysteady. Cows and bulls steady. Supply largely good and choice 950-1, -200 lb. yield grade 2-4 slaughter steers, around 25 per cent heifers and 14 per cent cows.

Load high choice and prime slaughter steers near 1,175 lbs. yield grade 2-4 33.75, load near 1,200 lbs. 33.50 and short load near 1,000 lbs. 33.25. choice 9501,200 lbs 32.50-33.25, mixed good and choice 31.50-32.25, good 29.00-31.00.

Part load choice and prime slaughter heifers near 850 lbs. 32.25, choice 800-1,000 lbs. 31.5032.00. Commercial cows 20.0022.00, utility 20.00-22.00, few Holstens to 22.50. Cutter 18.5021.50 and canner 16.50-18.50. Calves, choice vealer 38.0040.00, good 33.00-38.00.

Sheep receipts 150 head. Slaughter lambs steady to 25 higher and ewes steady. Spring slaughter lambs, choice and prime 100-110 lbs. 33.00-33.25, few choice 90-110 lbs. 30.0032.50. Slaughter ewes, utility to choice 4.00-5.00, culls 3.00.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) – Soybeans and grain futures prices were weak in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, wheat was ¼ to ½ cents a bushel lower, July 1.56 3/8; corn was ½ to 1 cent lower, July 1.49½; oats were ½ to ¾ lower, July 71¼ cents, and soybeans were ¼ to ¾ lower, July 3.12½.

Switzerland uses its ancient name, Helvetia, on its postage stamps.

CORRECTION Liberty
AD SHOULD HAVE READ
HUNTERS
SLICED BACON
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5 LB. BOX 21¢ LB.

Patterson Fires Salvo at Hearnes

ST. LOUIS -- State Senate Leader J. F. (Pat) Patterson took another verbal blast Monday at fellow Democrat Gov. Warren E. Hearnes but then said "it was all a mistake."

Patterson said he was under the impression that the governor had plans to use highway department offices in every county of the state to get petitions signed to place his proposed highway bond issue on the ballot.

Patterson told newsmen he regarded this as "gutter politics" and an attempt to bring the highway department into politics.

A short time after he issued the statement, however, Patterson, of Caruthersville, who is president pro tem of the Senate, found that the governor's plan, as reported in The Glove -Democrat, was to use revenue fee offices to get petitions signed. These offices are under the control of Hearnes and are patronage offices.

Patterson, who has been feuding with Hearnes, said then "it was all a mistake' and he had no quarrel with Hearnes on this project.

However Patterson's earlier statement, before he retracted it caused major concern to the highway department.

One commissioner, Roger Lisin of St. Louis, said the six -member commission has never considered the petition route for the bond issue proposal but would take it up at next week's meeting.

"A thing like this could lead people to believe there is politics involved, and this is completely untrue," Lisin said. The board is bipartisan and appointed by Hearnes. Most of its employes are under the merit system.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk Sik	4¼	5¼
Anheuser Busch	47¼	48
Ark Mo Power	15¾	16¼
Calverts Exp	5¼	5¾
Clinton Oil	3½	3¾
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros.	1½	1¾
Downtowner	8½	8¾
Martha Manning	6½	6¾
Pabst Brewing	56	56½
Real Petroleum	2½	2¾
Wetterau	28½	29
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int.		1½
Allied Stores		34¾
Amer Tel & Tel		45¼
Amer Motors		6¼
Chrysler		29¾
Eaton Mfg		41½
Ford Motors		62¼
Interstate Brands		22
New England Electric		23¾
Malone & Hyde		29

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative, for Rowland and Co., 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones industrail averages at noon were up 5.62 on a volume of 7,390,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:		
Eastern Air	25¼	+3/4
Penn. Central	4½	—½
University Comp	36	+1 3/8
Greyhound	21 7/8	+7/8
Becton Dickenson	36½	—1/4
LISTED STOCKS		
APECO	12 ¼	
Amer Tele	45	
Anheuser Busch	47¾	
Ark Mo Power	15 7/8	
Butler Natl	8½	
Chrysler	30¼	
Eastern Airlines	25¼	
Evans Products	42 5/8	
Falstaff	7	
Ford	63½	
Gen. Motors	85¼	
Hesston	14	
Interco	45½	
Keystone Indust.	8½	
Malone & Hyde	29¼	
Mid Am Gr Pl	1¾	
Noranda Mines	---	
Occident Petrol	20	
Standard Oil of Cal	58	
Texaco	35 5/8	
Transam	17 1/8	
Transcont. Inv.	7 3/8	
Wetterau Foods	28 3/8	

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, account executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 North 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL-FREE 1-8000 - 392-3430.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	73	39	
Albu'que, cldy	84	50	
Amarillo, clear	92	62	
Anchorage, cldy	49	41	
Asheville, cldy	83	57	
Atlanta, cldy	87	64	
Birmingham, clear	87	61	.04
Bismarck, cldy	74	51	
Boise, rain	61	45	.05
Boston, clear	65	48	
Buffalo, rain	72	55	.04
Charleston, clear	84	70	
Charlotte, clear	88	64	
Chicago, cldy	63	56	.07
Cincinnati, cldy	85	64	.02
Cleveland, rain	79	57	.12
Denver, cldy	81	47	
Des Moines, cldy	77	54	
Detroit, cldy	69	51	.49
Duluth, cldy	60	39	.06
Fairbanks, cldy	65	47	
Fort Worth, cldy	86	73	
Green Bay, rain	59	52	.09
Helena, cldy	57	34	.04
Honolulu, clear	84	72	
Houston, cldy	59	46	
Ind'apolis, cldy	76	63	.67
Jacks'ville, clear	88	60	
Juneau, cldy	M	M	M
Kansas City, cldy	85	67	
Little Rock, clear	85	64	
Los Angeles, cldy	70	57	
Louisville, cldy	80	62	.05
Marquette, cldy	57	47	
Memphis, clear	84	61	.38
Miami clear	82	75	
Milwaukee, rain	57	46	.34
MPLS+St.P., cldy	60	51	.30
New Orleans, clear	89	64	
New York, clear	77	55	
Okla. City, cldy	87	72	
Omaha, clear	70	52	
Philad'phia, cldy	76	55	
Phoenix, cldy	91	63	
Pittsburgh, rain	80	63	.01
Ptland, Me., clear	68	45	
Ptland, Ore., cldy	56	50	.02
Rapid City, cldy	62	50	
Richmond, cldy	80	59	
St. Louis, cldy	81	65	
Salt Lake, cldy	67	43	
San Diego, cldy	64	57	
San Fran., cldy	57	48	
Seattle, cldy	55	48	
Spokane, cldy	68	48	.20
Tampa, clear	86	72	
Washington, cldy	79	60	
CANADIAN CITIES			
Edmonton, cldy	75	44	
Montreal, clear	68	46	
Toronto, rain	65	49	.09
Winnipeg, clear	75	45	

(M—Missing, T—Trace)

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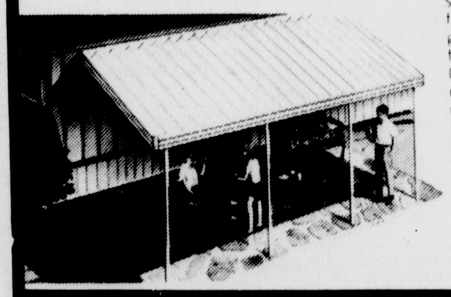

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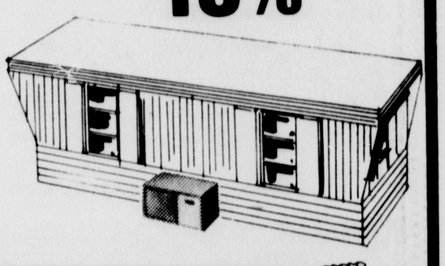
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Pirates Cool Cards

Pittsburgh's swashbuckling pitchers have been leaving their mark on National League hitters ... the Mark of Zero.

"It's quite a feat," boasted Pittsburgh interim Manager Bill Virdon, referring to three straight shutouts and 30 consecutive scoreless innings by the Pirates' new-found strongarm staff.

It is quite a feat—for Pittsburgh. Before Dock Ellis silenced St. Louis 9-0 on three hits Tuesday night, the last time the Pirates put three shutouts together was in 1958 with Ron Kline, Vernon Law and Bob Friend.

Before Ellis pitched his beauty, Bob Moose and Steve Blass spun consecutive shutouts over Chicago.

The victory was the fifth straight for Ellis, who is "on the verge" of becoming one of the best pitchers in the majors, according to Virdon.

The Houston Astros nipped the Atlanta Braves 7-6, the Montreal Expos downed the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-2 and the New York Mets beat the San Francisco Giants 5-4 in the National League's other games Tuesday.

American League: Milwaukee 5, Cleveland 3; Minnesota 3, Detroit 1; Washington 6, California 5; Kansas City 4, Boston 2 and Oakland 5, New York 2.

Ellis didn't overpower the hot Cardinals as he halted their seven-game winning streak, but nevertheless had them under control.

"You don't have to strike out anybody to win in this game," said Ellis, who struck out four as he won his seven game in 10 decisions. "I used to think I was a fast ball pitcher. No more. My ball is a moving ball. I'm relying more on the slider and starting to use a sinker even more."

The sinker and the curve were right where they were supposed to be Tuesday night— low. And that's why the Birds kept battering the ball into the ground and why the Pirates came up with two double plays to make it easy for Ellis.

Actually, it was all over in the first inning when Pittsburgh shelled the Cardinals' Chris Zachary from the hill with a five-run binge capped by Ellis' two-run single.

Cesar Cedeno and Jesus Alou each got four hits and knocked in three runs apiece to pace Houston over struggling Atlanta, which lost its 11th in 13 games.

Cardinal Box Score

National at Pittsburgh

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	4	0	2	0
M.Alou cf	3	0	0	0
Simmons c	4	0	0	0
Torre 3b	3	0	1	0
Hague 1b	3	0	0	0
Lee rf	2	0	0	0
Javier 2b	2	0	0	0
Shaw p	0	0	0	0
Burda ph	1	0	0	0
Linzy p	0	0	0	0
Sizemore ss	3	0	0	0
Zachary p	0	0	0	0
Arroyo p	1	0	0	0
Schofield 2b	2	0	0	0
Total	28	0	3	0
PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	BI
Cash 2b	5	1	3	1
Davillo 1b	5	1	2	1
Clemente rf	5	1	1	1
Stargell lf	3	2	1	0
Hebner 3b	4	1	3	1
Sanguillin c	5	1	2	1
A.Oliver cf	3	1	1	0
Alley ss	4	1	1	0
Ellis p	3	0	1	2
Total	37	9	15	7

St. Louis	000 000 000—0
Pittsburgh	520 010 10x—9

E—Simmons, Lee, Sizemore. DP—St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 2. LOB — St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 9, 2B — Cash, SB—Davalillo. S—Ellis.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Zachary	2-3	4	5	5	3	0
Arroyo	4 1-3	7	3	2	1	2
Shaw	2	3	1	0	0	1
Linzy	1	1	0	0	0	1
Ellis	9	3	0	0	2	4

W—Ellis (7-3). L — Zachary (2-2). T—2:08. A—21,516.

Cedeno blasted his third homer of the year over the center field fence in the third with Wade Blasingame aboard. Cedeno, hitting .196, doubled home Joe Morgan from first in the seventh and boosted his average 20 points to .216 with the three-hit night.

Alou sent the Astros in front 3-2 in the third with a single and knocked in two more with a double in the fifth.

Cedeno's performance was his second hot game in a row. He was 3-for-4 against Cincinnati Monday, after struggling at .180 for most of the year.

A throwing error by third baseman Bobby Valentine permitted Montreal to score two unearned runs in a three-run second inning and the Expos made them stand up for their victory over Los Angeles that snapped a six-game spin.

The Dodgers' Willie Davis continued his hot streak, batting safely in his 24th straight game with a fifth-inning single.

Ed Kranepool highlighted a three-run second inning with a run-scoring double and Cleon Jones capped a two-run fifth with an RBI double in the New York success.

The Giants cut the Mets' margin to one run with a tworun rally in the eighth before relievers Danny Frisella and Tug McGraw came in to save starter Gary Gentry's victory.

Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (100 at bats)— Oliva, Minn., .367; Murcer, N.Y., .353.

RUNS— Yastrzemski, Bost., 38; Buford, Balt., 37.

RUNS BATTED IN— Killebrew, Minn., 46; Petrocelli, Bost., 38.

HITS— Tovar, Minn., 62; Oliva, Minn., 61.

DOUBLES— B. Conigliaro, Bost., 16; Northrup, Det., 12; T. Conigliaro, Calif., 12; Rojas, K.C., 12; Bando, Oak., 12; Rudi, Oak., 12.

TRIPLES— Unser, Wash., 4; Schaal, K.C., 4.

HOME RUNS— Cash, Det., 11; W. Horton, Det., 11; R. Jackson, Oak., 11; Oliva, Minn., 11.

STOLEN BASES— Campaneris, Oak., 15; Otis, K.C., 13.

PITCHING (5 Decisions)— Siebert, Bost., 9-0, 1.000, 1.77; Cuellar, Balt., 7-1, .875, 3.28.

STRIKEOUTS— Blue, Oka., 108; Lolich, Det., 87.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (100 at bats)— Brock, St. L., .374; W. Davis, L.A., .370.

RUNS— Brock, St. L., 46; Bonds, S.F., 45.

RUNS BATTED IN— Stargell, Pitt., 43; Torre, St.L., 41.

HITS— Garr, Atl., 78; Brock, St.L., 76.

League Standings

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	29	19	.604	—
Baltimore	27	19	.587	1
Detroit	26	23	.531	3 1/2
New York	21	27	.438	8
Cleveland	20	27	.426	8 1/2
Waashn	19	29	.396	10
West Division				
Oakland	34	18	.654	—
Kansas City	24	22	.522	7
Minnesota	26	24	.520	7
California	23	28	.451	10 1/2
Milwaukee	20	25	.444	10 1/2
Chicago	18	26	.409	12

Tuesday's Results

Kansas City 4, Bonston 2
Oakland 5, New York 2
Washington 6, California 5
Milwaukee 5, Cleveland 3
Minnesota 3, Detroit 1
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Boston (Siebert 9-0) at New York (Bahnsen 2-6)
California (Wright 0-4) at Washington (McLain 4-8), night
Baltimore (Dobson 2-3) at Chicago (Bradley 5-4), night
Cleveland (McDowell 4-5) at Milwaukee (Parsons 5-5), night
Detroit (Coleman 4-1) at Minnesota (Hamm 1-0 or Hall 1-4), night
Only games scheduled Thursday's Games
Boston at New York, night

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	32	18	.640	—
Pittsburgh	30	19	.612	1 1/2
New York	28	18	.609	2
Montreal	19	24	.442	9 1/2
Chicago	21	27	.438	10
Philadel.	17	30	.362	13 1/2
West Division				
S Francisco	37	15	.712	—
Houston	26	24	.520	10
Los Angeles	26	25	.510	10 1/2
Atlanta	22	29	.431	14 1/2
Cincinnati	20	29	.408	15 1/2
San Diego	15	35	.300	21

Tussday's Results

Pittsburgh 9, St. Louis 0
Houston 7, Atlanta 6
Montreal 5, Los Angeles 2
New York 5, San Francisco 4
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

New York (McAndrew 0-2) at San Francisco (Marichal 8-2)
Chicago (Pappas 6-1 and Decker 0-0) at Cincinnati (Gullett 5-2 and Wilcos 2-1) 2, twi-night
St. Louis (Cleveland 5-2) at Pittsburgh (Walker 1-6), night
Houston (Wilson 4-2) at Atlanta (Reed 5-3), night
Philadelphia (Short 3-7) at San Diego (Arlin 1-7), night
Montreal (Morton 4-6) at Los Angeles (Singer 3-9), night

Thursday's Games

Houston at Atlanta, night
Chicago at Cincinnati, night
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night
Only games scheduled

Boyer Swings

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Clete Boyer said Tuesday he didn't think Atlanta Braves General Manager Paul Richards would "blackball" him in major league job hunting for a third base to call his own.

Boyer, who quit after criticizing Richards and Braves manager Luman Harris, said, "I'm not earning any money now, but I'm happier than I've been in a long time since I left the Braves."

The 33-year-old baseball player was to tee off today in a proam golf tournament at a plush links in Palm Beach. But Boyer also got in few more swings at the Braves Tuesday.

"This whole thing started with an interview in New York in which I spoke my mind about the organization," said Boyer, a veteran of some 15 years in professional baseball.

"That led to my personal feelings about Paul Richards and Luman Harris," said Boyer.

He said Harris imposed a curfew that turned into "a joke" because, Boyer said, "Harris waits until he gets one guy he's after and chews him out."

He charged there was a lack of training in fundamentals at Atlanta where the Braves occupy fourth place in the Western Division of the National League.

Unless a team picks up Boyer on a $20,000 waiver by Wednesday midnight he becomes a free agent which he says he wants to be.

"I'm waiting for that freedom ticket," Boyer said. But he refused to say what club he had in mind, if any.

As a golfer Boyer has a 12 handicap and shoots in the 80s. He does better with a bat. Last year he hit .246 and belted 16 homers for the Braves.

Sports Briefs

TORONTO (AP) — Charlie Youngman, 93, sank a hole in one on the par 3, 100-yard second hole at Tam O'Shanter Golf Club Tuesday.

He did the same thing on the same hole 13 years ago.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mount San Antonio College registered 15 youths Tuesday for the fourth international track and field competition for youths to be held here June 18-20.

The Mexican National Youth Institute, which sponsors the event, said the Walnut, Calif., school sends a team to the competition annually and is "a hard team to beat."

Little League Play Begins

Little League play for boys nine through 12 gets underway tonight with all three leagues seeing action.

Also scheduled tonight is Jr. Babe Ruth league play.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

National League

A & B Oil vs. Jaycees

Security National Bank vs. Kiwanis

American League

Flower Basket vs. Police

Jenkins Shoes vs. First National Bank

Musial League

Nunnelee vs. Bank of Sikeston

Harts Bread vs. Brothers Club

Jr. Babe Ruth League

Harts vs. Eagles

IBEW vs. Bank of Sikeston

No-Hitter Recorded

HORNERSVILLE -- Gerald Gentry got defending Bootheel Pony League baseball champion Senath - Hornersville off on the right foot Tuesday night by pitching a no - hitter and leading his team to a 9-0 season opening victory.

The big righthander, going mostly with fast balls, struck out 18 while allowing only two base runners in the seven inning battle.

Senath got on the scoreboard in the first, pushing three runners across and added four in the fourth and single tallies in the fifth and sixth.

Hayti Golfer Places First

POPLAR BLUFF -- Tom Hoover defeated Buddy Godwin in a playoff to claim the championship of the 17th annual Memorial day golf tournament at the Country Club Sunday.

The pair had tied with 142s through regulation play. Hoover unseated the defending champ on the second hole of the playoffs.

Darrell Kelly of Hayti edged Howard Adams of Poplar Bluff and George Sixler of Dexter by one stroke (149-150) to dlaim the A class title.

The results:

—Championships—

1. Tom Hoover, Westwood 142
2. Bud Godwin, Westwood 142;
3. Jim Parkin, Westwood 143;
4. Connie Connell, Mounds 143;
5. Tim Malinoski W'wood 149.

* * *

—Class "A"—

1. Darrell Kelly, Hayti 149;
2. Howard Adams, WW 150;
3. George Sisler, Dexter 150;
4. Pat Donnellan, WW 151;
5. Ray Ferguson, PBCC 152;
6. David Rexroat, PBCC 152

* * *

—Class "B"—

1. Jim Cumbee, PBCC 151;
2. Chas. Harris, PBCC 151;
3. Felix Leferink, PBCC 153;
4. How. Garrett, Mattoon 157
5. John Lawson, W'wood 157;
6. M. J. Brent, PBCC 158;
7. Homer Garner WW 158

* * *

—Class "C"—

1. Norm Carringer, PBCC 162;
2. David Shain, Fisk 163;
3. Ron Collins, PBCC 164
4. F. A. Findley, PBCC 164;
5. Richard Hodder, Dexter 166;
6. Virgil Funk, Kan. City 167

* * *

—Class "D" —

1. Tom Morgan, PBCC 181;
2. Jim Wilkerson, PBCC 182;
3. Archie Morgan, PBCC 182;
4. Don Hamm, PBCC 184
5. Rick Berry, PBCC 187;
6. Archie Berry, PBCC 187

Bud Livingston, PBCC 187

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NEW RED Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag 69c

BAIT SHRIMP PKG. 69c

U.S.D.A CHOICE TENDER CHUCK STEAK LB. 69c

FRESH FROZEN Chicken Liver LB. 69c

FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 55c

FRESH GREEN ONIONS BUNCH 9c

REELFOOT FRANKS PKG. 55c

KREY VAC PAC . Bologna . Pickle Loaf . Mince Luncheon Loaf 3 PKGS. $1.00

TOP MOST CAKE MIX . WHITE . CHOCOLATE . YELLOW 3 BOXES $1.00

Coupon

1 QUART HELLMANNS SPIN BLEND salad dressing

OFFER EXPIRES MAY 5th

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY 49c

at: PROFFERS BI-RITE

COLD WATERMELONS

COLD BEER

TOPMOST TWIN PACK POTATO CHIPS 59c

REELFOOT ALL MEAT BOLOGNA LB. 59c

FRESH SLICED BEEF LIVER LB. 49c

REELFOOT DIXIE BACON 2 LB. 69c

SWEET-HEART Dishwashing Liquid QT. 55c

KEEBLER . OLD FASHION FIG BARS . CHOCOLATE CHIPS 3 PKG. FOR $1.00

BI-RITE BREAD 16 OZ. LOAF 19c

USDA CHOICE LEAN TENDER ROUND STEAK LB. $1.09

REELFOOT COOKED PICNIC HAM LB. 39c

FLAVOR KIST . FANCY CARAMEL . SNO PUFF . WELLINGTON WAFFERS . JELLY DAINTIES 3 PKG FOR $1.00

'Clang'Goes the Bat!

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Modern technology is taking a swing at the old trademark of the baseball game—the crack of the bat.

A new aluminum bat is making a metallic clang when it connects with a baseball in some Little League parks and— at least in practice—on some college diamonds. Proponents of the aluminum bats turn a deaf ear to the clang and point out that aluminum bats will not break.

But officials at Hillerich and Bradsby—bat manufacturers here since 1884—are convinced that wooden bats are not about to go out of style, at least not in the major leagues.

"We can make bats exactly the way a major leaguer wants them," says Jack McGrath, vice president for advertising. "But the cost of producing aluminum bats, setting up dies for all of those infinite number of models, would prohibitive.

"I can't fathom how a baseball player—sensitive to the feel and shape of wood—could be regimented into one or just a few metal models." Most aluminum bats are 34 inches and 39 to 42 ounces.

Backers of the aluminum bat say it is far more economical. UCLA coach Art Reichle estimates his team breaks more than 40 dozen bats a season. The aluminum bat—though it costs $15, compared to $3 for a wooden bat—is reputedly unbreakable, thus making it cheaper over the long run.

Hillerich and Bradsby is making some of the brightlycolored aluminum bats but McGrath says, "You can't mention our aluminum bat production in the same breath with our wood."

McGrath says the firm is "trying to keep an open mind about the new aluminum bats." But the firm's focus has always been on wood since the time it was making wooden lawn bowling equipment more than a century ago.

Miller Sets Mark

POPLAR BLUFF -- Tommy Miller of Bloomfield was one of the outstanding performers in the AAU Junior Olympic preliminary meet Saturday.

Miller, competiting in the bamtam boys division set a national boys standing triple jump mark when he soared 19 feet -seven andthree fourths inches to better the national mark by one inch set by Steve Hammond of Junction City, Kans. He also won the high jump and standing broad jump.

Carla Mainord of Dexter placed second in the 10 and 11 -year - old midget division of the girls meet. She was second in the 50- yard dash; 100-yarddash; and standing long jump.

Dexter athletes also fared well in the events that included more than 200 entrants.

Angela Gibson won the 50-yard dash with a 6.7 time in the 12 and 13 - year -old junior girls division. Lynn Gibson headed up the 220-yard dash. Bith joined in with Jones and Morgan to set a 55.9 time and claim first place in the 440 -yard relay.

Ann Miller of Bloomfield claimed two firsts, winning the baseball throw in the 12 and 13 -year -old division with a 187 feet, five inch toss and claimed first in the Discus throw with a 78 feet, five inch heave.

Robert Porter placed second in the 75 -yard dash in the boys 10 and 11 -year -old division. Robbie Davis finished second in the 880 =yard run. Steve Porter was second in the Mile Run and Mike Vowles was third in the Pole Vault. All represented Dexter.

Unser Making Drive Toward USAC Crown

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)–America's big league auto racers, wondering what it will take to stop Al Unser's surge to victory in 12 of his last 15 starts on the USAC championship trail, will give it another try Sunday at Milwaukee.

Unser's $238,454 victory last Saturday in the 55th 500-mile at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway gave him a four-for-five record this year. He won seven of his last nine in the phenomenal drive that gave him the 1970 USAC big car crown.

He has used three different cars in the spectacular streak, which would have included the first 500-miler last fall at California's new Ontario track if his engine hadn't swallowed a handful of sand while he ran far ahead of the field.

The venerable Indianapolis race left 28 persons injured and one of the world's most expensive junk piles, which included Mark Donohue's Mark 16 McLaren which had set a new speed standard for the ancient track.

Donohue and his car appeared to be the class of the field as he ran away from the crowd for the first 150 miles. Then he stripped his high gear. He parked the car in the infield where it was demolished by the careening racers of Mike Mosley and Bobby Unser after Mosley's suspension failed.

Mosley USAC's fourth-ranking driver last year, remained in serious condition today in an Indianapolis hospital with multiple fractures and burns.

Bobby Unser, brother of the winner and himself a former 500 champ, was not hurt but lost a certain second place when he crashed trying to miss Mosley.

The 55th running of the classic, a Memorial Day event before Congress tinkered with the calendar, was marred at the start when an amateur driver lost control of the pace car and hit a photographer's stand.

The most seriously injured person was Dr. Vincente Alvarez, 52, a physician-surgeon who has been taking a May vacation for 13 years to write authoritative, self-illustrated articles on spring auto racing in the United States. He suffered a basal skull fracture and remained in critical condition today.

Peter Revson, a veteran sports car driver in a car almost dentical to Donohue's, finished second, a spot worth $103,198.

A. J. Foyt Jr., trying for an unprecedented fourth Indy victory, had trouble with turbo-charger pressure and the down-pushing spoiler on the tail of his Coyote and had to settle for third place.

One of the most durable drivers in the field was Foyt's teammate, Donnie Allison, who finished sixth, flew to Charlotte for a second place in the 600-mile stock car classic there, then flew back in time to attend the Indianapolis victory dinner Sunday night.

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

Lindsey's

M&H SUPER MARKET

863 W. MALONE — SIKESTON, MO.

¼ LOIN
PORK CHOPS LB. **53c**

CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS LB. **59c**

ROGERS U.S.D.A. WHOLE
FRYERS
LB. **28c**
U.S.D.A. FRYERS CUT-UP - - - LB. 33c

M.F.A. OR ARMOUR ALL MEAT
FRANKS 12 OZ PKG. **49c**

HILBERG
STEAKS 10 FOR **$1.00**

ENDS & PIECES
BACON 4 LB **$1.00**

LAKE
BOLOGNA LB **39c**

HYDE PARK
BREAD 6 1 LB. LOAF **$1.00**

MANHATTAN INSTANT
COFFEE With $5 purchase 10 OZ. **99¢**

HYDE PARK
ICE CREAM With $5.00 Purchase ½ GAL. **39¢**

AJAX Giant Size **69c**

Hyde Park BISCUITS 10 In Can **9c**

JERGENS **SOAP** Bath Size **10c**

KEEBLER **COOKIES** 3 For **$1.00**

QUICKICK **JUICE** 5 Asst. Flavors Qt. For **$1.00**

DEL MONTE **APPLESAUCE** 5 303 FOR **$1.00**

SWEETHEART **LIQUID** QT **39c**

ALLENS **GREEN BEANS** 3 303 FOR **49c**

ROYAL PRINCE **CORN** 303 CANS 3 FOR **49c**

STRONG HEART **DOG FOOD** 15½ 11 FOR **$1.00**

PET MILK TALL CAN 5 FOR **$1.00**

DUNCAN HINES **CAKE MIX** ASST 3 FOR **$1.00**

GAIN FAMILY SIZE **$2.69**

KRAFT **BBQ SAUCE** 28 OZ. **59c**

FIRESIDE **Marshmallows** 5½ OZ PKG **10c**

FRESH **TOMATOES** LB. **39¢**

WINESAP **APPLES** 3 LB. **59¢**

RED **Potatoes** 20 LB. BAG **79c**

BEVERAGE DEPT. SPECIALS

SEAGRAMS VO	1/5	$5.99	Lejons COLD DUCK	1/5	$1.99
J W Dant	10 Yr. Old	$3.79	Seagrams Benchmark	1/5	$5.79
Pheiffer	6 Pack 12 Oz. Can	$1.00	Old Blue Ribbon	Qt.	$4.69
BUSCH	6 Pack 12 Oz. Can	$1.20	OLD CROW	1/5	$4.39
COOKS	6 Pack 12 Oz. Can	$1.00	Champagne Velvet	6 Pack	$1.00

Summer Leagues Set in Bootheel

A 14-game schedule is set for 10 teams in the Bootheel high school summer baseball league, according to league official Rodney Riggs of Kennett.

A five-game schedule was arranged Memorial Day to kick off the action.

Teams entered include defending champion North Pemiscot of Wardell; Hayti; Lilbourn; Gidon; Senath-Hornersville; Campbell; South Pemiscot of Steele; Kennett; Portageville and Parma.

Eight of the towns are also competing in Pony League action for boys 13 and 14. Those include Malden; Kennett; Gideon; South Pemiscot; North Pemiscot; Campbell; Hayti and Senath-Hornersville. They will play a 14-game schedule.

THE SCHEDULES:

HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUES

MAY 31
So. Pemiscot at Portageville
Parma at Kennett
Hayti at Campbell
Lilbourn at No. Pemiscot (at Wardell)
Gideon at Senath-H'ville (at H'ville)

JUNE 3
Kennett at Senath-H'ville
Campbell at Lilbourn
No. Pemiscot at So. Pemiscot (at Steele)
Portageville at Gideon
Parma at Hayti

JUNE 7
Hayti at Portageville
Lilbourn at Senath-H'ville (at H'ville)
So. Pemiscot at Gideon
Campbell at Kennett
Parma at No. Pemiscot (at Wardell)

JUNE 10
No. Pemiscot at Hayti
Campbell at Parma
Kennett at Gideon
Senath-H'ville at So. Pemiscot (at Steele)
Portageville at Lilbourn

JUNE 14
No. Pemiscot at Kennett
Campbell at Portageville
Parma at Senath-H'ville (at H'ville)
Hayti at Gideon
Lilbourn at So. Pemiscot (at Steele)

JUNE 17
Gideon at Lilbourn
Senath-H'ville at Hayti
Portageville at Parma
No. Pemiscot at Campbell
Kennett at So. Pemiscot (at Steele)

JUNE 21
So. Pemiscot at Campbell
Gideon at No. Pemiscot (at Wardell)
Hayti at Kennett
Lilbourn at Parma
Senath-H'ville at Portageville

JUNE 24
Gideon at Parma
So. Pemiscot at Hayti
Kennett at Lilbourn
Senath-H'ville at Campbell
Portageville at No. Pemiscot (at Wardell)

JUNE 28
Senath-H'ville at Kennett
Lilbourn at Campbell
So. Pemiscot at No. Pemiscot (at Wardell)
Gideon at Portageville
Hayti at Parma

JULY 1
Lilbourn at Hayti
Portageville at Kennett
No. Pemiscot at Senath-H'ville (at H'ville)
Parma at So. Pemiscot (at Steele)
Campbell at Gideon

JULY 5
Hayti at No. Pemiscot (at Wardell)
Parma at Campbell
Gideon at Kennett
So. Pemiscot at Senath-H'ville (at H'ville)
Lilbourn at Portageville

JULY 8
Portageville at So. Pemiscot (at Steele)
Kennett at Parma
Campbell at Hayti
No. Pemiscot at Lilbourn
Senath-H'ville at Gideon

JULY 12
Lilbourn at Gideon
Hayti at Senath-H'ville (at H'ville)
Parma at Portageville
Campbell at No. Pemiscot (at Wardell)
So. Pemiscot at Kennett

JULY 15
Portageville at Hayti
Senath-H'ville at Lilbourn
Gideon at So. Pemiscot (at Steele)
Kennett at Campbell
No. Pemiscot at Parma

PONY LEAGUE SCHEDULE

JUNE 1
Kennett at Gideon
Malden at Hayti
No. Pemiscot at So. Pemiscot (at Holland)
Campbell at Senath-H'ville (at Senath)

JUNE 4
Malden at No. Pemiscot (at Wardell)
Senath-H'ville at So. Pemiscot (at Holland)
Hayti at Gideon
Campbell at Kennett

JUNE 8
So. Pemiscot at Hayti
Gideon at Campbell
No. Pemiscot at Senath-H'vil (at Senath)
Kennett at Malden

JUNE 11
So. Pemiscot at Kennett
Gideon at Senath-H'ville (at Senath)
Campbell at Malden
Hayti at No. Pemiscot (at Ross)

JUNE 15
Senath-H'ville at Malden
No. Pemiscot at Campbell
Kennett at Hayti
Gideon at So. Pemiscot (at Holland)

JUNE 18
Malden at Gideon
Campbell at So. Pemiscot (at Holland)
Hayti at Senath-H'ville (at Senath)
No. Pemiscot at Kennett

JUNE 22
Campbell at Hayti
So. Pemiscot at Malden
Kennett at Senath-H'ville (at Senath)
Gideon at No. Pemiscot (at Ross)

JUNE 25
Gideon at Kennett
Hayti at Malden
So. Pemiscot at No. Pemiscot (at Wardell)
Senath-H'ville at Campbell

JUNE 29
No. Pemiscot at Malden
So. Pemiscot at Senath-H'ville (at Senath)
Gideon at Hayti
Kennett at Campbell

JULY 2
Hayti at So. Pemiscot (at Holland)
Campbell at Gideon
Senath-H'ville at No. Pemiscot (at Ross)
Malden at Kennett

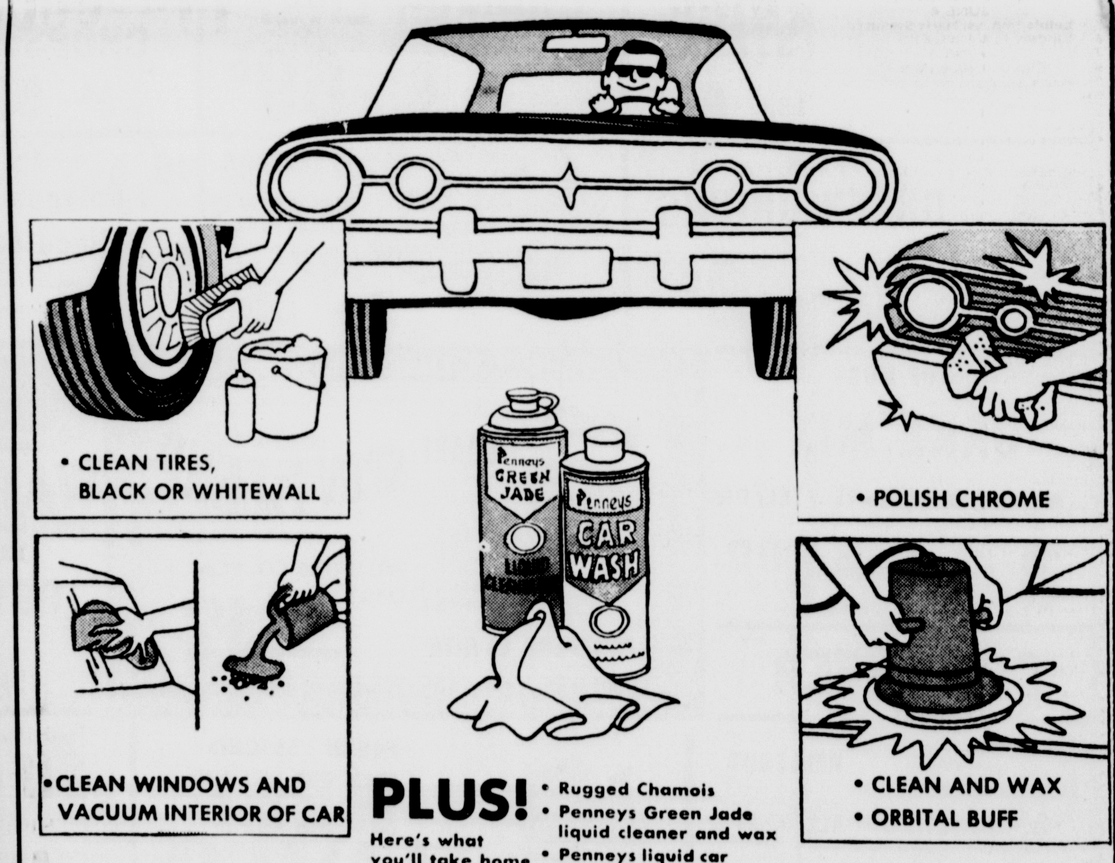
JULY 6
Kennett at So. Pemiscot (at Holland)
Senath-H'ville at Gideon
Malden at Campbell
No. Pemiscot at Hayti

JULY 9
Malden at Senath-H'ville (at Senath)
Campbell at No. Pemiscot (at Wardell)
Hayti at Kennett
So. Pemiscot at Gideon

JULY 13
Gideon at Malden
So. Pemiscot at Campbell
Senath-H'ville at Hayti
Kennett at No. Pemiscot (at Wardell)

JULY 16
Hayti at Campbell
No. Pemiscot at Gideon
Malden at So. Pemiscot (at Holland)
Senath-H'ville at Kennett

Save your car Save yourself Save your money



• CLEAN TIRES, BLACK OR WHITEWALL

• POLISH CHROME

•CLEAN WINDOWS AND VACUUM INTERIOR OF CAR

• CLEAN AND WAX
• ORBITAL BUFF

PLUS! Here's what you'll take home free of charge:
- Rugged Chamois
- Penneys Green Jade liquid cleaner and wax
- Penneys liquid car wash

Tues., Wed., Thurs., June 8-9-10 Penneys will clean and wax any Pre-Washed car for only 9.99. Phone Penneys Auto Center early for an appointment 471-6111 extension 26.

Just call for an appointment . Have your car washed and drive it on down to Penneys and we'll have it looking like new. Plus you'll get a free chamois, can of liquid cleaner wax and liquid car wash plus a free pit boss inspection. Compare this anywhere for

only 9.99

Penneys auto center

Charge it at Penneys. Open 8:00 to 9:00 Mon. thru Sat. Call 471-6111 Ext. 26 for An Appointment.

Babe Ruth Schedules

MAY 28
Harts 16, Turner Dairy 15
Bank of Sikeston 11, Davis and Bird 0
MAY 29
Nowell 5, Eagles 3
IBEW 3, Home Materials 2
MAY 31
Harts 6, Bank of Sikeston 0
Turner Dairy 7, Eagles 6
JUNE 1
IBEW vs. David and Bird
Home Materials vs. Nowell
JUNE 2
Harts vs. Eagles
IBEW vs. Bank of Sikeston
JUNE 3
Home Materials vs. Turner Dairy
Nowell vs. Davis and Bird
JUNE 7
Harts vs. IBEW
Home Materials vs. Eagles
JUNE 8
Nowell vs. Bank of Sikeston
Davis and Bird vs. Turner Dairy
JUNE 9
Harts vs. Home Materials
Nowell vs. IBEW
JUNE10
Davis and Bird vs. Eagles
Turner Dairy vs. Bank of Sikeston
JUNE 14
Harts vs. Nowell
Davis and Bird vs. Home Materials
JUNE 15
Turner Dairy vs. IBEW
Bank of Sikeston vs. Eagles
JUNE 16
Harts vs. Davis and Bird
Turner Dairy vs. Nowell
JUNE 17
Bank of Sikeston vs. Home Materials
Eagles vs. IBEW
JUNE 21
Harts vs. Turner Dairy
Bank of Sikeston vs. Davis and Bird
JUNE 22
Eagles vs. Nowell
IBEW vs. Home Materials
JUNE 25
Harts vs. Bank of Sikeston
Eagles vs. Turner Dairy
JUNE 26
IBEW vs. Davis and Bird
Home Materials vs. Nowell
JUNE 28
Harts vs. Eagles
IBEW vs. Bank of Sikeston
JUNE 29
Home Materials vs. Turner Dairy
Nowell vs. Davis and Bird
JULY 2
Harts vs. IBEW
Home Materials vs. Eagles
JULY 3
Nowell vs. Bank of Sikeston
Davis and Bird vs. Turner Dairy
JULY 5
Harts vs. Home Materials
Nowell vs. IBEW
JULY 6
Davis and Bird vs. Eagles
Turner Dairy vs. Bank of Sikeston
JULY 9
Harts vs. Nowell
Davis and Bird vs. Home Materials
JULY 10
Turner Dairy vs. IBEW
Bank of Sikeston vs. Eagles
JULY 12
Harts vs. Davis and Bird
Turner Dairy vs. Nowell
JULY 13
Bank of Sikeston vs. Home Materials
Eagles vs. IBEW
JULY 16
Harts vs. Turner Dairy
Bank of Sikeston vs. Davis and Bird
JULY 17
Eagles vs. Nowell
IBEW vs. Home Materials

SR. BABE RUTH
JUNE 4
Leible Imp. vs. Harts Standard
Lindsey M & H vs. Elks
JUNE 5
Elks vs. Leible IMp.
Harts Standard vs. Lindsey's M & H
JUNE 11
Leible Imp. vs. Lindsey's M & H
Elks vs. Harts Standard
JUNE 12
Lindsey's M & H vs. Elks
Harts Standard vs. Leible Imp.
JUNE 18
Harts Standard vs. Lindsey's M & H
Leible Imp. vs. Elks
JUNE 19
Elks vs. Harts Standard
Lindsey M & H vs. Leible Imp.
JUNE 23
Leible Imp. vs. Harts Standard
Lindsey M & H vs. Elks
JUNE 24
Elks vs. Leible Imp.
Harts Standard vs. Lindsey's M & H
JUNE 30
Leible Imp. vs. Lindsey's M & H
Harts Standard vs. Lindsey's M & H
Leible Imp. vs. Elks
JULY 8
Elks vs. Harts Standard
Lindsey's M & H vs. Leible Imp.
JULY 14
Harts Standard vs. Leible Imp.
Lindsey's M & H vs. Elks
JULY 15
Leible Imp. vs. Elks
Harts Standard vs. Lindsey's M & H
JULY 23
Leible Imp. vs. Lindsey's M & H
Elks vs. Harts Standard

Elks vs. Hart's Standard
JULY 1
Lindsey's M & H vs. Elks
Harts Standard vs. Leible Imp.
JULY 7

Stars

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING— Dock Ellis, Pirates, pitched a three-hitter for his sixth straight victory as Pittsburgh blasted the St. Louis Cardinals 9-0.

HITTING— Cesar Cedeno and Jesus Alou, Astros, each got four hits and knocked in three runs apiece as Houston beat the Atlanta Braves 7-6.

Boxing

MIAMI BEACH— Frank Otero, 128, Hialeah, Fla., outpointed Kenny Weldon, 126, Houston, 10.

STATELINE, Nev.— Ronnie Wilson, 173, Burnaby, B.C., outpointed Hill Chambers, 170, Tucson, Ariz., 10; Eddie Mazon, 144, Mexico, outpointed Benito Juarez, 144, Las Vegas, Nev., 10.

Crown Center, Kansas City's "city within a city" for 8,000 residents, will take 15 years to complete, at a cost of $200 million.

Marks & Stearnes
FOOD MART
700 N. MAIN
SIKESTON, MO.

STORE HOURS
MON THRU SAT. 8 AM TO 8 PM
CLOSED SUNDAY
AD EFFECTIVE JUNE 3 THRU JUNE 8

LEAN TENDER
PORK CHOPS
CENTER CUTS LB. 69c

PORK LOIN ROAST LB 69c
COUNTRY STYLE BACK BONES LB 65c
PROTEN TENDER ROUND STEAK LB $1.09
HILBERG STEAKS 10 1¾ OZ. PORTIONS $1

PURE - FRESH (3 LB. OR MORE)
Ground Beef LB. 69c

BRYAN ALL MEAT
Wieners 12 OZ. PKG. 49c
REDEEM COUPON ON PKG AT TIME OF PURCHASE AND RECEIVE
12 OZ. PKG. 34c

ARMOUR'S MATCHLESS
SLICED BACON LB. PKG. 49c

CHARMIN ASSORTED PAPER
NAPKINS 160 COUNT PKG. 29c

VAL VITA
PEACHES LARGE NO. 2½ CAN 25c

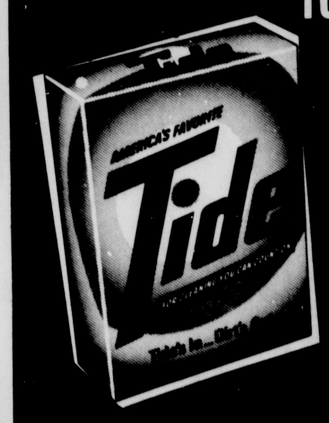
HYDE PARK COFFEE CREAMER 16 OZ JAR 59c
RICELAND RICE LB BOX 17c
BLACKBURN WAFFLE SYRUP QT. 49c
GRIFFIN FLAKY COCONUT 14 OZ PKG. 49c

DUNCAN HINES LAYER
CAKE MIXES 18 OZ. BOX 29c

HYDE PARK
Potato Chips 9 OZ. BAG 49c

KELLYS PORK B-B-Q 10 OZ CAN 53c
TOWIE MANZ OLIVES 4 OZ JAR 39c

KEEBLER
PECAN SANDIES
GERMAN CHOCOLATE
PTTTER PATTERS
KEE BIES
PKG. 49c

TIDE
10c OFF LABEL

GIANT SIZE BOX
77c

BIRDSEYE FROZEN
FRENCH FRIES 3 2 LB. BAGS $1.00

LIQUID DETERGENT IVORY 32 OZ BTL. 69c
SEALTEST (Plastic Cont.) FROZEN DESSERT ½ GAL. 59c
SUNSHINE CHIP-A-ROOS 15 OZ PKG. 53c
SUNSHINE GRAHAM CRACKERS LB BOX 41c

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS LB. 10c

CRISCO Shortening 3 LB. CAN 89c
BOUNTY PAPER Towels 2 ROLL PACK 43c

LARGE CRISP
LETTUCE HEAD 19c
RADISHES
GREEN ONIONS BUNCH 10c

Flowers & Plants
REG. 65c BOX
While They Last
3 BOXES $1

FOODMART
WESSON OIL 48 OZ. BTL. 99c
WITH THIS COUPON
Coupon expires June 8th
Limit 1 coupon per
R15-5-31-71

IGA DOLLAR DAY VALUES

Publication Date: Wed., June 2, 1971.

IGA Crackers 1-Lb. BOX Only 25¢

— MIX or MATCH — 303 CANS IGA CREAM or WH. KERNEL Golden Corn PACKERS LABEL Tomatoes 5 for $1.00

BORDENS Frozen Dessert 3 ½ GALLON $1.00

KING SIZE Fab Detergent REG. $1.55 Only $1.00

LEMON FRESHENED BORAX Fab

• REGULAR • ELEC. PERK • DRIP • FINE

DELUXE IGA Coffee 1-lb. can 69¢

IGA DeLuxe COFFEE FLAVOR-SEALED NO KEY VACUUM CAN

Butt Portion Lb. 49¢

Shank Half Lb. 49¢

Whole Ham Lb. 49¢

Center Slices Lb. 89¢

★ BEEF TURKEY CHICKEN

BANQUET ★ Pot Pies 6 8-oz. Pies $1.00

OVENFRESH 20 OZ. IGA BREAD 4 FOR $1

Plain or Self-Rising IGA FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 39¢

Boneless Sirloin Tip or RUMP ROAST Lb. $1.09

Orange or Grape Wagner Drinks 4 32-Oz. Bottles $1.00

Yellow Cling Sliced or Halves Del Monte Peaches 3 2½ Size Cans $1

Ham Sandwiches 10 For $1.00

FULLY COOKED Ham Shank Portion Lb. 39¢

IGA FROZEN 6-oz. Cans Orange Juice 6 Pack $1.00

BIRDS EYE FROZEN French Fries 5 lb. bag 79¢

CARTON OR CASE Pepsi Cola 6 BTL. CARTON 49¢ 10-oz. Bottles plus deposit 24 $1.69 BTL. CASE

Boston Butt Boneless Pork Roast IGA Tablerite Lb. 59¢

IGA Tablerite USDA Choice Round Steak lb. 89¢

Boneless ---------Lb. 99¢

Reelfoot Chunk Bologna Lb. 59¢

Tablerite All Meat Wieners 12-Oz. Pkg. 49¢

Sheffield IMPORTED PORCELAIN CHINA CAKE PLATE OR MUG $1.99 value only 99¢ ea. with coupon and $3 purchase

Now you can have a porcelain china hostess set that's perfect for those friendly occasions. Choose from eight colorful patterns! Regularly $1.99 each, we've specially priced them at $1.29 each But, with coupon and minimum $3 purchase, they're even less! See our ads for weekly money-saving coupons!

PURE CANE SUGAR 25 Lb. Bag $1.99

Limit One bag With $7.50 or More In Additional Purchase Excluding Tobacco and Milk Products.

Reg. price $1.29 — One Continental China Mug in the pattern of your choice

THIS WEEK SAVE 30¢ Just 99¢ with this coupon

This coupon and your $3 purchase brings you a Continental Mug for just 99¢! Valid thru June 8th, 1971.

Reg. price $1.29 — One Continental Cake Plate in the pattern of your choice

THIS WEEK SAVE 30¢ Just 99¢ with this coupon

This coupon and your $3 purchase brings you a Continental China Plate for just 99¢! Valid thru June 8th, 1971.

Cozy Kitchen VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR

FRESH MADE Strawberry Pie $1.79

FRESH MADE Choc. Donuts DOZ 49¢

PINEAPPLE Upside Down Cake 99¢

FRESH MADE Dinner Rolls DOZ. 59¢

KRAFT Velveeta 2 Lb. Loaf $1.00

LAND-O-LAKES Butter 1-Lb. Carton 89¢

★ No Meats OR HI MEAT DINNERS

KRAFT — MIRACLE Margarine 3 1-Lb. Ctns. $1.00

FRYER PARTS . . .

Legs.....Lb. 49¢

Thighs.....Lb. 49¢

Breasts.....Lb. 59¢

TABLERITE — REALLY LEAN! Ground Round Lb. 89¢

NATURE-BEST FROZEN 8 OZ. PKGS. Fish Sticks 4 for $1.00

TABLERITE Boneless Stew Meat lb 89¢

PURINA DOG CHOW 50 LB. BAG $5.89

GERBER STRAINED ★ Baby Food 10 Reg. $1.00 Jars

ALABAMA Red Potatoes 10 lb. bag 59¢

JUICY, RIPE California Peaches....Lb. 39¢

WASHINGTON X-FANCY Winesap Apples....3 lb bag 59¢

CALIFORNIA Red Leaf Lettuce....Head 19¢

MEXICAN Cherry Tomatoes....Pint 39¢

REALEMON Squeeze Lemons....2 OZ. SIZE 2 for 25¢

IGA BONUS COUPON — WITH THIS COUPON — HUNT'S Tomato Sauce 6 8-oz. Cans 59¢ H.W. Expires June 8th, 1971.

IGA BONUS COUPON — WITH THIS COUPON Instant Folgers 10-oz. Jar $1.39 Expires June 8th, 1971.

SIKESTON FOODLINER

PRICES GOOD AT BOTH STORES

IGA

CHARLESTON FOODLINER

PRICES EFFECTIVE: WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.-SUN.-MON.-TUES.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS selected to attend Boy's State June 19-26 in Warrensburg are, from left, Chuck Hanna, Scott Willis, Wayne Sanderson, Scott Mackelprang, Pat Collins, Mike Berry, Mike Gruidl, Hunter Moore, Jeff Porter, Mike Grigery, and Kenny Barkett.

11 Students Chosen To Attend Boys State

Eleven Sikeston high school students will attend this year's American Legion Boy's State of Missouri at Central Missouri State College in Warrensburg, June 19-26.

The object of Boy's State is to develop leadership, to return to the fundamentals of government, to make a laboratory of practical political science and a functional citizenship training program. Boys with outstanding qualities of leadership, character, scholarship, loyalty, and service to his school are qualified to attend.

Plans are being made to accomodate 960 students from all over the state to attend the June session.

Chosen from Sikeston are Patrick Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Collins of 702 Mimosa, sponsored by The Daily Standard; Mike P. Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Press Berry Jr of 902 South Kingshighway, sponsored by the Jaycees, Michael L. Grigery, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Porter of 1209 North Sikeston, sponsored by the Rotary Club; Joseph Hunter Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, sponsored by the Bank of Sikeston; Kenneth S. Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Willis of 601 Elm, sponsored by the American Legion; Scott Mackelprang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mackelprang of 700 Courtney, sponsored by the Elks Lodge.

Billy Hanna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy C. Hanna of 103 Powers, sponsored by the 40 and 8; and Wayne T. Sanderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Welson Sanderson of 709 Mimosa, sponsored by the Optimist Club.

Lee R. Grigery, sponsored by the Lions Club; Michael E. Gruidl, son of Mrs. Joanne Mazaritz, sponsored by the Methodist mens bible class; Kenneth J. Barkett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Barkett of 118 West Wakefield, sponsored by the Kiwanis club.

Jeff L. Porter, son of Mr.

McGovern-Hatfield Lobby Groups Eye 24 Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two groups planning a massive lobbying effort for cutting off U.S. war funds in Indochina by the end of the year have listed 24 senators as special targets—including the Senate's top two Republican leaders.

But both GOP Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and his deputy, Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, opposed a similar move a year ago and expect to do so again when the McGovern-Hatfield amendment comes up next month.

The 24 senators—13 of them Republicans—include 18 who opposed the amendment in 1970, five freshmen who have spoken in favor of President Nixon's policies and Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., who failed to vote or state a position a year ago.

Aides of the amendment's sponsors, Sens. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., and Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., told newsmen Thursday strength of the proposal is at last year's level and they are encouraged about chances for victory.

But the fight once more appears to be uphill.

The proposal is scheduled to be offered as an amendment to the Selective Service bill after a June 4 vote on limiting draft extensions to one year. McGovern-Hatfield seems likely to be voted on the week of June 14. It lost a year ago by a vote of 55 to 39.

The major lobbying effort is scheduled the week of June 7 by two groups combining as Lobby of Americans. Groups of lawyers, businessmen, religious bodies and labor leaders will come here to put pressure on senators considered open to change.

The two orvanizations are participating companies have increased substantially in recent years and has plateaued in 1971," the association said.

Based on 1969 records, the report said pesticide industry sales totaled $951 million. Of that, the companies participating in the study accounted for $698 million.

the Committee for Peace and New Priorities, including a number of labor leaders, and the National Council for an

indochina Deadline, created by a group of former government officials including ex-Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford and Edwin Reischauer, former ambassador to Japan.

Reaearch and Development Of Pesticides Slows Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study sponsored by the chemical industry shows that research and development of new pesticides is slowing down after rising by one-third during the late 1960s. The study was announced Wednesday by the National Agricultural Chemical Association, a trade group headquartered here. Officials said the study covered 35 member companies accounting for 81 per cent of the nation's pesticide sales.

During a three-year period from 1967 to 1970, expenditures by the 35 firms for pesticide research and development increased from $89.9 million in 1970.

This year, according to the association, the total outlay will be about $72 million.

No specific reasons were given in the study report for the slowdown, although "inflationary pressures" were cited.

Other chemical company spokesmen have said, however, that increasing concern about the environment and uncertainties over federal regulation have been a factor in the reduction.

"We hope that it does not signal a downturn in industry efforts to research and develop more pesticide products, although this could be a part of the story, also," the NAC said.

"Nevertheless, the conclusion can be reached from a review of these figures that pesticide research and development activities among

Postal Service Cut at Wyatt

WYATT—Call window service on Saturdays will be from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. for service delivery and stamp sales beginning June 12, Postmaster Allen B. Alderson has announced. The window service hours have been from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. Alderson said no money orders will be issued on Saturdays. Money orders were issued from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays.

The Monday through Friday schedule will not be affected.

Q—*Which is the most expensive perfume in the world?*

A—"Adoration," manufactured in Spain and distributed in the United States at a retail price of $185 per half-ounce.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. 17 Wednesday, June 2, 1971

Bangert Has Bet on Carrying Dinnie Stones

CHAMP, Mo. (AP) — Mayor Bill Bangert of the tiny industrial village of Champ has bet the Lord Mayor of Aberdeen, Scotland, a "wee dram" of scotch that he can lift the famed Dinnie Stones and carry the 775 pounds five yards.

Bangert, a 48-year-old, 280pounder, said only two other men have been able to lift the stones in well over a century and only one of these two could carry them.

Bangert plans to accomplish the feat June 11 while he is in Scotland for the world cabar throwing championship.

Bangert set a world's record in the highland games at Alma, Mich., Saturday by tossing a 56-pound weight over a bar 16 feet, 1¾ inches above the ground and is warming up for his stone-lifting by a daily lift of 1,000 pounds at his home. He uses a harness around his waist rigged to a 150-year-old wagon wheel lifting platform.

It would seem Bangert would have little trouble tossing the cabar — a log that weighs about 125 pounds. But he did.

"I fell on my rear end in front of the queen," Bangert said, recalling his misstep and slip.

The Dinnie Stones — weighing 345 and 430 pounds — were counterweights on a hoist used in the construction of a bridge over the River Dee.

In 1855, the legendary Dinnie Donald Dinnie — 18-years old at the time — picked up both stones and moved them the width of the bridge — five yards — to get them out of the way. His father was in charge of repairing the old bridge.

Joint Effort Produces 4-Year Police Degree

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Rockhurst College, a Catholic school, and the Metropolitan Junior College of Kansas City have developed a program leading to a bachor of arts degree in the administration of justice.

Students who complete the two-year junior college course and gain the associate degree in police science will be eligible to transfer to Rockhurst for two more years of work for the bachelor's degree.

The Rev. Maurice Van Ackerman, president of Rockhurst, said recent studies indicate improved educational approaches for law officers are a first- level priority.

Leslie Koltai, chancellor of the three-campus junior college district, said more than 200 students are enrolled in the police science field.

"The new four-year degree program will provide a level of professionalism that will be invaluable to the students and to the communities they eventually serve as police officers," Koltai said.

Saturday Evening Post Comes Back As Quarterly

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Tugboat Annie and Alexander Botts are back in print again in the new Saturday Evening Post.

The resurrected Post resumed publication this week as a quarterly magazine at $1 per copy. It appeared on the newstands Tuesday after being absent for almost two years.

Norman Reilly Raine, creator of Tugboat Annie, and William Hazlett Upson, creator of Alexander Botts, were not the only authors to come out of the Post's past.

Another old favorite, Norman Rockwell, is back on the cover of the Post.

The first issue of the new publication also has articles by such old Post standbys as Paul Gallico and Pete Martin.

TREAT HER LIKE A QUEEN

June is dairy month

All American Dairy days ...

GOOD FOOD, GOOD DRINK, GOOD HEALTH

Missourians have a knack for celebrating their warm-weather sun-filled days with funfests and lots of leisure eating. From health-giving milk and natural butter to flavorful cheeses and popular ice cream, dairy foods are the easy way to make quick meals attractive and nutritious.

Dairy foods, the most nearly perfect foods available, start with the cow but depend on some help from others, too. It's the dairy farmer who cares for the cow like a Queen that makes the difference - with his hard work, his knowledge and experience.

American Dairy Association of Mo.

J&R FRUIT MARKET
1801 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
OPERATED BY DOSS AND ALMEATA MORRIS
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

BANANAS Lb. 9¢

FRESH TURNIPS Lb. 3¢

LEMONS 3 Doz. $1.00

Murder Charge Dropped

NEELYVILLE–A murder charge against Daniel Ray Barker, 21, Neelyville, was dropped Thursday by Phillip Huffman, Wright County prosecutor.

Barker had been charged, along with four others, in the May 11 shooting of Homer Fry, city marshal of Mansfield, who was slain after discovering burglars at work in Mansfield.

Huffman has started extradition proceedings at Jonesboro, Ark., against two brothers from Clay County, Roger Smith, 24, and Don Smith, 21.

Still charged are Elbert Grissom, 25, McDougal, Ark., and Donald Turberville, 22, Paragould.

Grissom is an escapee from the Cummins Prison Farm in Arkansas. Turberville escaped with four other men last September from the Clay County Jail at Corning. Both Smith brothers are in custody at Jonesboro, where they were arrested last week on Missouri warrants charging two counts of burglary and stealing.

Pool Opening In Two Weeks

NEW MADRID – Opening of the Jaycees public swimming pool is expected within two weeks, President Charles Spitler announces.

Spitler said Manpower Development Training School trainees and instructor Lonnie Warf are making repairs and cleaning the pool.

Applications for manager and certified lifeguards are being accepted by Spitler or any Jaycee member.

Hours, regulations and admittance fees will remain as in the past, Spitler said.

Q—Who was the last Pope not of Italian birth?

A—The last non-Italian Pope was Adrian VI (born Adrian Forensz in Utrecht, Holland), who was elected in 1522.

Armed Forces

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Wesley A. Whitson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Whitson of 108 Link Dr., was graduated from the Naval Aerospace Medical Technician School at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla.

The 16-week course qualifies enlisted hospital corpsmen to assist flight surgeons serving with aviation units.

Student Program at Noranda

NEW MADRID – John G. Strinich, general manager, announced this week that Noranda Aluminum, Inc., in conjunction with Noranda Group policy, will establish their first Summer Student Employment and Communication Program. Strinich's announcement came as many young college students from this area complete final examinations with hope of gaining employment in the local area.

Strinich indicated that reasons for the Student Employment Program are several, least of which are to afford gainful employment, promote dialogue between students and industry and to permit the student an opportunity to further his or her education through industrial experience. Perhaps generally overlooked but vitally important is the fact that the training of young people and the attitudes they develop today, particularly university and college students, will guide the future social and economical system. Strinich continued, it is with these points in mind that Noranda has initiated plans for the new college student program.

Criteria for the selection of these students will be: successful completion of two or more years of college, sound moral character, appropriateness of their field of study, achievements and continued career objectives. Preferential consideration will be given to dependents of current Noranda employees, residents of the City of New Madrid, New Madrid County, and the Bootheel area.

Plans are being finalized and will be under the direction of W. T. Cooper, Industrial Relations Manager. Application forms may be obtained by interested applicants at the Industrial Relations Building, Noranda Aluminum, Inc., New Madrid, Missouri.

14 Receive Driver Permits

NEW MADRID – Fourteen more persons were authorized for operator licenses following driver tests given at New Madrid Friday, according to information furnished by Examiners for the State Highway Patrol. They said that five others received instruction permits.

The Examiners said that 36 persons appeared for the state tests, but 17 of them failed; 13 on the written part and four on the road part.

Those who passed and were authorized for Missouri Motor Vehicle Operator licenses were Carolyn J. Bartlett, G. W. Jernigan, Barbara N. Daggett, David N. Jones, Elizabeth A Varnadore, Glindek A. Robbins, Thomas A. Russell, Larry L. Lyons, Daniel C. Cribbs, Doil A. Yocham, Sylvester Anderson, Wayne L. Daggett, Henry Jones and Jon P. Downev.

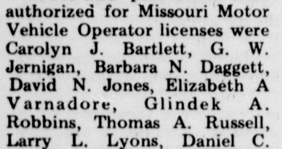
Instruction permits were issued to Bernice Thomas, Willie B. Washington, Andrew L. Bell, Jo Ann Hampton and Pamela J. Harralston.

Hearnes Signs Fourteen Bills

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -- Gov. Warren E. Hearnes signed 14 bills Friday, including 12 revision bills making only corrective changes in the laws.

One of the others would ban mistreatment of animals but would not interfere with normal hunting, fishing or scientific research. The other would let six - director school districts cross township lines in setting up voting precincts.

The Old Timer



"Today it costs as much to amuse a child as it did to educate his father."

Safeway Everyday Low Discount Prices!

Tomato Ketchup	Heinz, Thick and Rich Ketchup	14-Oz. Btl.	27¢
Pork & Beans	Van Camp They're Good!	1-Lb. Tin	17¢
Paper Towels	Gala, 100 Sheet Rolls	BIG Roll	36¢
Potato Sticks	Alma Canned Shoestring Potatoes	1¾-Oz. Tin	9¢
Fabric Softener	Debbie Brand Why Pay More?	½-Gal. Btl.	69¢
Purex Bleach	For Really Whiter Washer, Everytime!	½-Gal. Btl.	37¢
Pure Mustard	French's Quality, Our Discount Price!	9-Oz. Jar	20¢
Aluminum Wrap	Reynolds Wrap, All Purpose	25-Ft. Roll	32¢
Miracle Whip	Salad Dressing by Kraft	Qt. Jar	55¢
Chopped Ham	DAK Brand, Why Pay More?	1-Lb. Tin	68¢
Green Beans	Del Monte Lake Cut Green Beans	1-Lb. Tin	25¢
Pineapple	Del Monte, Sliced, Crushed or Chunk Style	15¼-Oz. Tin	33¢
English Muffins	Harvest Brand, Fresh Muffins	11-Oz. Pkg.	39¢

THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

SAFEWAY

Vienna

SUPER SAVER

Armour Canned Vienna Sausage

SUPER SAVER!

25¢ 5-Oz. Tin

WE GLADLY ACCEPT USDA FOOD COUPONS!

NATIONAL BRANDS

Crackers

Melrose

Crispy 1-Lb. Box

Why Pay More?

25¢

Peas

SUPER SAVER!

SUPER SAVER

Del Monte Sweet Peas

1-Lb. 1-Oz. Tin

22¢

We Sell American Express Money Orders

One trip to Safeway will show you how low, low prices on guaranteed quality meats, sparkling fresh fruits and vegetables and famous brand foods can save you money every time you shop. Learn why thousands of women choose Safeway as their store! If you're a newcomer to the area, or a new homemaker, you owe it to yourself to discover the many advantages of shopping and saving at Safeway Discount!

PRODUCE at LOW, LOW Prices Every Day!

Save Extra Big With these Discount SUPER SAVERS!

SUPER SAVER

Bananas

Golden Ripe Fancy Fruit

Buy Special Pounds at this Super-Saving Low Price! ..... Lb. **10¢**

BARGAINS TO CART AWAY

Juicy Lemons	Full of Vitamon C	12-Ct. Bag	59¢
Winesap Apples	Fresh Fuit!	4 Lbs.	$1
Valencia Oranges	California	4 Lbs.	$1
Fresh Cabbage	Firm Heads	Lb.	10¢
Green Onions	or 6-Oz. Fresh Radishes	2 Bun.	25¢
Cantaloupes	Mellow-Sweet Fruit	3 For	$1
Orange Juice	Safeway Pure Juice	½-Gal. Btl.	79¢
Yellow Onions	Sweet & Mild	4 Lbs.	39¢
Fancy Raisins	Town House	15-Oz. Pkg.	39¢

Red Potatoes

Selected Size. All Purpose
Safeway Low, Low Priced!

20-Lb. Bag **99¢**

Bag Ice Lge. Bag **59¢**

DISCOUNT SAVINGS

Corn Flakes	Kellogg's Cereal	12-Oz. Pkg.	32¢
Carnation	Instant Breakfast	6-Ct. Pkg.	68¢
Pop-Ups	Toast 'Em Assorted	10-Oz. Pkg.	38¢
Tomato Sauce	Hunt Quality	8-Oz. Tin	14¢
Fruit Drink	Hi-C, All Flavors	Qt., 14-Oz. Tin	33¢
Potted Meat	Armour Canned	3¼-Oz. Tin	16¢
Facial Tissue	Kleenex Quality	200-Ct. Box	34¢
Del M. Drink	Pineapple Grapefruit	Qt. 14-Oz. Tin	38¢
Pineapple Juice	Del Monte	Qt. 14-Oz. Tin	40¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES ALWAYS

Tamale Pie	McCormick It's Good!	1-Lb. 5¼-Oz. Pkg.	77¢
Rock Salt		10-lb. Bag	38¢
Biscuit Mix	Bix Mix	9-Oz. Pkg.	12¢
Green Peas	Green Giant	1-Lb., 1-Oz. Tin	25¢
Lipton Tea	The Brisk Tea. BIG BUY!	8-Oz. Pkg.	79¢
Tomato Soup	Town House Condensed	11-Oz. Tin	12¢
Toilet Tissue	Delta Soft Tissue	4 Roll Pkg.	32¢
Paper Towels	Scot 180-Ct.	Big Roll	36¢
Detergent	Parade Brand	3-Lb., 1-Oz. Box	59¢

FROZEN FOODS AT DISCOUNT

Orange Juice	Scotch Treat	6-Oz. Tin	17¢
French Fries	Mr. G Quality	9-Oz. Tin	10¢
Onion Rings	Bel-air Fancy	7-Oz. Pkg	33¢
TV Dinners	Swanson Assorted	11½-Oz. Pkg.	58¢
Mexican Dinners	Banquet	1-Lb. Pkg.	39¢
Strawberries	Trophy Brand	10-Oz. Pkg.	25¢
Green Peas	Scotch Treat	10-Oz. Pkg.	17¢
Chopped Onions	Ore-Ida	10-Oz. Pkg.	25¢
Fish Dinners	Captain's Choice	11-Oz. Pkg.	37¢
Cheese Pizza	Bel-air Delicious!	1-Lb. Pkg.	77¢
Red Punch	Hawaiian Red Punch	6-Oz. Tin	22¢
Cream Corn	Libby Frozen	10-Oz. Pkg.	25¢
Grape Juice	Welch's Delicious!	6-Oz. Tin	24¢
Orange Juice	Minute Maid	6-Oz. Tin	28¢

Sauce

Kraft Barbecue Sauce
Plain, Hot or Smoky

Pt. 2-Oz. Btl ..... **38¢**

SUPER SAVER

Napkins

Pert Brand Table Napkins

SUPER SAVER!

200-Ct. Pkg. ..... **24¢**

SAVE MONEY EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

The first railroad bridge 1857. It ran between Rock over the Mississippi River Island, Ill., and Davenport, was completed April 21, Iowa.

Certification For Food Stamps Set

NEW MADRID–The county welfare office will start certifying non-assistance households for food stamps next Tuesday. The purchase of food coupons will not begin until July 6.

Those who do not receive public assistance and who wish to purchase food coupons may come to the welfare office on the following days between 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Those whose last name starts with either A or B, Tuesday, those whose last name starts with C or D on June 9; those whose last name starts with E, F or G on June 10; those whose last name starts with H, I, or J on June 11; those whose last name starts with K, L, or Mc on June 14; those whose last name starts with M, N, or O on June 15; those whose last name starts with P, Q, or R, on June 16; those whose last name starts with S or T on June 17, and those whose last name starts with V, W, or Y on June 18.

Bring information which will prove income, residence, money savings or cash reserves, names, ages, and social security numbers.

GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES ALWAYS

Diet Drink Sego Liquid Assorted 10-Oz. Tin 28¢
Lemon Pledge or Regular Low Priced 7-Oz. Tin 77¢
Canned Milk Pet, Evaporated 14½-Oz. Tin 19¢
Luncheon Loaf Danish Brand 12-Oz. Tin 37¢
Tomato Juice Hunt's Fancy Qt. 14-Oz. Tin 44¢

Green Giant NIBLETS Corn
Whole Kernel, Golden Sweet Corn, Safeway
SUPER SAVER!
12-Oz. Tin 22¢

MEATS at Discount Prices Every Day!

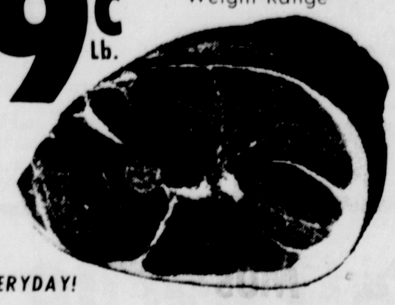
USDA Grade 'A' Whole Fryers
Lb. 29¢
Meaty and Tender Fryers
Why Pay More?
THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

Cut-up Fryers
Tray Packed and Pan-Ready Fryers
Lb. 35¢

Ground Beef
No Additives
Why Pay More?

3-Lbs. Or More 59¢
THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

Fully Cooked Hams
39¢ Lb.
7 to 8 Lb. Weight Range
Meaty & Tender Shank Portions
DISCOUNT PRICED EVERYDAY!



HAM CENTERS For Baking ..... lb. 89¢

THESE LOW PRICES EVERY DAY
Ocean Catfish
Captions Choice Fillets 79¢ Lb.

THESE LOW PRICES EVERY DAY
BBQ Chickens
Grade A Prepared Daily 99¢ Ea.

THESE LOW PRICES EVERY DAY
Lake Bologna
Reelfoot Chunk Style 39¢ Lb.

at DISCOUNT PRICES

All Prices Effective Through Saturday, June 5, 1971 at Your Neighborhood Safeway Discount Store. Where You Get .....

DISCOUNT PRICES ALWAYS!

THESE LOW PRICES EVERY DAY
Chuck Steak
USDA Choice 7-Bone Cut 77¢ Lb.

THESE LOW PRICES EVERY DAY
Sliced Bacon
Smok-A-Roma 2-Lb. Pkg. 99¢

THESE LOW PRICES EVERYDAY
Pork Chops
Full Qtr. Loin Sliced for Chops 59¢ Lb.

DAIRY-DELI FOODS

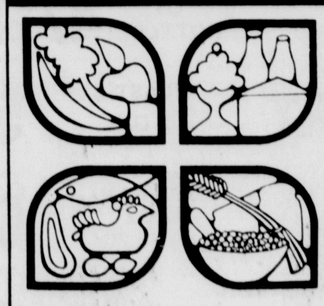
Margarine Miracle Whipped 1-Lb. Pkg. 36¢
Breeze Cheese Spread 2-Lb. Pkg. 68¢
Cream Cheese Lucerne Fresh! 3-Oz. Pkg. 14¢
Margarine Pakay Quality 1-Lb. Pkg. 31¢
Can Biscuits Mrs. Wright's 6 8-Oz. Tins 49¢
Cinnamon Rolls Pillsbury 9½-Oz. Pkg. 37¢
Margarine Chiffon Soft 1-Lb. Pkg. 48¢
Biscuits Hungry Jack Canned 9½-Oz. Tin 22¢
Margarine Coldbrook Solid Pack 1-Lb. Pkg. 19¢

MEAT PIES
Manor House Frozen, Chicken, Beef & Turkey
8-Oz. Pkg. 19¢

FRUIT PIES
Banquet Frozen, Apple, Peach or Cherry!
1-Lb. 4-Oz. Pkg. 29¢

BROWNIES
Sara Lee Frozen
They're Really Delicious!
13-Oz. Pkg. 77¢

YOUR FAMILY NEEDS ALL 4 BASIC FOODS DAILY



1. Fruits and Vegetables
2. Dairy Products
3. Meat, Fish, & Poultry
4. Bread, Cereal Products

Vegetables, Fruits
4 or more servings per day from vitamin-rich fruits and vegetables such as citrus fruits, melons, berries, green and yellow vegetables, potatoes, etc.

Dairy Group
The equivalent per day in dairy products of 3 to 4 cups of milk for children and 2 or more cups for adults.

Cereals, Breads
4 or more servings per day of whole grain, enriched, or restored cereal products.

Meat Group
2 or more servings per day of beef, veal, pork, lamb, poultry, fish or eggs. Alternates: dry beans, dry peas, nuts.

BAKERY TREATS AT DISCOUNT
Skylark Buns Hot Dog or Hamburger 4 8-Ct. Pkgs. $1

MRS. WRIGHT'S BREAD
White Oven FRESH! 4 1-Lb. Loaves $1

SAVE EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY

Velveeta Cheese Kraft Quality 2 -Lb. Ctn. $1.19
Margarine Whipped Parkay 1-Lb. Pkg. 50¢
Detergent Ivory Snow, Why Pay More? 13-Oz. Box 38¢
Sweet Sue Chicken and Dumplings 1-Lb. 8-Oz. Tin 52¢
Shortening Crisco, All Purpose 3 -Lb. Tin 94¢
Deviled Ham Underwood Quality 2½-Oz. Tin 28¢
Corn Oil Mazola, It's Really Good! Qt. Btl. 83¢
Clorox Bleach Safeway Low Priced ½-Gal. Btl. 37¢
Frozen Dinners Captain's Choice Perch or Haddock 10-Oz. Pkg. 58¢
Instant Coffee Nescafe, It's Good! 10-Oz. Jar $1.68

Lipton Lemon Tea Mix
1.8 Oz. Pkgs. Bundle of 10 99¢
THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

DISCOUNT HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

PANTY HOSE
Only One Brand, One Size Fits All! Pair 99¢

CLOSE-UP TOOTHPASTE
For Whiter Teeth and Fresher Breath! BIG BUY! 4.6-Oz. Tube 75¢

TOOTHBRUSHES
Pepsodent Brand Medium & Hard Ea. 62¢

Shampoo Head and Shoulders 1.7-oz. Tube 73¢
Hair Spray Truly Fine, Why Pay More? 13-Oz. Tin 58¢
Jergen's Lotion Hand & Body 4¼-Oz. Btl. 59¢
Tanning Oil Tanya Brand, Try Some! 2-Oz. Btl. $1.22

SAFEWAY DISCOUNT HOURS
OPEN TIL 10 p.m. MONDAY-SATURDAY
OPEN SUNDAY 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Mail Box

May 31, 1971

To The Editor
The Daily Standard
Sikeston, Missouri
Dear Sir:

On page 1 of your issue of May 29, there appeared a photo which we recognized as being the location where one of our many veterans have been buried in Sikeston Memorial Park Cemetery. This photo contained a vase of white lilies, the beautiful waving Flag of our Country and a Cross. This was photographed against a background of foliage from the many trees on our property. It shows so much originality and imagination of the part of your photographer that I feel compelled to comment and to congratulate on this fine work of art, both you and Mike Jensen, since I have learned it was he who took the picture.

In this same issue of The Daily Standard, I noted an article which brought out that there would be no oberservance of Memorial Day in Sikeston this year. While it is true, regrettably, that there was no formal program by any of the veteran or civic clubs of our community, I would like to have it recorded that Sikeston Memorial Park Cemetery did not overlook or forget commemoration. Without fan-fare, but with reverence and dignity, we started our Avenue of Flags a number of years ago. This consists of a display of a large number of 5 by 7 foot American flags that can be picked up or purchased. They are very special items since each of them draped more veteran's casket and thename of the deceased veteran is appropriately placed at the base of each flag that we display in remembrance of him.

So, let it be known...something WAS done in Sikeston, in 1971, to observe Memorial Day in remembrance of those who gave their lives that Freedom and Liberty might prevail over the forces that would enslave all of us. We must never forget their sacrifices! We must stay on guard so that these men shall not have died in vain!

Carl C. Harris, Pres.
Sikeston Memorial Park, Inc.

Gillihan Named to Committee

WASHINGTON, D.C. Congressman Bill D. Burlison of Missouri's tenth contressional district, today announced the appointment of Donald E. Gillihan, Farmington as the new member of his 10th district academy advisory committee. One member is selected each year for a five - year term.

Gillihan replaces Harold Henry of West Plains.

This committee meets annually to interview candidates for nomination to the military academies and to recommend to the Congressman the best qualified applicants. Other members of the board are Lonnie Kinchen, Kennett, chairman; the Rev. Robert Burke, Wyatt; Ray Campbell, Hayti; and Arnold Roth, Cape Girardeau.

This year, Burlison is eligible to nominate five young men to the air force academy, three to West Point, one to the naval academy, and five to the merchant marine academy.

Those persons interested in being considered for nomination may contact Burlison's Washington office by June 7. No applicants for the class entering in the summer of 1972 will be accepted after that date.

The Congressman said:

"Any young man who presently has a good achievement record in his school, and is sincerely interested in a military career has a chance of obtaining these highly valued appointments."

Representative Burlison states that he requires all applicants to take the Civil service examination and to appear before the advisory committee.

Any young man between the ages of 17 and 22, who is a resident of the 10th district, is eligible for a nomination.

Q—What is the federal law regarding protection for former presidents of the United States and their families?

A—A former president receives Secret Service protection for life; his widow receives it for life unless she remarries; his children are protected until the age of 16.

Q—In what battle was Gen. Philip Kearney killed?

A—The Battle of Chantilly. He rode into battle with his reins held in his teeth, having lost one arm in the Mexican War.

Book Review

ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF SOLITUDE
by
Gabriel Garcia Marquez
(Avon J106/$1.50/384pp.)

A bestseller in Europe and Latin America since its original publication in 1967, Gabriel Garcia Marquez's extraordinary novel, ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF SOLITUDE, was published in this country for the first time in a highly acclaimed translation from the Spanish by Gregory Rabassa (nominated for a National Book Award). The novel immediately became the subject of widespread discussion on the North American literary scene and the recipient of one of the most dazzling arrays of superlatives the critics have accorded in years.

Selected by The New York Times Book Review for year-end listing of "Twelve Books of 1970," ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF SOLITUDE has been cited by others as "an indisputable 20th century masterpiece" (The Boston Globe), "the great novel of the Americas" (Commonweal), and "one of the best novels to be published in this country in several years" (Look Magazine).

John Leonard, writing in The New York Times observed, "You emerge from this marvelous novel as if from a dream, the mind on fire.... With a single bound, Gabriel Garcia Marquez leaps onto the stage with Gunter Grass and Vladimir Nabokov. Dazzling."

ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF SOLITUDE follows the rise and fall of the Buendia family and the parallel history of the mythical South American town of Macondo. The story encompasses love and death, war and peace, youth and age. And in the noble, ridiculous, beautiful and tawdry story of the Buendia family, one sees all mankind, just as in the history, myths, growth, and decay of Macondo one sees all of Latin America.

My Neighbors

"Baubles and beads! Baubles and beads! Haven't you guys ever heard of hard cash?"

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB
It's A Simple Procedure

Vasectomy Safe in Older Men

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Is there an age at which a vasectomy is no longer safe or practical for a man?

Dear Reader—I doubt there is any danger from age because the procedure is so simple. It wouldn't seem too practical for a man who has stopped having relations or has them only with a woman past the childbearing age. Beyond that there are instances of men fathering children when they were advanced in years, sometimes past age 100. It isn't always the firepower that counts, it is that one bullet that hits the mark.

Dear Dr. Lamb—What causes convulsions after heavy drinking? Is that what is known as the DTs? Also can wearing a weight belt or rubber belt while exercising reduce the midsection?

Dear Reader—The cause of convulsions after drinking is drinking. Alcohol has numerous effects on the brain, depressing its function and in large quantities it even acts like an anesthetic. It affects the body's chemistry and the amount of water the body retains. The convulsions or "rum fits" usually occur about 24 hours after stopping drinking and often do precede the development of DTs. The latter are characterized, among other things, by the hallucinations they cause.

To the extent that the weight belt increases the work one does it helps in reducing. Much more beneficial for the midsection is considerably less alcohol than the amount that causes rum fits.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I am in a pure panic. My 10-year-old girl is white, public school, not a welfare case, solid home life, no divorce nor death involved. Suddenly we come up with "student rejection at the school"—so called "Social Wise." Neither the school nor the parents can understand this. And, I must confess, neither do the doctors. Now we have reverse or infantile breathing and a sudden weight problem. This child seems to excel in some things, but not reading, writing or spelling. Is this dyslexia? I am seeking all information and advice. We are simply nonplused!

Dear Reader—Dyslexia is associated with brain damage and usually causes difficulty in reading and writing at the start of school. It is not associated with sudden weight gain or sudden change in personality at age 10. In fact as the child with this and related disorders gets older he may improve.

If I understand your letter correctly you are describing a change in behavior. At age 10 I would suggest that you should do everything you can to get the girl to a child psychiatrist and see if he can unravel the problem. Don't try to be the psychiatrist yourself. What may seem fine to you in the environment may be another matter for the girl.

Don't end up with psychological testing by a psychologist. Get your doctor to help to refer the child to a qualified child psychiatrist.

Danger Seen in Cotton Prices

PORTAGEVILLE--Jack Hutchison, executive vice president of the Missouri Cotton Producers Association, said "a dangerous situation is facing the cotton industries."

He said that fear of low cotton production in Texas and Oklahoma and other major areas of the cotton belt is attracting many speculators to price cotton out of future markets.

Hutchison commented:

"The Missouri Cotton Producers Association's executive committee recognize today that while high cotton prices are helpful in the short run, an excessive price level could spell permanent loss of domestic and foreign markets. The textile industry, like any other processing industry, is primarily interested in both dependable supply and price level of its raw materials."

He further noted "while Missouri Farmers set aside 20 per cent of their "equal or better" cotton allotment acreage, follow an unproductive, at a considerable net cost to the land owner and or tenant, the high prices of cotton that may result will only cost the consumer more for cotton products or the more likely alternative, a substitution of more Eastern, manufactured synthetics for USDA managed cotton production."

POLLY'S POINTERS

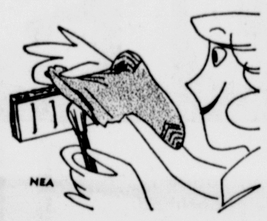
She Saves Dollars Using Scrap Cloths

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I must pass on my little cash-saving trick. It seems so simple and obvious but I was a long time in thinking of it. I save all clean rags and cloths of any size, shape or color and then cut them into sizes according to what I have—small, medium and large. These squares are separated as to sizes and put in a drawer with compartments in the lower kitchen cupboard. The children are taught where to find them and how to use them. They are used as paper towels would be and then discarded. We find them good for polishing shoes, wiping out greasy skillets, wiping up floor spills, pet problems and a thousand other everyday emergencies. Save those paper towels for draining fried foods and let the "glad rags" do the dirty work. We so-named them as we are always so glad they are there. I figured that this one trick saved me $50 last year and hope it helps others stretch their household dollars.—EDITH

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I want to use the rose point lace from my grandmother's wedding gown but it is quite yellowed and dirty. As this lace is 80 years old I hesitate to use a bleach solution and would like to know if there is some other way I could brighten this lace.—SUZANNE



DEAR POLLY—This morning when I went to wax my freshly washed kitchen floor I found the sleeve on my waxer was hard and dirty. I slipped a discarded sock on the waxer, fastened it with a rubber band and waxed away. This did a beautiful job. I now know what to do with old socks.—MRS. J. T.

DEAR POLLY—Shirley should wash her doeskin gloves in mild soapy water and rinse in clear water. Wrap in a towel to remove excess water and then blow into the gloves. Lay out on a dry towel to dry and when almost dry rub them together to soften, taking each finger separately. Put back on towel to complete the drying. Good luck!—KATHERINE

DEAR GIRLS—Katherine washes her doeskin gloves as I have always done but I find it necessary to rub them more than once during the drying period. Do not wash in hot water, just warm. Also I wash such gloves on my hands which Ruth, who follows the same procedure, says she does, too.—POLLY

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Mail Box

May 27, 1971
Sikeston Daily Standard
205 S. New Madrid
Sikeston, Missouri

Attention: Editor of Daily Standard

Dear Sir:

Your usually good editorials took a sharp drop with your inaccurate statements concerning the now defunct SST. You sounded very much like Senator Proximire when you stated, **"The U.S. Government's commitment to spend 1.2 billion for a super sonic transport that will make such an infernal racket that it can never fly over populated areas."**

You are obviously unfamiliar with Air Transportation Field. The following facts might be of help;

1. The earth's surface is 4/5 water and hence populated areas compose only a small amount of the earth.

2. The short time the TV 104's & Concordes would be over populated areas, subsonic speed can be used and at 70,000' no sound will be heard on the ground.

3. The government's commitment you speak of was for a development loan, to be paid back from sale of planes which the Airlines had contracted for and paid many millions as a down payment.

Our government I am sure you will agree has adequate precedent for such a loan, for example, Shipbuilding Grants of hundreds of millions for many years, Land Grants to Railroads, and Price Support, and Soil Bank Programs for Agriculture.

Your editorial sounds similar to a letter written to President Andrew Jackson by Martin VanBuren in 1829, "As you know Mr. President, Railroad Carriages are pulled at the enormous speed of 15 mph by engines, which in addition to endangering life and limb of passengers, roar and snort their way through the country - side, setting fire to the crops, scaring the livestock and frightening women and children. The almighty never intended that people should travel at such breakneck speed."

Your truly,
Wm. H. Swann
309 Kramer Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

May 27, 1971
Palermo, Calif.

Dear Sir:

Would like to have a small space in your paper to express how I feel about the person or persons who killed Kenneth Trail dog in Matthews: True it was just a dog but a VERY SPECIAL one to him.

Had this dog bothered, all you would have had to done is say so. You have to have a sick mind to have killed the dog in the manner that you did.

I wonder if it is safe for the small children in and around Matthews?

If anyone has any information concerning who killed this dog please contact me for reward.

May I add I enjoy the Standard very much.

Thanking you in advance.

Sincerely
Mrs. Martha Roderick
P.O. Box 174
Palermo, Calif. 95968

Allergies May Cause Migranes

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) – An allergy specialist says, "there has been too much emphasis on the emotional orpsychiatric causes for migrane."

Dr. Frederic Speer told the Southwest Allergies Conference Tuesday that migrane victims can be helped if physicians search for possible allergies instead of relying on drug treatment or searching for emotional causes.

Crowds Flock to State Museum

JEFFERSON CITY – With the coming of Spring the Missouri State Museum in the capitol is proving to be an outstanding tourist attraction.

A new exhibit, portraying a stop made along the Missouri River by the Lewis andClark expedition, is attracting attention, according to Gerald Massie.

"At times attendance at the museum reaches a peak of 3,000 visitors per day", Massie said. "During the spring season attendance is always high as so many schools, both in Missouri and from other states, find the attraction an ideal place to visit on class trips.'.

The museum, is celebrating its 50th year in 1971 having been started in 1921, one hundred years after Missouri joined the Union.

The museum is nationally known as one of the finest of its kind in the nation and yearly attracts about one -half million people.

"They come from everywhere," Massie stated. "Visitors from foreign nations are no oddity, and every year people from all 50 states find our Museum a good place to visit."

"The welcome mat is out at our State Museum," the director added. There is no admission charge and the doors are open to the public seven days every week from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., with the lone exception of Christmas Day."

Q—In the War Between the States, who was the only southern senator who refused to secede with his state?

A—Andrew Johnson of Tennessee.

Q—What is the source of money for the Fulbright Scholarships?

A—The United States government. The Department of State administers the scholarships.

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HYDE PARK **POTATO CHIPS** TWIN BAGS 29c

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GIANT SIZE 69c
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Good at Learue & mcKinnie
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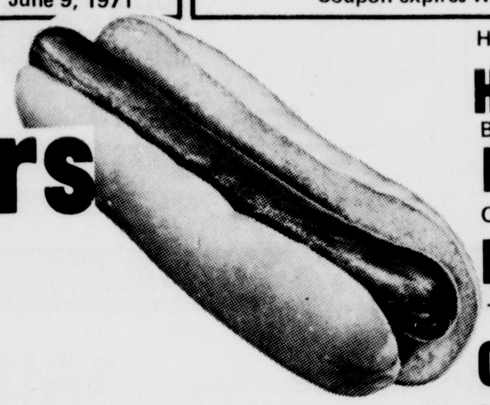
MANHATTAN INSTANT
COFFEE
10 OZ. JAR W/COUPON 99¢
40 + 3
Good at Learue & McKinnie
Coupon expires Wed, June 9, 1971

BRYAN ALL MEAT
Wieners
10 IN PKG.
39¢



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HYDE PARK
HOT DOG BUNS 10 IN PKG PKG 19c
BIRDEYE FRENCH FRY POTATOES 2 LB BAG 29c
OPEN - PIT BAR-B-QUE SAUCE 28 OZ. BOTTLE 49c
TROPICANA ORANGE DRINK QT. BOTTLE 4/$1.00
SEALTEST FROZEN DESSERT PLASTIC ½ GAL. 59c
SH-BOOM BUG & INSECT SPRAY BOMB CAN 12 OZ SAVE 20¢ 69c
FANTA FLAVOR SODAS 10 OZ. SIZE 6 BOTTLE CARTON 49c
HUNT CATSUP GIANT 32 OZ BOTTLE SAVE 20¢ 49c
GRADE 'A' MEDIUM EGGS 3 DOZ FOR $1.00
IVORY BAR PERSONAL SIZE SOAP 4 BARS 29c

LETTUCE HEAD 17¢
LEMONS DOZ 49c
BASKET TOMATOES 69c

Cabbage LB. 7c

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SPECIALS THIS WEEK

LETTUCE	Head	17¢
TOMATOES	Lb.	19¢
BANANAS	Lb.	9¢
POTATOES	20 Lb. Bag	79¢

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Birds don't sing, they whistle. Right, Mommy?"

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schultz

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, June 2, the 153rd day of 1971. There are 212 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1953, Britain's Queen Elizabeth II was crowned in Westminister Abbey in London.

On this date:

In 1851, Maine became the first state to enact a prohibition law.

In 1886, President Grover Cleveland married his ward, Frances Folsom, at a White House wedding ceremony.

In 1924, Congress conferred citizenship upon all American Indians.

In 1941, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini held a war meeting at the Brenner Pass in the Alps.

In 1944, the United States opened a bomber base in the Soviet Union to carry out shuttle raids against Germany.

In 1946, the people of Italy voted in a referendum to abolish the nation's monarchy, and King Humbert II prepared to go into exile.

Ten years ago—President John F. Kennedy and French President @Charles de Gaull conferred on world problems at a meeting in Paris.

Five years ago — Joaquin Balaguer was elected president of the Domini can Republic.

One year ago—A team of scientists at the University of Wisconsin announced the first total synthesis of a gene. The breakthrough was seen as a major step toward artificial creation of life.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"It's a note from his obedience school. It says he joined a radical, long-haired group and bit the teacher!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Bedeck	31 Completely	61 Ideas
2 Originality	32 Check	62 By
3 Yourself	33 You're	63 Than
4 Favor	34 Interested	64 Opposite
5 Activities	35 Relaxed	65 Sex
6 And	36 Change	66 You
7 Having	37 Initiative	67 Stretches
8 Your	38 Your	68 Them
9 Time	39 Of	69 Is
10 Car	40 Closer	70 Things
11 Old	41 Is	71 Draw
12 That	42 Finery	72 Apparently
13 Something	43 Best	73 Realize
14 In	44 Popular	74 Appears
15 You	45 Carefully	75 Restless
16 A	46 Important	76 What
17 You're	47 Watch	77 To
18 Could	48 Today	78 Phony
19 Fenced-in	49 With	79 Before
20 Be	50 Out	80 Today's
21 Your	51 With	81 Your
22 Friends	52 Scenes	82 Up
23 Best	53 Make	83 Delivery
24 Serviced?	54 To	84 And
25 Feeling	55 In	85 Disadvantage
26 To	56 Stand	86 You
27 You're	57 Success	87 Plans
28 Are	58 You	88 Activities
29 May	59 Someone	89 Deceitful
30 Expand	60 In	90 Need

4TH 6/3 Good Adverse Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 7- 8-10-24 / 32-45-79-83

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 4- 5-12-17 / 31-35-51

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 47-50-59-67 / 70-77-81-85

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 33-40-54-57 / 63-66-73

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 9-26-30-38 / 61-71-82-87

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 16-19-25-29 / 53-58-75

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 13-27-34-60 / 74-78-84-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 1- 3-14-21 / 23-42-48

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 36-39-52-69 / 72-76-86-90

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 11-22-28-43 / 56-62-68

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 15-18-20-44 / 49-64-65

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 2- 6-37-41 / 46-55-80-88

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Why can't we do something different tonight, Dexter, like letting you pay the bill?"

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Printed Pattern 4918: **NEW** Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. **NEW** Jr. Miss Sizes 7, 9, 11, 13, 15.

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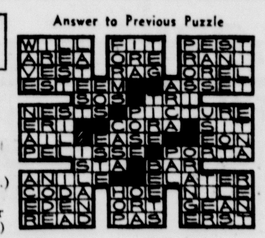
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

Health

Answer to Previous Puzzle

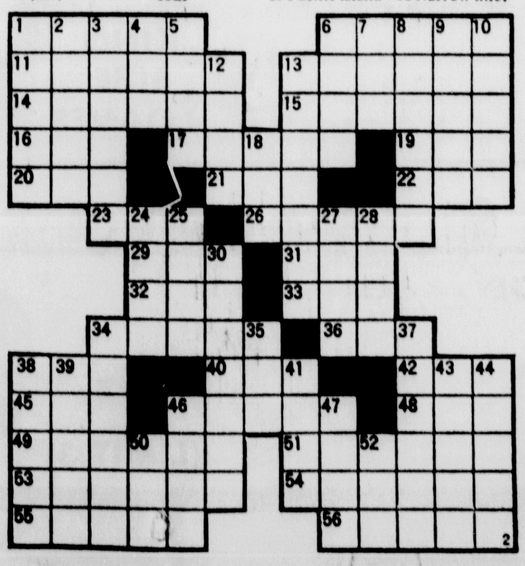


ACROSS

1 Repose
6 Nourishments
11 Kind of grape
13 Irish Free State sea port
14 Not certain
15 More difficult
16 Accept (Scot.)
17 Linger
19 2,005 (Roman)
20 Japanese coin
21 King (Fr.)
22 Peer Gynt's mother
23 Work unit
26 Pure
29 Adjective suffix
31 Testing room (ab.)
32 Make lace edgings
33 Female saint (ab.)
34 Encountered again
36 Depot (ab.)
38 Definite article
40 Swab
42 Standard (ab.)
45 Thing in law
46 Arabian ruler
48 Sardinia (ab.)
49 Chant
51 Unruffled
53 Anointed
54 Corrupts
55 Loads a ship
56 Evaluates

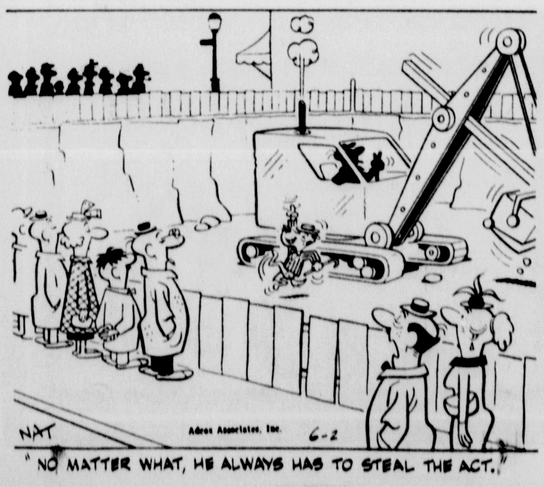
DOWN

1 South African general
2 Feminine moon (Latin)
3 Hebrew ascetic
4 Old French coin
5 Portion
6 Wear into shreds
7 Rowing implement
8 Jamaican cockatoo (2 words)
9 Thinks
10 Wait upon
12 Drop of eye fluid
13 Excites
18 Sinbad's bird
24 Repetition
25 Pacific island
27 Dines
28 Encourage
30 Checked
34 Relaxed
35 Foot digit
37 Agree
38 Test
39 Reddish brown dye
41 Annoyance
43 Aunt (Fr.)
44 Garb
46 Once (dial.)
47 Erect
50 Spanish cheer
52 Narrow inlet



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



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LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCH.
EXP. 6-1-71 (IT 856)

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DETERGENT
KING SIZE
REG. $1.39
99¢
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GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCH.
EXP. 6-8-71

COUPON
J. KING SCOTT
TOWELS
29¢
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GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCH.
EXP. 6-15-71

COUPON
CARNATION SLENDER 1 CAN FREE
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCH.
EXP. 6-1-71

COUPON
TISSUE
SOFT WEVE
2 ROLL PACKAGE
23¢
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GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
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EXP. 6-15-71

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SLICED BACON
ENDS & PIECES
5 LB. BOX **21¢**

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WHOLE
LIMIT 3
Fryers 27¢ LB

REELFOOT HICKORY SMOKED
HAMS
10/12 LB AVG SHANK HALF OR WHOLE
LB. **59¢**

USDA CHOICE
SHOULDER ROAST LB 79¢

USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT
CHUCK ROAST LB 69¢

ARMOUR COLUMBIA
Sliced Bacon LB 49¢

WILLIAMS BONED WHOLE HOG
SAUSAGE
FREE SAMPLES FRI. & SAT.
LB. 69¢

LEAN
Salt Pork BY THE PIECE LB 39¢

FRESH ECONOMY
GROUND BEEF
3 LBS. $1.00

USDA CHOICE ROUND BONE
SWISS STEAKS LB 89¢

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK STEAKS LB 79¢

COUPON
FOLGERS
COFFEE
10 OZ. INST.
WITH COUPON $1.09
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCH.
EXP. 6-8-71

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST LB 49¢

MORRELL ALL MEAT
Bologna BY THE PIECE LB 59¢

USDA CHOICE
BOILING BEEF LB 39¢

USDA CHOICE SHORT
RIB OF BEEF LB 44¢

MORRELL
Braunswgeiger BY THE PIECE LB 59¢

FRESH LEAN OR BOSTON BUTTS
PORK STEAKS LB 49¢

KRAFT
MIRACLE OLEO
8 STICK PACKAGE
3 FOR 99¢

USDA CHOICE
ROUND STEAKS LB $1.09

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SHOWBOAT
PORK & BEANS
12-15 OZ. CANS
LIMIT 12 **99¢**

REELFOOT
SLABBACON
½ OR WHOLE
6/8 LB. AVG.
LB 44¢

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FRYERS LB 35¢
WAGON WHEELS LB 49¢
Breast or Legs LB 59¢ Thights LB 49¢
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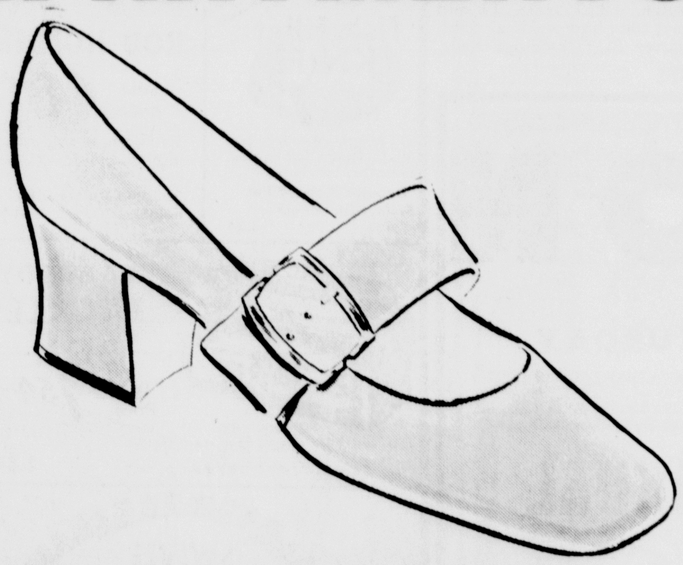

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Police Rout Terrorists; Free Girl

ISTANBUL (AP) — Police broke into the apartment where two young terrorists were holding a 14-year-old girl hostage today, freed the girl in a threeminute gun battle and wounded the two youths, one fatally and the other critically.

The girl was rescued uninjured but hospital officials reported she was being treated for shock. The girl, Sibel Erkan, was at first reported by the hospital to have been wounded.

The two youths, Huseyin Cevahir and Mahir Cayan, were wanted for the kidnapmurder of Israeli Consul General Ephraim Elrom.

Flushed out of a deserted mansion Sunday by police, they invaded the third-floor apartment of a Turkish army major and held his daughter captive after letting her mother and brother go.

Witnesses said an army sharpshooter opened the battle with a single shot from a nearby building. The shot hit Cayan in the face.

Detectives in bullet-proof vests and helmets charged into the third-floor apartment from fire-ladders where they had been stationed for several hours.

One police officer was slightly injured in the hand as he broke a window.

Once inside, police fired pistols and submachine guns and according to a witness "hundreds of rounds" were exchanged in three or four minutes.

Cayan was shot in the chest from a distance of four feet and fatally injured.

The girl was passed out of a kitchen window to police waiting at the top of a ladder. Clad in a dressing gown, she was taken to an army hospital and reported in good condition.

Cevahir succeeded in getting out of the apartment building but was confronted by a hostile crowd, which included many women.

He turned back from the crowd, which had broken through a police cordon, and was seized by troops and police.

The two youths had dropped a bag containing Elrom's passport and identity card Sunday when they moved from the deserted mansion to the apartment.

Elrom was kidnaped May 17 by the Turkish People's Liberation Army and murdered five days later when the government refused to release all political hostages it was holding.

Drug Test Kit Will Be Used

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Persons in southeast Missouri caught in possession of drugs or narcotics are going to have a tougher time trying to pawn it off on law enforcement officials as "clean stuff."

The Southeast Missouri Law Enforcement Assistance Crime Laboratory at State College has completed a field testing kit which Region 8 of LEAC began distributing to area law enforcement agencies Friday.

Ronald D. Bockenkamp, executive director of Region 8, said 36 of the field kits will be given without cost to agencies within his region and 32 are being distributed to law enforcement agencies in Region 6, directed by Robert Hensi at Malden.

The kits, containing eight chemicals which will detect any illegal drug or narcotic, were produced by Dr. Ronald Popham, director of the State College lab.

By following very simple instructions, a lawman can easily and quickly detect whether, in fact, he has confiscated an illegal drug, by applying chemicals to the substance either in the field or at the station., County Prosecuting Attorney A. J. Seier, noted.

Vernon Fee, a member of the Region 8 council and committeeman of the crime lab, said the kits will bring more narcotics into the lab for closer examination. Currently, he said, about 75 per cent of the workload of the lab has been with drugs and narcotics. He said this figure probably will increase even higher once the kits are in full use.

They are being distributed to sheriff's and police departments in all counties and communities throughout Regions 6 and 8. Few law enforcement agencies had the materials in the past to run field samples of substances believed to be drugs.

As a result, Mr. Bockenkamp pointed out, a lot of cases which might have been made were not because law enforcement officials who are located long distances from Cape Girardeau did not want to travel the distance to the lab.

Included with the kits is a simple sheet of instruction which outlines various types of illegal drugs and lists chemicals which should be applied to detect the exact kind of drug.

These are broken down under classifications of barbiturates, marijuana, LSD, opiates, amphetamines, STP (speed), and cocaine. Mr. Bockenkamp said the kits cost the lab about $5 each. They retail for nearly $70.

When chemicals are expounded they will be replaced upon request by agencies.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday,
June 2, 1971
24

Sheriff Hopes Search for Orchard Graves Near End

YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP) — Sheriff Roy Whiteaker says he's convinced some of the orchard sites his men probed in the search for more mass slaying victims were once dug as graves, then filled in without bodies.

"I hope we're very close" to the last grave, Whiteaker said Monday after again ordering his men to search for more possible burial sites like those which have yielded 23 stabbed and hacked bodies.

Whiteaker said that "a couple" of the suspected graves which contained no bodies "appeared to have been dug as graves."

One was among three sites where searchers dug Monday and found nothing, the second day no more bodies were found. The other was among earlier diggings, he said.

Whiteaker refused to comment on a theory that the murderer might have dug each grave before selecting a victim—and that if none was found returned to fill in the hole to avoid arousing suspicion.

Whiteaker said Roy Delong, 52, of Marysville had been taken into protective custody but declined to say why. Deputies believe he is one of the last persons to see Sigurd E. Beierman, one of the victims, before his body was found in the 19th grave.

Delong told Marysville police May 4 that the last time he saw Beierman was about two months earlier, getting into Corona's van.

The first body was discovered accidentally May 20 by Goro Kaghiro, a farmer who said he spotted an empty grave-size hole in his peach orchard. He returned eight hours later and found it filled in. Believing someone had buried stolen property, Kaghiro called deputies who found it was a grave.

The sheriff said Monday he still believes there are more bodies, possibly under land flooded with irrigation water.

"We've pretty well exhausted the search in the obvious places," he said, except for four or five suspicious sunkenin areas in a submerged corner of the J.L. Sullivan ranch where 21 corpses were found.

"There's still a couple of acres under water and it will be a few weeks before the water settles enough" to allow digging, he said.

Juan V. Corona, a 37-year-old farm labor contractor charged with 10 of the murders was described Monday as "very quiet, well mannered" prisoner at Yuba County jail in adjoining Marysville.

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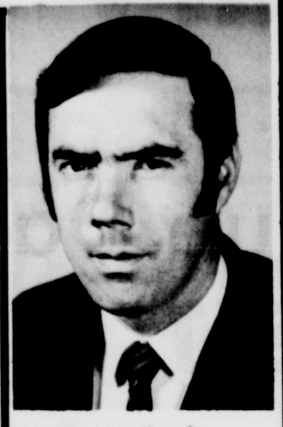

Leroy Keuck

Keuck Named Coordinator

BARBERTON, Ohio — Leroy L. Keuck, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Fisher, Bell City, Mo., has been named a planning coordinator in the division controller.s department at The Babcock & Wilcox company's power generation division headquarters in Barberton, Ohio.

Born in Moville, Iowa, Keuck is a 1955 graduate of St. John's Academy, Winfield, Kan. He joined B&W as a senior systems analyst in the division controller's department in July of 1970 after previous employment as a systems programmer with the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio.

Keuck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Keuck, 812 Windmill Rd., Cheyenne, Wyo., and is married to the former Doris Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Fisher.

The couple has four children, Kimberly, 14; Yvonne, 12; Theresa, 11 and Tony, nine and reside at 1898 Hanover St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

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36" Rod Holder. Chair height. 62-242-6 87¢
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Ichord Seeks Improved Image for Internal Security Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Accidents of alphabet and origin place a lawyer named Ichord from Licking, Mo., somewhere in the middle of both the roll of the House and the America it represents.

But Richard Howard Ichord is No. 1 when he presides over a House committee born 33 years ago last week.

He sits in the head chair on the House Internal Security Committee, known in its original incarnation as the UnAmerican Activities Committee—seeker of subversives, condemner of Communists.

He retains that seat by being a Democrat, party of majority at the moment, and by expressing a conservative philosophy appealing to enough voters in his rural Missouri district to return to Washington every two years.

When he takes the floor, he charges, the press generally pays no heed.

But on his forum as chairman of one of the House's three permanent investigating panels, Ichord gets total coverage—extra press table for overflow crowds, battery of television and radio gear, packed hearing room, witnesses under oath.

An April 6 House speech—titled "Plans of Militant Antiwar Groups to Launch Massive Demonstrations in Washington, D.C., April 24 to May 5, 1971, Responsible Dissent or Communist-Inspired Propaganda?"—and last week's public hearings aimed at the same subject.

"This is one of the things that concerns me about this whole matter," Ichord said in an interview. He is concerned the speech "received little attention in the nation's press, not at all on the East Coast ... Whenever the committee takes some action that might appear to be adverse to the objective of the committee, that phone just rings off the hook from you fellows in the press ...

"And I think that's what happened in this respect, it received no publicity at all until the National Peace Action Coalition called a press conference for the purpose of denying the allegations that I made in the speech."

The National Coalition and the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, which joined with the Mayday Collective as sponsors of antiwar protests here in late April and early May, are targets as Ichord's panel investigates alleged subversive influence among leaders of peace groups.

The panel took four days of testimony last week, set more for next month, and Ichord said—in light of evidence at the hearings—his April 6 speech was "the understatement of the year."

Ichord, who turns 45 next month, is the youngest chairman of a House committee. Since taking over leadership of the panel in 1969, when he was in only his fifth term in Congress, Ichord has been trying to change the committee's image.

"He wants to avoid the old HUAC circus," an aide said, referring to turbulent days when the committee tossed from its hearing rooms more unruly spectators than any other congressional panel.

During those years of headlines, HUAC delved into diplomacy, motion pictures, communications, education and labor. Its famous "pumpkin papers" hearings, involving Alger Hiss and Whittaker Chambers, helped project Richard M. Nixon of California, then a young congressman on the committee, into national prominence.

Resignation, death and defeat of fellow members left Ichord chairman—a swift move up for a man who, at 32, made history by becoming the youngest speaker of the Missouri House of Representatives.

As chairman, Ichord got the committee's name changed—and beat back efforts to abolish the panel outright or make it part of the Judiciary Committee. Aides say the lawyer from Licking is making several efforts to keep his committee procedure as close as possible to courtroom fairness.

Yet, the committee continues to attract criticism within Congress. In its current investigation, for example, congressional opponents accuse the panel of beginning a witch hunt and engaging in "the ultimate unAmerican activity."

During the first two years of work under Ichord's chairmanship, the committee investigated Students for a Democratic Society, Black Panther Party, Progressive Labor Party, and New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

The committee obtained a resident dissident this year in Rep. Robert F. Drinan, DMass., the only Roman Catholic priest in Congress. Drinan, who wants to abolish the nine-member committee, contends it has "defamed and disgraced the House over the years."

The panel, which had an initial budget of $25,000 in 1938, received a record $570,000 for this year's investigative activities. Ichord had sought $100,000 more.

Carlisle Takes Course

Robert Carlisle, 106 Marian St., representative of Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, was awarded a certificate of proficiency for completion of a course in life insurance underwriting.

Carlisle is associated with the Jack Williams division office, general agency for Mutual and United in Cape Girardeau.

Denmans Sell Paper at Farmington

FARMINGTON — The Farmington News Printing Co., publisher of a weekly newspaper that has been in one family for 71 years, has been sold to a former mayor of Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Denman and Mrs. Bess Denman Newcomb, owners of the newspaper and printing plant since August, 1964, have sold the business to Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Giessing.

Mr. and Mrs. Denman will move to Sarasota, Fla., where they have purchased interest in a magazine publishing business.

Giessing, a longtime Farmington businessman, recently ended six years of service as mayor.

The News had been in the Denman family since 1900 when it was purchased by the late Harry Denman, father of Mrs. Newcomb and grandfather of Harry L. Denman. The newspaper has been published since 1884.

Q—How small is an opossum at birth?

A—A teaspoon can hold from 15 to 18 newborn opossums.

Q—What American folk opera portrays Negro life in Charleston's Catfish Row?

A—George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

Q—Does the sound made by the wing feathers of a bird serve any purpose?

A—The sounds produced by the wing feathers of grouse, turkeys and woodcock all play a part in courtship activities.

Q—Who was the first player to wear a baseball glove?

A—Charles Waite, 1st baseman for a Boston team in 1875. The glove was unpadded.

Q—What playwright, a writer of "problem plays," is considered the father of the modern drama?

A—Henrik Ibsen, the Norwegian dramatist, because he promoted realism in the theater.

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Hearnes and Patterson Split

ST. LOUIS--A luncheon during which Gov. Warren E. Hearnes lashed Sen. J. F. (Pat) Patterson (Dem.), Caruthersville, for failing to appreciate him (Hearnes) has led to a deep and bitter split between the two former allies, The Globe-Democrat has learned.

Patterson confirmed reports of the acrimonious luncheon and said the governor berated him before House Democratic leaders and Sen. William F. Cason (Dem.), Clinton, majority leader.

"He doesn't give anyone credit for being able to think for himself. He just wants you to do what he says," Patterson told The Globe-Democrat.

Patterson said Cason had asked him after they left the executive mansion on the day of the luncheon how he could accept such criticism.

"I told him I had promised my wife I wouldn't lose my cool. After all, I've been married to her for 42 years," Patterson said.

He said after criticizing the Senate's refusal to go along with major elements of the governor's program this year, Hearnes "insisted he had full veto power over my last re-election."

Patterson said Hearnes claimed his political prowess was so great in his native New Madrid County in southeast Missouri and with the late J. V. Conran, bootheel political boss, that he could have swayed Patterson's re-election.

"He forgets I was as good a friend as he was to J. V. Conran," said Patterson.

"I asked him if his position was that I shouldn't have any opinions of my own, and he said, 'No, you should have some appreciation,'" Patterson added.

Patterson said one of the governor's friends had told him the governor "never comes around the Senate because no one stood up and defended him against (Sen. Earl R.) Blackwell."

"I don't know what he's talking about. I was one of those who carried his programs when Blackwell was after him," Patterson said. Patterson led a drive which put him in the president pro tem's chair, deposing Blackwell (Dem.), Hillsboro.

Patterson said he intends to call a meeting of the budget control committee, of which he is chairman, to take a new look at bills reposing there in the light of disclosure last week that May collections of revenue would exceed $100 million.

"I don't understand this bonanza they found. I don't see how they came up with all that money after telling us how bad things are," Patterson said.

He accused the governor of putting "the division of health in a tight spot by holding back that money. He can't go back now and undo the damage he's done by losing all those employes in mental health."

Patterson also accused the governor of playing on the concerns of parents of mentally retarded children to put pressure on the Senate to approve his programs.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
June 2, 1971 26

20 Take Course

HOWARDVILLE — A graduate course for 20 teachers has started in reading practicum for eight quarter hours. Those taking this course will complete it on June 19.

Dr. David E. Bear, professor of education and director of reading at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, is the teacher. He is being assisted by Mrs. Hazel LeSieur, New Madrid County R-1 enlarged district, director of reading.

Taking the course are JoAnne Hardin, Brenda Quinn, Deith Dial, Norma Sander, Clara Myracle, Brenda Kirby, Brenda Kay Kimes, Willard Minton, Virgie Shannon, Alice Johnsom, Earl Raspberry, Ethel Longdon, Lucille Givens, G. Robert Williams, Annette Williams, Benus Frissell, Martha Ann Perkins, Brenda Ray Henderson, Sandra Butler, and Sandra Scott.

Changes Ahead For Man Himself

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — Most visions of the future pose the question: How will man adjust to the tremendous changes in his environment to be wrought by advancing technology; Often overlooked is that scientific advances may change not only the environment of man, but man himself.

Extraordinary breakthroughs in the biologic sciences promise a capability of scientific intervention in human life that extends beyond cradle - to - grave. The intervention can begin before the potential human being has even developed into an egg mature enough for fertilization. As for the grave, today's findings promise a prolongation of life by some 40 years. In between birth anddeath, new possibilities are continually emerging for remodeling the individual physically and psychologically.

"Biology is in a period of explosive growth that promises to revolutionize our concept of ourselves and to alter profoundly the conduct of our lives," Walter Eckhart of the Salk Institute for Bilogical Science in San Diego observed in a report on genetic modification of cells. "A scientific revolution, led largely by biologists, promises to bring the very essence of nature, as well as alteration of human nature, under man's control," wrote Harvey Wheeler, Senior Fellow if the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

Dr. Jose M. R. Delgado of Yale University School of Medicine, a pioneer in the study of electrical stimulation of the brain, believes the human race is at an evolutionary turning point. "We're very close to having the power to construct our own mental functions, through a knowledge of genetics ... and through a knowledge of the cerebral mechanisms which underlie our behavior." The main question, he said, is "what kind of humans would we like, ideally, to construct?"

Perhaps the most remarkable aspect in human engineering applies to the beginning stages of life. There is as yet no test - tube baby. But the possibility is by no means as remote as it was a few years ago. It is now possible to remove a human egg cell, fertilize it in the laboratory with male sperm and, once this potential life has been started, return it to the woman's womb.

So far no human embryo has been brought to full term in this way, nor have experiments yet yielded an artificial womb capable of sustaining early fetal development entirely outside the woman's body. But Dr. James D. Watson, the Nobel laureate of DNA fame, predicted to a congressional gathering last January that within a year - ther scientists say five ye - it will be possible for woman to give birth to a n mal baby whose embryonic growth was started by fertilization outside her body.

"When that happens all hell will break loose," he said, meaning that ethical issues will arise to disturb many persons profoundly. Watson told the House Science and Astronautics Committee that the United States should take the lead toward forming an international commission to explore such questions as: "Do you really want to do this?" "If we do not think about the matter now," he added, " the possibility of our having a free choice will soon be gone."

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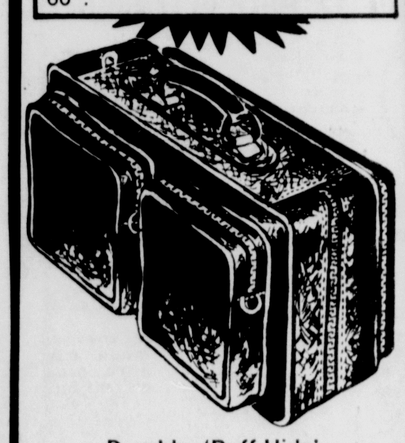

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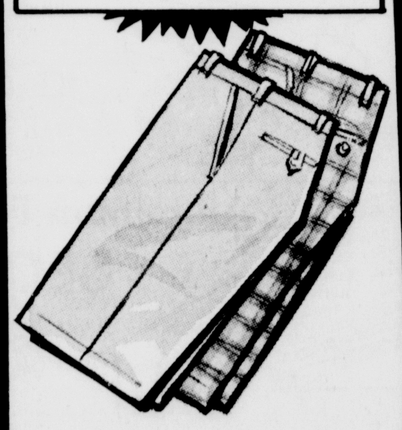

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Frankly Speaking

By Senator Tom Eagleton

Property Tax Relief For The Elderly

Last week I introduced in the Senate a bill to allow a federal income tax credit of up to $300 for state and local real estate taxes paid by homeowners over 65 years old, or of up to 25 per cent of the rent they pay.

This tax credit would be available to those with adjusted gross incomes of $6,500 or less.

Approximately two-thirds of all persons 65 and over own their own homes and would like to remain in them, but many are being driven to sell because of prohibitive property taxes and maintenance costs.

Others are being forced to liquidate other assets to pay their taxes. Those who do give up their homes find it difficult to locate living quarters at rents they can afford.

The costs of homeownership have risen even more rapidly than have prices generally. In many communities, property taxes have doubled or even tripled in the past 10 years, and understandably so. The property tax is the source of 85 per cent of the revenues raised by local governments for schools, police, fire protection, and other essential services.

Now Pay More

Because the property tax is based on the value of the property rather than on the income of the owner, retired homeowners with reduced incomes pay a disproportionately large percentage of their income for property taxes.

Even those elderly people who rent do not escape since landlords inevitably pass property tax increases on to their tenants.

As a result, all too many older citizens find themselves in the unhappy psoition of having to choose between their own financial survival and the welfare of their community when new school taxes or bond issues are proposed.

The responsibility for providing property tax relief to the elderly lies promarily with the states. More than half of the fifty states now provide some relief through either the homestead exemption or circuitbreaker plans. Every state, including Missouri, should do so.

The people who would benefits from the tax credit established in my bill have been paying taxes-- federal, state and local -- for 40 or 50 years. I believe the federal government should give them this measure of relief from the burden of taxation on their homes during their retirement years.

WASHINGTON REPORT

BY SENATOR SYMINGTON

WASHINGTON, D.C.--A bill which provides the Farmers Home Administration with authority to insure loans for farm operation and rural development projects has been passed by the Senate and is currently under study of the House.

Presently the Farmers Home Administration makes direct operating loans to farmers unable to obtain loans from other sources. Individuals with farms not larger than family farms have received assistance in buying livestock, equipment, land and building improvements, as well as in non-farm recreational enterprises which supplement the farmers income.

Increased costs of farm machinery and supplies accompanied by increased demands for loans, however, have not been met by similar increases in the Federal Budget. Since enactment of the Consolidated Farmers Home Administration Act of 1961, the number of operating loans made by FHA has dropped from 74,740 to 46,457 in 1970. In Missouri during that same period the annual number of loans has decreased by more than half although approximately the same amount of money was allocated. In 1961, 2,727 loans amounting to $8,985,620 were made, while only 1,340 loans amounting to $8,240,290 were made in 1970.

The provisions of this bill are designed to relieve demands for direct loans by providing insured loans for operating costs, as well as watershed, resource conservation and development projects.

Lending authority for these programs, now handled through the FHA direct loan account, would be transferred to the Agriculture Credit Insurance Fund, which already insures loans for a variety of other farm programs.

The $100 million insured loan ceiling would be raised to $300 million, and at the same time the farm operating loan maximum would be increased from $35,000 to $50,000. FHA would then be able to sell the insured loans to private investors.

By shifting the funding to the private sector, it is hoped credit for these programs will be more readily accessible to the farmer.

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Mitchell Urges Curbs On Stimulant Drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing their "high potential for abuse," Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell moved Thursday to restrict production and use of amphetamines and methamphetamines.

Sources in the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs (BNDD), the Justice Department's drug law enforcement arm, said the move is expected to reduce sharply the U.S. production of the stimulants. In narcotics slang they are called "uppers."

The substances, which differ only in chemical composition, are prescribed mainly for reduction of obesity, relief of severe mental depression and correction of hyper-kineticity in children.

But federal officials believe millions of the 2.7 billion amphetamines and several hundred million methamphetamine pills produced in the United States last year were diverted to illegal uses.

Mitchell announced that the Justice Department intends to reclassify the stimulants, to require manufacturing quotas, distribution orders and non-refillable prescriptions.

BNDD officials said the move to reclassify the two substances is the first taken since the comprehensive Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Act became effective May 1.

The announcement appeared in Thursday's Federal Register. Opponents of the move may register objections with the BNDD for the next 30 days. If there are objections, a public hearing will be held June 30.

Nothing makes a fellow feel his age more than having a young woman offer him her seat on the bus.

Let a smile be your umbrella, and someone's going to get mighty wet.

Why is there usually so much week left over at the end of the money?

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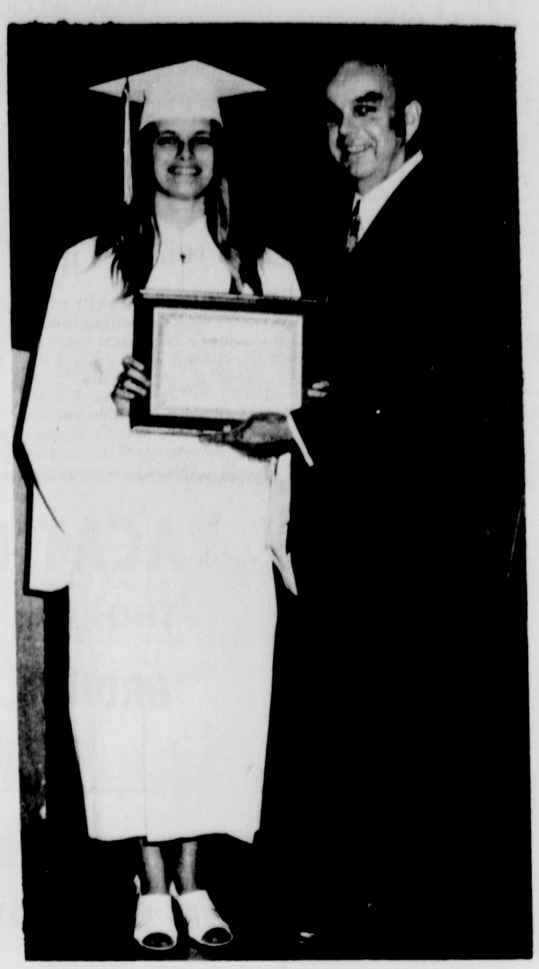

VICKY BUTLER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyte Butler, Parma, receives a $500 scholarship from Sam L. Hunter Jr., president of the Bank of New Madrid, at commencement exercises at Parma.

Scholarship Awarded

PARMA — Sam L. Hunter, Jr., president of the Bank of New Madrid, presented the first scholarchip of the bank to Vicky Butler at the commencement services. The scholarchip is for $500 a year for four years, or a total of $2,000.

Miss Butler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyte Butler. She has been president of the senior class, president of the Future Homemakers of America, president of the Student Council, editor of the school paper, and co-editor of the yearbook. She will enter Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau in September.

Diamonds disappear when they are strongly heated.

Lilbourn Sketch Plan Received

LILBOURN — Lilbourn's sketch plan for development was delivered to the Lilbourn City Planning Commission Monday night by Ron Yersak, planner - in - charge, who prepared the plan for the city.

The plan was prepared under contract with the Missouri Department of Community Affairs by the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission. A comprehensive planning grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development accounted for the major share of the cost. The City of Lilbourn paid about 25 per cent of the cost.

In its completed form, the sketch plan is in two volumes. One includes recommended zoning ordinances and subdivision regulations and the other a sketch plan for development. One contains 69 pages and the other 47, complete with maps.

Both volumes go into extensive detail; however, a brief summary of the city's greatest needs are enumerated in one of the books. They are listed numerically according to the degree of need from the greatest to the least. The summary is as follows:

Lilbourn's future anticipated growth will create increased demands upon the local unit of government to provide the necessary facilities, utilities, and services to its residents in the most orderly and efficient manner possible. This report reveals several problems as they currently exist and recommends some possible solutions to these problems.

The following problems could serve to stifle future progress and have an adverse affect on current property values:

1. A need exists to improve and expand water and sewer facilities.

2. The lack of paved streets (about 34.8 percent of them are unpaved).

3. The high percentage of substandard homes found throughout Lilbourn (about 34.8 per cent are deteriorated or dilapidated).

4. The lack of needed recreational land, facilities, buildings.

5. The problem of mixed and incompatible land use.

6. The lack of zoning ordinances, subdivision regulations and building codes.

The major recommendation for insuring a progressive development in the future is the adoption of this sketch plan. It is imperative that the above mentioned ordinances, regulations and codes be adopted to achieve the goals for Lilbourn.

A date has been set for a public hearing regarding the sketch plan for development and recommended zoning ordinances, subdivision regulations and building codes for Lilbourn.

The time will be 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 14, in the City Hall.

Present to explain the proposals to interested people will be members of the Lilbourn Board of Aldermen and City Planning Commission.

To be considered are the recommendations made by the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission. Ron Yersak, planner -in - charge.

Copies of the two - volume work are available at the city collector's office, Jones Drug Store and Peoples Bank.

A purpose of the meeting will be stated and the method of conducting the meeting will be explained. No formal presentation will be made inasmuch as copies of the two volumes have been made available to the public in advance. Each person will be given an opportunity to be heard, but no prolonged arguments will be possible because of time limitations.

Chain Letter Ruling Sought

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)--State Rep. Wayne Groner, R-Republic, said that he has asked Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth whether a chain letter he has received is an illegal lottery.

Groner said a 1966 opinion from the then attorney general held that a chain letter scheme involving money or property is a lottery.

The letter he received, Groner said, had four names. The recipient was to mail a dollar to the person at the top of the list, make 20 copies adding his own name and mail them to acquaintances.

The theory is that the person at the top finally will receive 8,000 if the chain is not broken.

M. U. Adopts Transfer Policy

POPLAR BLUFF--President H. Tudor Westover of Three Rivers Junior College has been informed by the University of Missouri of a new policy by which the university's four campuses will accept as a junior a graduate of a junior college with an associate degree oriented toward a bachelor's degree.

This means that junior college graduates will be evaluated by the same criteria governing transfers from other colleges or universities, or transfers between campuses or divisions of Missouri U.

The agreement was worked out by the Missouri Junior College-University of Missouri joint committee.

King Raps Hearnes' Bond Petition Plan

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Rep. R. J. (Bus) King, R-Clayton, has called "morally corruptive" Democratic Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' proposal to use patronage-selected license fee offices to push an initiative petition drive for a road bond plan.

King said he voted for the increase in the gasoline tax from 5 cents a gallon to 7 cents and also the bond issue plan that still is in a Senate committee.

"I regretted deeply that the governor chose a 'whole hog or none' approach to the highway proposals by vetoing the tax increase," King said.

"But I feel to use the license fee offices as a point of distribution for petitions for the governor's proposal is morally disruptive.

"The state's privately contracted fee office system is one of the governor's favorite political tools. Fee offices are used as a means of paying off political debts .... The interruption of normal course of state business in a license fee office to promote one of the governor's pet projects should not be permitted."

Hearnes said he would propose the initiative campaign suggestion for a bond issue to the State Highway Commission when it meets early in June. Hearnes has appointed all six of the commissioners.

Environment Only 5th On Ford Problem List

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Many fingers are pointed at the automobile as a major polluter of thee environment, but Henry Ford II lists the environment as No. 5 in the nation's list of problems.

The board chairman of the Ford Motor Co. rates the priorities in this ordeder: Poverty, education, Housing, crime and finally, environment.

"To me it seems incredible that the wealthiest nation in history should still have substantial numbers of its citizens living...in absolute poverty — unable to obtain the food, the shelter and medical care required to maintain physical health and life itself," Ford said.

He spoke at the annual trustee dinner of the Midwest Research Institute after accepting the group's annual citation.

On education, he said, "Money alone will not solve the critical problems of urban school systems, but neither will the problems be solved if we continue to starve the schools which serve the poor."

About housing: "Construction union wages keep rising at an outlandish rate," and housing already is priced beyond the reach of many families.

Of crime: "No country can call itself civilized when its people are increasingly insecure in their persons and their proprty."

Environment: "If our nation were as far advanced in meeting the problems of poverty, housing and crime as it is in cleaning up air pollution from automobiles we could place them much lower in our order of priorities."

Concert by Young Singer June 10

CAPE GIRARDEAU — After a year of studying in New York City, Miss Judith Farris is back in Southeast Missouri on her way to Santa Fe, N. M., and will say "hello" to her friends in the area through a concert at 8 p.m. June 10, in Rose Theatre of the Language Arts Building at Southeast Missouri State College.

The concert by the talented young singer from Cape Girardeau, who earned a bachelor of music education degree at Southeast Missouri State, will be free and open to the public. Miss Farris will be accompanied by Mrs. Betty Sue Palsgrove, a member of the Southeast Missouri State music faculty.

Miss Farris is due June 16 in Santa Fe where she has a 10-week contract with the Santa Fe Opera Company through its apprentice program for singers. She will perform two roles with the company.

One will be the role of Mary in Wagner's "Flying Dutchman," and the other will be the role of Delores in the world premiere of Villa-Lobos' "Yerma."

Miss Mary Lou Henry of the Southeast Missouri State music faculty, who taught Miss Farris, said she understands this is the first time a first-year apprentice with the company has been given two roles. Miss Henry added that the Santa Fe company "is probably the outstanding summer opera company in this country."

A mezzo-soprano, Miss Farris has been studying in recent months with Madame Uta Graf in New York. She has been a regular soloist at the Church of the Incarnation in New York and has also appeared at other churches and at Montclair, N. J., State College.

Next fall she will be singing for the high holy days at New York's Temple Emmanu-El. On Dec. 19 she will make her debut in Carnegie Hall, and her spring engagements include performing the alto solos in a performance of Handel's "Israel in Egypt."

As a student at Southeast Missouri State, Miss Farris performed the title role in one opera and was a featured soloist with the college choir. As a graduate student at Southern Illinois University, she performed in two operas and last summer she was a graduate assistant at a summer opera workshop in Hot Springs, Ark., sponsored by Miss Marjorie Lawrence, a member of the SIU music faculty.

Coffee Corner

By Cherie

If anything happens to me I do hope someone with good eye sight appeals to Charles and the boys and they marry her immediately or heaven help the Blanton household. How can any three males be so helpless is absolutely beyond my comprehension, but helpless they are. The real truth of the matter is, they're not just helpless, they're just plain stupid!!! I'm the one that wears glasses and is as blind as a bat, yet I seem to be the only one in the entire household capable of seeing two inches in front of her face. Quotes: "Mama, where are my underpants?" "In the same drawer they're always in." "I don't see them." So I trudge upstairs open the drawer, lift off the one undershirt that's been placed on the wrong pile and suddenly there springs into view 8 pairs of underpants. "Oh, I didn't see those." Of course he didn't see those, that would have meant that he would have had to use his hands and lift something, and anyone knows that requires more effort than having ole mom run up the stairs to look. Charles yesterday, run me up for one pair of pants (hanging on the hanger in the closet where they always hang), one pair of shoes (sitting in the closet where they always sit), one belt (on the floor where it doesn't belong but quite often is) and a note about the office he had written and accused me of throwing away but which was under his ashtray where he had put it for safe keeping. Of the three nuisances I'm raising, however, I think Brete is by far the worse. He gets sent upstairs at least a good half hour to forty five minutes before we're due anyplace and I don't hear a word from him. Invariably I think at least one is fending for himself only to discover about five minutes before time to go, he's still sitting on the floor in his pajamas reading a book or cleaning between his toes and singing. Then, after I've raved and snorted and pulled my hair a few times (now you know the reason I always have that wind blown look about my coffeiure), he slowly starts moving only to find that he too can't discover his underwear, his shirt that matches the pants he wants to wear, his socks, his shoes, his belt, his tie, his comb, his on and on and on and you want to know what I've discovered I can't locate by that time? You guessed it brother— my sanity!!!

Gold-diggers look for a salt of the earth—and then proceed to shake him down.

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Book Review

A WOMAN'S FALL DESCENT
by
James Whitfield Ellison
(Avon N353/.95/256pp.)

Divorce, and the obsessions leading to it, culminate in the "descent" of one woman. With a skill that has gained him remarkable praise, James Whitfield Ellison follows the heroine of his novel, DESCENT, into the confines of her own private hell as she confronts the truth about her husband and the two decisive events that shaped her life.

The New York Times observed that DESCENT is "full of so many good things, so much anger and precision and perception...."

"James Ellison clearly knows how a modern novel should be written," commented The Los Angeles Times. "DESCENT, his fourth novel, has the kind of expertise we expect our best writers to possess."

76 Complete Course

HOEARDVILLE — Dr. George S. Reuter, Jr., New Madrid County R-1 enlarged superintendent of schools, announced that 76 people completed the group guidance course for three semester hours from Southesst Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau.

The sections met weekly and were taught by Dr. James G. Middleton, Dr. Ben O. Hutton, Dr. Walter W. Davidson, Dr. L. K. Bierbaum, and Dr. George R. Truckey.

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Danger Similar to '30s Seen In Resurgent Interest Rates

NEW YORK (AP) — The resurgence of interest rates is threatening to collapse the nation's securities markets and smother economic recovery, a highly respected financial adviser has told the Nixon administration.

John Winthrop Wright, who advises many of the nation's largest brokers and close to 1,000 banks, as well as handling directly hundreds of millions of dollars in investments, compared the situation to the 1930s.

"This is exactly what happened then," he said in an interview. "I can't imagine they'd be so stupid as to permit it again," he said in reference to the Federal Reserve Board, which has considerable power over interest rates.

Wright said the threatened collapse "is a danger which I do not presently predict," but which could occur at any time if the administration permits the trend to continue.

The Fed, Wright said, was being "sucked in" by European central bankers who have a tradition of higher rates and who argue that such rates must be used by the United States to redress its balance of payments deficit.

"The whole history of the United States is one of reasonable interest costs. They built this country. They're the reason why he went ahead of Europe," Wright said. He branded the deficit "made in Europe" and said the dollar was sound.

Interest rates on high grade long-term corporate bonds have now reached 8.25 per cent compared to a 15-year average of 5. Wright said they must drop to 6 per cent, and that home mortgages must come down to 6 per cent from about 7.6.

Wright said he has hopes that the threat of collapse will not become a reality because he is convinced that the Fed and the administration will see the light. But he insisted that time was short.

In a letter to Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, Wright said high interest costs "now constitute the greatest present danger to the U.S. economy, American securities values and the Nixon administration."

New Message Service to Begin July 1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A new message service that will compete with telegrams will begin operation in 25 major cities July 1, the Independent Postal System of America (IPSA) announced Thursday.

IPSA President Tom Murray said at a news conference he expects that the new message form, IPSAgram, eventually will become a substitute for first class mail because of its speed, low cost and versatility.

Murray said an IPSAgram will be cheaper than a telegram.

IPSA will take a printed message directly from a customer and transmit it through a facsimile machine over telephone wires to a receiver in the destination city within six minutes, Murray said.

Among cities in the IPSAgram network are New York, Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City.

Soviets Turn To Specialized Farm Methods

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union is turning toward some specialized farm methods of producing meat, dairy and poultry products, the Agriculture Department says.

The plan includes adding 1,170 specialized meat and dairy enterprises and 585 integrated hatchery and broiler operations by 1975, the department said in a special report issued by the Economic Research Service.

"Even if these changes do occur, however, the bulk of the livestock industry will remain on diversified farms," the report added.

Integrated broiler chicken output, which accounted for about 20 per cent of the Soviet poultry meat last year, is expected to double by 1975, the report said.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

USDA Puts Final Touches On Poultry Regulation Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has published a 300-page list of proposed regulations putting the final touches on a clean poultry bill passed by Congress nearly three years ago.

New features written into the consumer package spell out handling of poultry shipped frozen and displayed thawed, processing of chicken feet for food, listing of approved additives, handling of poultry suspected of containing chemical residues and labeling.

The proposed regulations, subject to public comment through July 26, would apply immediately to about 1,250 interstate plants accounting for about 90 per cent of the nation's poultry business.

"Some sections of the proposed regulations remain unchanged, except for numbering or slight editorial changes which do not affect the intent of the regulations," an agriculture official said. "Others update, clarify or correct the regulations to keep pace with the progress in the poultry industry."

The law requires all states to have poultry inspection programs at least equal to federal standards by Aug. 18, 1971, or the proposed regulations would apply to intrastate as well as interstate operations.

Under a timetable provided in the law, states were given two years until August 1970 to develop their programs or a year's extension if progress was proved.

Only six states have qualified thus far. They are California, Kansas, Missouri, New Mexico, South Carolina and Washington.

Thirteen others told the Agriculture Department last January that no new programs would be developed and asked that federal inspectors take over intrastate plant supervision.

They are Arkansas, Colorado, Georgia, Idaho, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah and West Virginia.

Earlier this month the department announced a federal inspection takeover in only six states: Kentucky, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Montana, North Dakota and Oregon.

All other states met federal standards.

Cervantes Says State Not Investing Wisely

BETHANY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri is failing to make the public investment necessary to attract industry and jobs and assure future growth and prosperity, Mayor A. J. Cervantes of St. Louis said Thursday night.

Cervantes, president of the Missouri Municipal League, told a league meeting he fears the people of the state "are being penny wise and pound foolish" in their approach to meeting the needs of Missouri.

"Low taxes are a goal usually pursued by both the politician and the taxpayer. But if the achievement of such a goal means inadequate education, deteriorating cities, low wages and lack of employment opportunities, then the time has come for us to re-examine our state's fiscal and economic policies," Cervantes said.

He said the per capita income of Missourians is 6 per cent below the national average—ranking the state 24th in personal income. He said Missouri ranks 45th among states in the amount of income spent on education and 44th in highway spending.

Also, Cervantes said, more than 370 industrial plants in Missouri are vacant because companies decided to move to other states.

"We cannot become so shortsighted as to fail to make the needed public investment which will result in attracting industry and jobs to this state and will insure the continuing growth of Missouri for years to come.

"I believe the citizens of Missouri are most concerned about high-quality services at the lowest possible cost. Too often, we have mistakenly thought they meant low taxes at any cost," he said.

Scott County Exceeds Half Of Bond Quota

Donald W. Douglas, state chairman of the Missouri Savings Bonds Division, St. Louis, announces sales of U.S. savings bonds in the six-county Bootheel area during April.

Scott county sales totalled $31,646 bringing the cumulative sales this year to $156,999 for 58 per cent of the 1971 goal.

Mississippi county sales totalled $8,329 bringing the cumulative sales this year to $37,597 for 72 per cent of the 1971 goal.

Stoddard county sales totalled $26,265 bringing the cumulative sales this year to $109,488 for 62 per cent of the 1971 goal.

New Madrid county sales totalled $17,097 bringing the cumulative sales this year to $72,446 for 71 per cent of the 71 goal.

Pemiscot county sales totaled $20,123 bringing the cumulative sales this year to $96,428 for 74 per cent of the 1971 goal.

Dunklin county sales totalled $31,433 bringing the cumulative sales this year to $141,382 for 51 per cent of the 1971 goal.

Sales for Missouri totalled $49,487,911 in the month of April or 35 per cent of the state quota.

Douglas said that sales nationally were up 18 per cent.

532 Lives Lost on Roads

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic accidents across the nation claimed 532 lives during the three-day Memorial Day weekend.

The National Safety Council had estimated that between 450 and 550 persons would die on streets and highways from 6 p.m. Friday to Monday midnight.

The highest traffic toll during a three-day observance of Memorial Day was 597 in 1969.

The Old Timer

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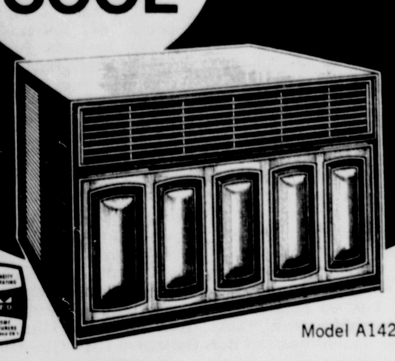

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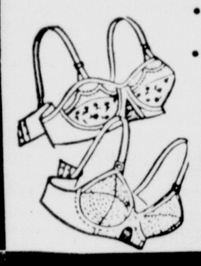

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THE DAILY STANDARD

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10 ¢ PER COPY | OUR 60TH YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1971 | 28 PAGES | NUMBER 80

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: If You Like To Fly Free, It's Loverly To Be Congressman; Coast Guard Runs Aerial Taxi Service To Fun & Sun Spots; Even Democrats Get In On Flights That Cost $650 An Hour.

Viet Civilians

General Accused of Murder And Assault

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) — The Army announced today that charges have been preferred against Brig. Gen. John W. Donaldson, accusing him of murder and assault involving eight Vietnamese civilians.

Donaldson, until recently a top planner for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is the highest ranking officer to be accused of killing civilians in the Vietnam war.

The 47-year-old West Point graduate also is the first general to be charged with an alleged war crime since the Philippine insurrection 70 years ago.

The Army also announced murder charges have been preferred against Lt. Col. William J. McCloskey, who served under Donaldson in Vietnam. No details in McCloskey's case were disclosed. An Army spokesman said the two cases involved separate incidents.

The Army said the incidents on which the charges are based took place between November 1968 and January 1969 in Quang Ngai Province, where the My Lai massacre occurred the previous March.

Donaldson, then a colonel, commanded the 11th Infantry Brigade, which included 1st Lt. William L. Calley's platoon at the time of the My Lai massacre. However, Donaldson did not take over the brigade until October 1968, more than six months after My Lai. Calley has been sentenced to a life term for murdering civilians at My Lai.

No details of the Donaldson case were provided,but sources said an investigation was started after statements were made by a helicopter pilot attached to the 11th Brigade during the period. He was not Donaldson's personal pilot, the sources said. His name was witheld.

At one point in the official statement, it was understood the Army planned to use the word "alleged" in referring to the eight Vietnamese civilians because an issue in the case is likely to be whether they were Viet Cong fighters.

Lt. Gen. Claire Hutchin, commanding general of the 1st Army headquartered at Ft. Meade, has not yet announced what course he will follow. Army officials said Hutchin would dismiss the charges or order a grand jury -type proceeding to carry the case further.

Officials said the charges against Donaldson were preferred by Col. Roger Ranck, a staff officer assigned by Hutchin to review the investigation. The 1st Army judge advocate then referred the case to Hutchin.

Born at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., Feb. 7, 1924, Donaldson graduated from West Point and was commissioned June 6, 1944,the day the allies invaded Normandy.

Late that year he went with the 42nd Infantry Division to France where he spent the remainder of World War II.

During the postwar years, Donaldson rose steadily while serving in Germany, Korea and Washington.

Along the way, he attended the Armed Forces Staff College, the Air War College and George Washington Universtiy.

In the 1960s, Donaldson served under the Joint Chiefs of Staff, specializing in military aid matters and strategic plans and policy duties. He also was chief of staff for the 7th Infantry Division in Korea.

After a tour on the Army general staff in a planning post, he served more time under the JCS and then, in October 1968, became commanding officer of the 11th Brigade in Vietnam.

In March 1969, he became chief of staff of the Americal Division and in September 1969 was made assistant division commander.

Promoted to one - star rank in October that year, Donaldson returned to the Pentagon to serve again under the Joint Chiefs in European plans work.

An athlete, Donaldson was a member of the U.S. pentathlong team in the 1948 Olympics.

Among his medals are the Silver Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Purple Heart, the Bronze Star, the Legion of Merit and the Air Medal.

He is married and has two sons.

Army records show the last general accused of war crimes was Brig. Gen. Jacob H. Smith, a brigade commander in the Philippines in 1901.

Smith was tried by a general court - martial for "conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discipline by giving orders to his subordinates for military operations on the Island of Samra to the effect that no prisoners should be taken, that there should be extensive killing and burning, that Samar was to be made a howling wilderness, and that all persons above the age of 10 years should be killed because they were capable of bearing arms."

Smith was convicted and sentenced to be admonished. President Theodore Roosevelt approved the sentence and ordered Smith retired.

The highest ranking officer charged in the eintire My Lai episode was Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster, who commanded the Americal Division at the time.

Koster was not charged with any war crime, but with failing to adequately investigate the My Lai incident.

The charges were dropped, but Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor reduced Koster in rank to brigadier general.

At White House

Displeasure Could Grow Over Wage Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House disappointment over a three-year, 30 per cent wage settlement for aluminum workers could grow progressively deeper if contracts for 1.2 million workers in other key industries follow a similar pattern.

Union demands for wage hikes as big or larger already have been promised by union leaders in steel, coal, copper and telephone industries where contracts expire over the next few months.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler expressing President Nixon's unhappiness over the aluminum wage agreement, Tuesday issued the administration's second tough warning that a big settlement in the much larger steel industry could hurt companies, workers and the economy.

Nixon started off his administration saying he would not use "jawboning" tactics to try curbing wage or price hikes, but the big disputes coming up could loosen the presidential jawbone. But Ziegler said, for now, "That's all we can do."

The President did not comment on the issue at his Tuesday night news conference.

President I.W. Abel of the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers union which negotiated the aluminum contract and is bargaining agent for nearly 500,000 workers in the crucial big steel talks, already has accused Nixon of intervening on the industry side. Abel also has said Nixon may plan such stiff action as attempting to impose compulsory arbitration on the union.

Aluminum workers averaged $3.60 per hour before the new wage pact, and steel workers now average $3.45. Politically, it would be difficult for Abel's union to take a lesser wage settlement for steelworkers than for aluminum workers.

The Steelworkers union also is dominant among unions that will negotiate new agreements for more than 100,000 workers in mining, refining and fabricating copper, lead and zinc.

Weather

Showers and thunderstorms likely this afternoon and tonight; probably continuing into early Thursday; continued rather warm and humid; low tonight in the 60s; partly sunny and continued warm on Thursday, high 84-92.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Partly cloudy, warm and humid Friday and Saturday with several periods of thunderstorms; high in the 80s, low in the 60s; a little cooler Sunday, showers ending.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 86 and 61 degrees. Rain measured 1.1 inches.

Sunset today ..... 8:13 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow .. 5:40 a.m.
The moon, at apogee today, sets tomorrow at 2:14 a.m.

PROMINENT STARS

Altair rises ..... 9:41 p.m.
Vega high in east at midnight.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Jupiter low in southeast at sunset.
Mars rises ..... 12:33 a.m.
Venus rises ..... 4:40 a.m.

Windows Broken by Rocks

Vandals struck this morning causing more than $300 damage to Rodgers Auto Sales at 743 West Malone.

Police said rocks were thrown through a six foot by six foot front window, a rear window, and the windshief of a 1965 Dodge parked on the used car lot.

The rocks, police said, apparently were thrown from the north side of West Malone. The property was not insured.

The vandalism was reported at 1:27 a.m.

Four Win City Jobs

City Manager Raymert Miller announced today the selection of Dennis Overbey, Mark Shaw, James P. Henzi, and Freddie Carter as city summer employes. The four will work with the street and park departments.

Miller said 26 applications were received seeking summer employment and the four were picked at random. Work will begin Monday.

"Our only regret is that we do not have employment for all applicants," Miller added.

Welding Gun Theft Charged

NEW MADRID— Felonious stealing charge has been filed against Bill Crump of Memphis.

Deputy Sheriff Flip Dees reports the charge against Crump, an employe of Mid-South Welding Company, stems from the theft six weeks ago of a welding gun valued at $530 from Kaiser Engineers at St. Jude industrial park near Marston.

Crump is being held in lieu of $3,000 bond pending preliminary hearing in magistrate court.

Glass from Door cuts Head

Among the six treated Tuesday in Missouri Delta Community hospital emergency room was an East Prairie man, who was cut on the head when glass fell out of a folding door. He was Tommie Jackson, 56, treated for cut on right side of head.

Wendell McDonald, 58, treated for pain in leg and neck from car accident; Walter Sisco, 24, received scratches on his upper lip when his lip was caught in an emory wheel; Janey Chaney, 7, received cut under big toe and between toes when he stepped in a water filled ditch; Herman Hoffschneider, three, struck back of head on bolt when he fell backward while playing; Randy Green, 12, cut on left knee while climbing a fence.

Slick Streets Cause Skids

Rainsoaked city streets were blamed for four minor accidents Monday resulting in one arrest.

Ralph M. Rudisill of 905 Arlington was charged with careless driving when his 1969 Buick turned into a path of a car driven by Marshall E. Feezor of Charleston, police said.

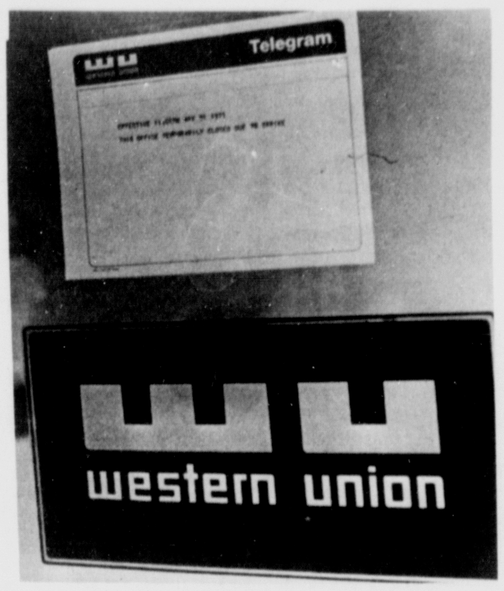
Feezor, driving a 1969 Ford, was southbound on South Main when Rudisill, going north on South Main attempted to turn left onto Murray Lane and struck the Feezor car. No injuries were reported.

The intersection of Murray Lane and South Kingshighway was the scene of a two-car collision when a 1966 Ford, driven by Linda Poinsett of Cape Girardeau, and a 1968 Chevrolet, driven by Rex Allen Rackley of Parma collided, police said.

Richard Robinson of 111 Westgate was eastbound on East Malone yesterday when he apparently slowed to make a left turn on Selma Street and was struck in the rear by a car driven by Samuel T. Schulte of Perryville. Schulte told police he applied his brakes and slid.

Both cars had minor damage but no charges were filed.

A fourth two-car accident occurred when James Knupp of Anniston, driving a 1962 Ford, struck a car driven by Pauline Duke of Bertrand near the intersection of Moore and East Malone.



WESTERN UNION OFFICES on Center street are closed due to a nationwide strike by members of the United Telegraph Workers and the Communications Workers of America. The two unions began their strike for higher wages Monday.

New Trial Denied In Burglary Case

CHARLESTON--Circuit Judge Marshall Craig overruled a motion for a new trial on a burglary and stealing charge against Zola Mae Williams, convicted March 31 by a jury unable to assess punishment.

Judge Craig, stayed a two-year sentence in the State Department of Correction, Jefferson City, and granted her probation for two years on condition she obey the law, pay court costs other than board and post $100 parole bond.

Jesse Willard Gaines, charged with selling non-intoxicating beer to a minor, pleaded innocent to the charge and trial date was set for June 23. Gaines was released on $1,000 bond.

A charge of forgery against Robert Earl Corbin was dismissed with costs to be paid by Corbin including $25 restitution.

Norma Sharon Hesselrode was granted a divorce from George Lynn Hesselrode. Her maiden name of Shepard was restored.

Benny Joe Cooper pleaded guilty to a felonious assault charge and was sentenced to one year in the county jail. Judge Craig later stayed the sentence and granted parole for one year on condition he obey the law and pay costs of $32.50.

Ronnie William Lane withdrew a plea of innocent to a charge of forgery and received a 60-day jail sentence. An application for probation was taken under advisement.

Judge Craig set July 23 as trial date for John H. Daniels, Jr., charged with driving while intoxicated.

Roderick Ashby was appointed attorney for Miles Davis, charged with issuing a fraudulent check for $500 April 19 to Carter Motor Sales. Davis is scheduled to return to court Monday.

George Whitlock, charged with assault with intent to kill, is to appear in circuit court Monday.

Trial date was set for July 30 for Raymond Lloyd DeJoyrnett on a burglary and stealing charge in a change of venue case from Stoddard county. DeJournett is accused of entering the Bill Duncan home Nov. 28, 1970 and stealing two 22 caliber rifles, a shotgun, tool chest and tools.

Only 13 Want Return

SAIGON (AP) — Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam confirmed today that only 13 sick or wounded prisoners of war will be repatriated to North Vietnam Friday. He said most of the 647 POWs who refused to go feared reprisals from the Communists.

"A great many of them don't want to do," Lam told newsmen. "That means they really have enjoyed their stay in South Vietnam and don't want to return.

"Most who want to stay dread reprisal, that there might be violence against them. They seem to have enjoyed better treatment in South Vietnam, and the security situation here."

But Lam refused to explain how the Saigon government knew the prisoners' reasons for refusing repatriation. They were interrogated by Red Cross representatives with no South Vietnamese officials present.

The prisoners will be handed over to the North Vietnamese Friday at sea off the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam. A 24-hour truce will be in effect in the area.

House Adopts Own Remap Bill Version

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A Congressional redistricting bill headed today for an almost certain House-Senate conference.

The House passed its own version Tuesday despite opposition from minority Republicans and a few disgruntled Democrats.

Woman Accused in Shooting

CHARLESTON--A felony charge of assault with intent to kill was filed Tuesday afternoon against Mrs. Willie Mae Edwards, 64, of Charleston according to Deputy Sheriff Everett Holley.

Mrs. Edwards is accused of shooting Robert Hampton, 52, Charleston at 1:15 a.m. Monday in Kitchen's Apartments, 210 South Elm.

Holley said the sheriff's office could give no details of the shooting.

She is being held in the Mississippi county jail and will appear before Magistrate T. J. Brown, Jr. Thursday. Bond was set at $2,500.

Judge Refuses To Dismiss Fish Kill Suit

JACKSON— Circuit Judge Osler Statler of Cape Girardeau overruled Tuesday the Little River Drainage district's motion to dismiss the charge that the district sprayed chemical fuel-oil compounds on its ditches in Cape Girardeau and Stoddard counties. The mixture killed thousands of fish and other wildlife.

The district maintained it couldn't be sued because it is a political subdivision.

The district contends it was spraying the ditches to kill vegetation growth on the banks, that it did not know it was killing fish and that any kill was unintentional.

Nixon Firm on Handling Of Protests and Drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon says any new efforts by antiwar demonstrators to disrupt the government should be met by the same police tactics used here last month.

He told a news conference Tuesday night the thousands of protestors who took part in the May 3-6 "Mayday" protests were "vandals and hoodlums and lawbreakers" whose rights nonetheless were protected.

Topics during the news conference covered a wide range but the questioning about police tactics during the protests was perhaps the most persistent Nixon has faced.

He told the reporters and nationwide television and radio audience the tactics used by Washington police should be a model in any future episodes.

In other areas during the 30-minute session, the President said:

—The administration soon will announce a four-front "national offensive" against drug abuse and narcotics addiction.

—Politics is something he won't talk about at news conferences because, in his view, it is not a proper forum.

—Easing curbs on trade with China will be announced June 10 and a policy regarding a seat in the United Nations for the Peking government will be formulated in about six weeks.

—*No foreign travels are planned in the near future* but the President will pack his bags if it becomes necessary to promote an East-West troop cutback in Europe or an American-Soviet accord on arms limitations.

The President said the United States will consider negotiating with the Soviet Union on mutual troop reductions in Europe after Washington has consulted with Atlantic Alliance leaders.

—Any agreement with the Soviet Union on limiting offensive weapons might be handled first as an understanding, rather than as a treaty requiring Senate consideration.

But any agreement curtailing antiballistic missiles—defensive weapons—would be a much simpler matter and might be subject to a treaty, Nixon said.

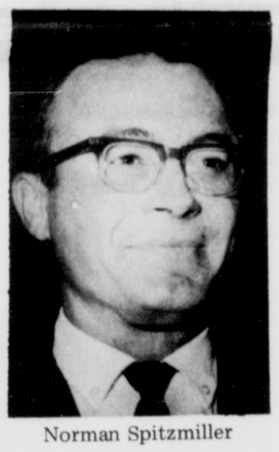
—**The administration will** issue next week a paper *outlining its position on pushing for desegregated* public housing. He disagreed with a Civil Rights Commission report questioning whether the nation is committed to equal rights.

"I don't think they should question the sincerity of the great majority of the American people on this issue, particularly in view of the great progress that has been made," the President said.

The questions on the May demonstration came as close as many observers could recall to a running confrontation between the President and inquiring reporters.

After fielding one question on the subject earlier, Nixon was asked if he felt the demonstrators posed sufficient threat that "some methods such as suspending constitutional rights was justified."

Nixon said this was an exaggeration and added police showed more concern for rights of the demonstrators than the protesters did for rights of metropolitan residents.



Norman Spitzmiller

Spitzmiller Appointed

JEFFERSON CITY--Gov. Warren E. Hearnes announced today the appointment of Norman L. Spitzmiller of Sikeston to a five-year term on the Missouri State board of accountancy.

Spitzmiller replaces Thomas E. Miles of Kennett, whose term expires July 1, 1971.

Spitzmiller, 712 Allen Boulevard, is a member of the Day, Spitzmiller and Sisk certified public accountant firm.

Two Waive Hearing On Theft Charges

CHARLESTON— Herman Hutson and William Wilson, charged with stealing, waived preliminary hearing before Magistrate T. J. Brown, Jr. and were bound over to circuit court to appear Monday or such time as the court shall set.

Hutson and Wilson are accused of taking $1,300 from Paul Pierce of East Prairie May 13. Failing to post $1,000 bonds, the men were returned to jail.

Judge Brown continued four cases to Thursday giving the accused time to employ counsel; Maxine Stabbs, charged with issuing fraudulent check (felony) was released on $1,000 bond; Jimmy Dale Wallace, charged with burglary in connection with the May 20 breakin of the home of Mrs. Josie Gray in East Prairie, was returned to jail in lieu of $1,000 bond; Ramond Spillers, charged with assault with intent to kill (felony) in connection with the stabbing of Marshall Currin May 22, was released on $1,000 bond; and Sherwood Cross, John T. Cooper, Joe Nathan Craig and Marilyn Craig, each charged with stealing (felony). Cooper and Joe Craig were released on $1,000 bonds and Marilyn Craig was released on own recognizance.

A 30-day jail term was stayed and probation for one year was granted Guilend Dean on a common assault charge. Dean paid $16.50 court costs.

A felonious assault charge against Freeman Pullin was dismissed and a charge of non-support against Linda Weems was dismissed on payment of $16.50 costs to Pullin.

Leo Dunnigan was sentenced to 30 days in jail on a charge of common assault.

Fines of $16 each were levied against Tommy Ray Beuley, violation of wild life code, and Oliver Harold Pearson for failure to have vehicle inspected.

Louie Fieldin LaPlant, Jr. paid $5 fines on charges of improper registration and failure to have vehicle inspected plus $11 costs.

Melvin Leon Sterling paid a $111 fine for driving while intoxicated.

Speeding charges brought the following fines: Earnest Franklin, $38; John Green Rollins, $23; Freddie L. Bell, $24; Lloyd B. Devaux, $18; Orville Ephrain Reynolds, $22; and Gregory A. Bryant, $23.

Kiwanis Club Told Of Air Service

Speaking to the Kiwanis club Tuesday night was E. R. (Gene) Dzendolet, vice president of operations and general manager of Air Illinois of Carbondale, Ill.

He told the club that Air Illinois started service in Carbondale with a deHavilland DHC-6 18-seat jet propelled twin otter plane.

This plane makes a flight five times a day from Carbondale to St. Louis.

Dzendolet said that they saw the need of a flight to Springfield and recently added Sikeston to their stops. They soon expect to fly to downtown Chicago, Dzendolet said. Also on their flight list is Jacksonville, Ill.

He said that they fly 10 ½ hours a day Monday through Friday; six and one half hours on Saturday and nine and one half hours on Sunday and make 99 per cent of their scheduled flights.

Dzendolet said that their pilots have the same ratings as the larger companies and have to have 3,000 hours. The planes have a co-pilot and a stewardess.

They carried 26,000 passengers the first year and have passed the 31,000 mark this year.

The first month in Sikeston the airline flew 88 passengers. The planes can carry air freight up to 800 pounds.

Air Illinois has tied Sikeston to the airline world and listed Sikeston in the official airline guide.

Dzendolet said that the company employs 30 people.

Dzendolet was introduced by Burt Rowe, the program chairman, at the Rustic Rock Inn session. Visiting Kiwanians from Cape Girardeau were Warren Hastings, Steve Hastings, Walter Stewart and Garand Fronabarger.

President Pat Lea introduced Jarrell D. Griffin of the Bank of Sikeston as a new member.

John Nunnelee led the group in club singing.

Payment of Bills Before Town Boards

To pay or not to pay the bills. That was the question that faced the Miner and Matthews town boards Tuesday night.

Since a quorum was not present at Miner, Acting Chairman Bill Wooley decided bills have to be paid and ordered Town Clerk Betty McConnell to see that "all the bills are paid".

Wooley and Trustee Harold Lewis were the only board members present.

Not present were Chairman Milton Sadler, and Trustees Phil McGill and Floyd Dillinger. Sadler is in Missouri Delta Community hospital receiving treatment for a back ailment.

A business and manufacturers license tax ordinance establishing fees for 44 businesses in Miner will come before the board at the next meeting. Approval of a final payment of $137.50 to the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission, Malden, for a sketch plan adopted by Miner also will be asked. Total cost of the sketch plan is $550.

Mayor Harold Burch of Matthews said "some bills didn't come in so we didn't have a meeting".

He said a meeting will be held next Tuesday.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year - $15.00: 6 Months - $8.00; 3 Months - $5.00.

Wednesday, June 2 — Crab grass killer discovered by Scotland Yard.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

...Anyone who grows misty-eyed over the oldtime glow of kerosene lamps never had to clean the chimneys each morning.

* * *

WHAT ARE SECRETARIES LIKE?

Secretaries come in all shapes and sizes, colors and temperaments. Even the most crotchety boss ought to be able to find one to suit him.

A secretary must have a diplomat's tact, a mule's endurance, a salesman's enthusiasm, the sun's punctuality, a sister's loyalty, a rhono's hide, and elephant's memory, a mother's sympathy, and the patience of Job.

She must be purchasing agent (tickets, etc.), cover up (he's in conference), button sewer -on, cryptographer (to read his writing), accountant, and she must keep his appointments straight.

She puts up with Mr. Big's ego, his fuzzy thinking, his 4:30 p.m. dictation. To keep up his confidence she must flatter him despite his brushed -over bald spot, his after = lunch slouch, his 10- cent cigars.

She's nothing, and he is the boss of nothing. No wonder the recording angel smiles understandably when secretaries apply to get into heaven.

* * *

NIXON CANNOT PLEASE
HIS LIBERAL CRITICS

We agree with U. S. Senator Barry Goldwater that there is absolutely no way for President Nixon to win the approval of the liberals in American politics.

This has been proven repeatedly and we believe the sooner Mr. Nixon realizes this very basic point the better off it will be for both his Administration and the nation.

As we see it, it would make no difference to the left -wing Democrats and those lieral Republicans if tomorrow President Nixon withdrew all U.S. forces from Indochina, surrendered all his military powers to Congress, turned his back on the free Chinese on Formosa and withdrew all American troops from NATO.

Also, we do not believe Mr. Nixon could become the hero or even leader of the liberal elements in our country if he fired J. Edgar Hoover, disbanded all FBI surveillance, reduced Pentagon spending by $20 billion and provided a guaranteed income for all Americans who claim to be living in poverty.

In the two years he has served, he has done more to fulfill the wishes of the anti - war groups in this country by withdrawing American troops and reducing casualties than any other President who has served during our involvement in Indochina.

He has broken with traditional Republican policies by recommending deficit financing on a mammoth scale. He has even endorsed the economic theories of the New Deal here, John Maynard Keynes, and he has proposed the most liberal welfare program in American history.

But these concessions to liberal doctrines have won Mr. Nixon nothing but criticism. Now that he has become the only President to halt escalation and wind dow the war he is charged with warmongering for not setting a specific date for withdrawal of all American forces in Vietnam. His welfare proposals are not being pushed and defended by prominent liberals, nor do we hear any spokesmen on the left feel inclined to credit the President for the leadership and determination he has brought to the campaign against pollution.

In fact, his leadership was actually looked upon as an unwarranted invasion of areas staked out by liberal politicians and their socialist friends.

The majority of American people are waiting for President Nixon to realize that he cannot please his liberal critics -- and then get back to reducing taxes, cut government spending in all areas and bring fiscal sanity back to our nation. If he does this, we won't have to worry about inflation and more wars when we get our own house in order again.

* * *

"Did You Know?", asks Commerce magazine, "Hospitals now use more than 6.5 million pints of blood annually, of which 80-85 percent is contributed by volunteer donors. Savings to Americans in medical costs from such giving amounts to $100 million each year." So keep up the good work and continue your voluntary blood donations.

* * *

OUR THROW-AWAY ECONOMY

"Dear Senator," wrote nine - year - old Jeff Clark of West Linn, Oregon, "I have a plan to get rid of garbage. Fill tanks of garbage and take the tanks of garbage up in a rocket and drop it and when it goes through the atmosphere it burns up." This optimistic proposal, recently submitted to Sen. Robert W. Packwood (R Ore.), typifies the intense concern and interest many young American show for environmental problems. It may be evident Saturday, June 5, when the Boy Scouts of America stage a nationwide anti - litter blitz in honor of Boy Scouts Keep America Beautiful Day. They intend to clean up highways, vacant lots, parks and even their own front yards, and will ask parents and friends to make it a community effort. Local businessmen will donate trucks for hauling away the junk collected.

What to do with the junk after it gets that far is a problem that requires dreamers like Jeff Clark. About 250 million tons of solid wastes are discarded from homes and factories in the country every year. A report of the Citizen's Advisory Committee on Environmental Quality (April, 1971) says that about 85 per cent of this refuse is "simply dumped in open areas and burned periodically, if at all; only five per cent is channeled into sanitary land - fills." The committee recommends turning all dumps into land - fill sites that could eventually be reclaimed for recreational or other purposes. It also urges outlawing open burning near urban areas and the dumping of wastes in the ocean.

Ecologists encourage the practice of recycling wastes, a step toward changing our use -and -discard economy into one where resources pass through a closed system of use -reuse and nothing is wasted. Although there are scattered attempts in this direction -- such as reuse of soda bottles -- most experts agree that a real recycling revolution will require economic incentives for the collection, separation, cleaning and selling of reclaimed waste materials. The General Services Administration, principal buyer for the federal government, set an example by announcing it will begin getting more than half of its paper supplies from stocks of recycled papers. Paper constitutes a major portion of all solid wastes, yet only about 20 per cent of it is recycled annually. The rest ends up part of the sanitation man's dilemma: "Everyone wants us to pick up their garbage, but no one wants us to put it down."

* * *

For traveling with a freer mind, the small premium for complete insurance on your luggage, clothes and personal possessions is a great investment.

* * *

THE INSCRUTABLES' PATTERN

A shrewd observer of the Chinese has pointed out a rather significant characteristic of the Peking "Ping-Pong diplomacy."

Dr. Phillips Talbot, president of Asia House, notes that the Chinese since the days of the so-called Middle Kingdom (the old name for China) have invited people to play games at which the Chinese excel.

There was no question the Chinese Reds, trained with Chairman Mao's Little Red Book, were far better Ping-Pong players than the American team.

One wonders if the same criteria govern Peking's selection of newsmen to visit selected portions of mainland China. — B.L.

* * *

A report from a world economic service says this about the dollar crisis: "Well, here we go again, another assault on the dollar. Last week the European money market erupted as currency speculators turned in a flood of dollars in exchange for West German marks. Germany's central bank absorbed as much of the flood as it dared-- $2.2 billion worth -- then rolled down the foreign exchange windows . . . This shocking two-day inflow of dollars into Germany is more than the combined foreign exchange and reserve holdings of Sweden, Denmark, Norway and Iceland ... This meant that support for the dollar at current rates of exchange no longer existed. Based on interviews, we feel that the most likely course will be a temporary or permanently upward valuation of the mark. (It is also possible that there may be minor upward floating in Swiss francs, Dutch guilders, and Belgian francs.) Such action would result in defacto devaluation of the dollar, whether we like it or not. As a matter of fact, Europe is calling the tune right now; we are clearly losing the ability to decide if and when dollar devaluation will occur, either direct or indirect."

We don't think we are ready to push the panic button. We do have workable options. The U.S. Treasury can partly turn down the spigot on the dollar outflow by keeping short - term monetary rates high. this will encourage theEuropeans to hold their dollars rather than swap them for other currency.

But the American traveler is stung again. We've read that they found it difficult paying for goods and services by travelers checks. Exchange rates quickly stiffened. The American abroad suddenly discovered that his dollars buy fewer ham sandwiches, steins of beer, or tickets to the Sadler Wells.

* * *

"An accident in cold water can easily prove fatal," warns Mr. Robert M. Oswald, national director of American Red Cross safety programs. "More fishermen drown in May than in any other month," he adds. He attributes many of these deaths to a person's inability to save himself in cold water. Even an expert swimmer can drown if his arms and legs become numb.

* * *

F. A. Jackson reports there is a new organization called 'Diet Anonymous' -- You dial its number and it sends over an Army cook.

* * *

Joe Karnes says if they asked WW II vets to discard medals in a protest move -- someone would have to provide a place to stack pawn tickets.

'Hah! Now Look Who's Ahead!'

TOMORROW
JUNE 3 — THURSDAY
CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL DAY. June 3. LA.
JEFFERSON DAVIS' BIRTHDAY. June 3. FL, GA, SC, TX.
WEST VIRGINIA STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL. June 3-6. Buckhannon, WV.

* * *

THE BIG PICTURE

If only it were possible to see the entire spectrum of productive human activity, there would be far less pessimism concerning the future. The dreams, the developments, the innovations and day -to -day changes in countless thousands of businesses that make life a little better are neither recorded nor recognized in a way that can be comprehended.

When we hear of the "timber" industry, for example, we immediately visualize the traditional sawmill cutting up trees into boards. This, in turn, conjures up a picture of dwindling forests as heavy - booted loggers and bulldozers move ruthlessly across the land. Within such a stereotyped framework of understanding, there is no timber industry today to speak of. Major timber companies are complex, integrated organizations that raise trees and farm the forests on a multiple - use basis. Their operations extend from paper products to extensive home building programs, urban renewal and the establishment of leisure living communities. Many of these companies have worldwide operations.

One such firm that started as a small lumber company in Idaho, a little over ten years ago, is now a corporation with sales in excess of a billion dollars. Its markets include building materials, communication papers, packaging, the office, housing, urban development, recreation, engineering and construction. As a company that expects to be operational in scope and dedicated to the proposition that, "The opportunities for growth and service in a changing society have never been greater."

Other companies like this one, in many other industries, provide strong evidence that the creative productivity of man has reached a peak from which, if given half a chance, he will move on to an even brighter future in harmony with the planet on which he ives.

* * *

A fat lady got on a scale and the hand went all the way around.

The little girl watching gasped and said, "Don't tell me you got all that for a penny?"

* * *

CREATING IMAGE OF AN 'IN' INN

The attorney general of North Carolina has launched an investigation into what he calls an "unfair and deceptive practice."

It seems that some motels in the state are parking decoy automobiles in front of their rooms to give the impression to passing motorists that they are popular and have customers for the night.

This is as dastardly a deception perpetrated on the traveling public as would be the parking of decoy trucks in front of a roadside restaurant to take advantage of the common motorist's simple faith that any place that has trucks parked at it must serve the best meals.

The smart person will not be taken in by such subtle subterfuges, however, but will continue to stop only at those hostelries whose billboards advertise that "Everybody stays at the ... Motel," and eat only in those establishments where the sign plainly says, "good Food."

* * *

"Do you feel that you have influenced public opinion, sir?" the reporter asked the politician.

"Not really," was the reply. "Public opinion is something like a mule I once owned. In order to keep up the appearance of being the driver, I had to watch the way he was going and follow closely."

* * *

BETCHA DIDN'T KNOW ...

The greatest success some insurance salesmen have is with young housewives who aren't adequately covered.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

"MAY DAY" IN WASHINGTON

The recent "May Day" protests in Washington, D.C., probably did more to point out the true nature of our modern-day "peace-nik" than the combined conservative actions of the past few years. Violence was the protest theme, and violence was spread over the nation's capital by the most irresponsible war-protestors yet encountered by authorities. This was an openly proclaimed attempt to violently halt the government of the United States.

The nature of these protests has prompted investigations from many branches of our government. Mr. John Stratton, an investigator for the House Internal Security Committee, testified before the committee that organizers of the protests, with access to over $200,000 in checking accounts, were members of the Socialist Workers Party. Rep. Richard H. Ichord, chairman of the committee, quoted others as saying that the Socialist Workers Party was made up of "Trotskyite Communists" and not the "Norman Thomas Type Socialists."

These leaders, being members of the People Coalition for Peace and Justice (PCPJ) and the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC), were authorized to sign checks to pay for demonstrators' "expenses" during the havoc-filled period.

The sincere are being duped by these highly trained, highly organized and highly financed groups, which have as their primary objective, the violent overthrow of the U.S. government. Trotskyites are named after Leon Trotsky, one of the founders of the Soviet Union, a staunch supporter of violent revolution who was responsible for the deaths of thousands of Russians after the Bolshevik take-over. It is frightening, and surely our leaders in Washington will finally see the eminent danger our nation faces and do something about it. HLH.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

EXCLUSIVE:
Maoist-Controlled Progressive Labor Party, Using 'SDS' As Front, Plans Disruption of Steel Industry

By Victor Riesel

PITTSBURGH:--To today's underground "street people" Ping Pong diplomacy's sweetest tune is the singing and pinging of bullets in what they call "ghetto confrontations." In their latest jargon the SDS strategists talk of heating up the hot, and getting with it--meaning anticipating a national steel strike, infiltrating steel plant picket lines, plant gate pamphleteering and soft-selling the "working class" into joint action to stir "anti-Capitalist" turbulence.

The SDS' 20 target cities have been selected. Tactics have been chosen. A revolutionary "National Steel Workers Committee" has been launched and cadre-ized by the pro-Peking Progressive Labor Party (PLP), about which more later. And still other non-steel cities have chosen for the people rebellion deep within central town.

Their network has been spun. Their special "regional travelers" are being recruited. They are directed out of a new national headquarters in Chicago on the sixth floor of 1225 S. Wabash Ave.

But suddenly in the revolutionary doing-your-thing lexicon of today's underground there crops up an atavistic tintype vintage revolutionary rhetoric of the late '20s and early '30s. The young people have been doing their homework. And their literature is filled with "kick the bosses," down with "misleaders of labor" and on to the revolution designed to 'smash the bosses' bourgeois dictatorship and set up a dictatorship of the proletariat."

Such language I haven't read since I browsed through the Lenin Museum in Prague recently.

So, first, let's have the real SDS step forward. If it's the original SDS, it will have to limp. For the SDS is but a handful of chapters of "student Types." No longer does it have any national organization.

It was taken from the old SDS leaders as was its name, the Progressive Labor Party (PLP), strictly Maoist, strictly revolutionary, strictly the forerunner of all such violence when it ran early riots and urged that snipers man the Harlem rooftops back in the early '60s. It happened thus: The PLP went into the last big SDS convention in Chicago, June 1969, and by fractioning, caucusing and smooth organizational direction, seized it. Then, with the SDS as a front, the PLP operated out of Boston for a while. Then it shifted to Chicago where it now actually is the Worker-Student Alliance, students for a Democratic Society (WSA/SDS). If you telephone them there at 939-3321, a young man politely, but very firmly, tells you it's no sense flying in, they don't "talk to the press. We do our own publicity."

When the small but terrorist Weathermen's Bureau went underground and Mark Rudd and Bernardine Dohrn took real cover, the original SDS structure was liquidated.

Now the red-star PLP (led by the old Maoist faction ousted from the American Communist Party back in the early '60s) controls the revolutionary youth. It is the only national viable terrorist organization in the land. Federal authorities believe funds come to the PLP from Peking via Havana.

It is early as well as latter-day Maoists with some 50 chapters and at least 1,000 dedicated young revolutionaries. It's strength by their own reports is concentrated in Los Angeles, Chicago, New York and Boston. And its summer project is double targeted.

"Organize the steel workers to fight against the steel bosses and the union sellouts and build for a real strike..."

A call for "massive demonstrations--demonstrations that make the recent marches on Washington look like peanuts--of millions of workers and students to fight against imperialist U.S. policy."

The purpose is "to support ghetto rebellions and oppose police terrorism in the community and build struggles on campus against the Vietnam war."

But first comes what they call "support the massive steel strike."

This they hope to accomplish in a series of "industrial targets"; Buffalo, in which they say they are particularly interested because of the huge Bethlehem Steel plant; Birmingham; Gary, Ind., because of the concentration including U.S. Steel and Bethlehem; Youngstown, Ohio; Chicago; Cincinnati; Pittsburgh; Cleveland and Kansas City.

As for the other revolutionary ghetto summer targets they list Milwaukee, Indianapolis, San Diego, and Houston. Also Baltimore and Atlanta.

Thus the American Maoists, counterpart of those who frenzied up France, disrupted Italy, and terrorized Calcutta, and Colombo, are apprenticing at revolution here. They plan to leave 15 to 30 students in each of these cities to "work actively towards building the worker-student alliance." Such cadres are larger than would be needed to whip up a demonstration, heat up a riot, explode a grievance into a groundswell and disrupt a mile-long mill.

They've been in strikes before--on and off campus. So beware those bearing gifted rhetoric.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON– "Semper paratus," the Coast Guard motto, means "always ready." Lately, it has meant "always ready" to fly government bigwigs around in pleasure planes.

We have written in the past about the Coast Guard's Grumman Gulfstream II, executive jetliner and Gulfstream I propjet. Both are gleaming white on the outside with plush interiors befitting Aristotle Onassis.

The jetliner is used by Transportation Secretary John Volpe, the Coast Guard's boss, as his personal plane. When he is seized with the urge to see the Paris Air Show or visit the Spanish Riviera, he is whisked in his government lismousine to the ramp of his Coast Guard jet, then is flown in style whereever he may yearn to go.

Thus, he avoids the transportation problems he is supposed to solve for the millions of less-blessed Americans.

But we had no idea how many Congressmem and cabinet members have received the same VIP service until we were shown the logs for the two Coast Guard planes. The secret passenger roster reads like Who's Who in Washington.

Some of the flights appear to be vaguely official but economically questionable. It costs more than $650 an hour to keep the jet in the air, more than $300 an hour to fly the propjet.

-VIP PASSENGERS-

One frequent passenger is Rep. Frank Bow, R-Ohio, a power on the House Appropriations Committee, who is given to loud complaints about government spending. But not a whimper has been heard from him about the high cost of the Coast Guard pleasure flights.

The logs show that the Coast Guard has flown Bow to or from Florida seven times, not to mention a trip home to Ohio, all at the taxpayers' expense. He advised us his trips have always been on offical business, although he serves on no subcommittees dealing with the Coast Guard. He has a hideaway apartment near Miami, however, where he sojourns in the sun.

The champion junketeer, acording to the logs, has been Rep. Frank Clark, D-Pa., who used the Coast planes no less than 11 times. Other multiple users, some for jaunts back to their home districts, included Reps. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., Ed Garmatz, D-Md., James Grover, R-N.Y., and Walter Jones, D-N.C.

The Coast Guard was just as ready to chauffeur Senators around the skies.

Among those who received the VIP service were Sens. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., Caleb Boggs, R-Del., Norris Cotton, R-N.H., Robert Griffin, R-Mich., Russell Long, D-La., Ed Muskie, D-Me., William Song, D-Va., John Stennis, D-Miss., and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

-$20,000 JUNKET-

When Volpe isn't using the luxury jetliner himself, he may tend it to his fellow cabinet members. Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans, for example, used the Coast Guard executive plane to fly him on a work-play junket to Latin America and Jamaica. The taxpayers were stuck with a $20,000 transportation bill.

Two former cabinet members, ex-Interior Secretary usually Hickel and ex-Tresury Secretary David Kennedy, were also flown around by the Coast Guard. Florida's ex-Gov. Claude Kirk's name also appears on the flight logs.

Once, the propjet was used to fly a container full of "lunar samples" to Groton, Conn.

The kicker: Despite the wholesale pleasure junketing, the Coast Guard asked the White House for another luxury plane, explaining that the "existing executive aircraft are not able to fully provide the transportation necessary for official Coast Guard use." The White House quietly said "no."

-WASHINGTON WHIRL-

PALACE GUARD– Liberal GOP legislators, who can't gain President Nixon's ear to argue their viewpoints, tend to blame his palace guard. The truth, according to intimates, is that the President dislikes personal confrontations and has instructed his staff not to admit opposition Republicans who merely want to argue with him. He prefers to study the opposition arguments in writing. Since he has considered every argument they could possibly raise, Nixon feels it would be pointless to listen to his liberal critics go over the same ground.

INTIMIDATING CONGRESS--Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, sounded off behind closed congressional doors the other day about FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover's alleged intimidation tactics. "I am somewhat concerned about possible intimidation," he told his colleagues at a secret session of the House Administration Committee. "I don't know whether you read Newsweek, and it may or may not be true, but it says J. Edgar Hoover had a habit of calling up certain Members saying, 'Senator, I want you to know that the files we have on you I have called in so that every Tom, Dick and Harry can't look at them. I have them in my office under my eye. I want you to know we are treating you in a special category. ' I suppose if that ever happened to me, I would have gotten the message.... I don't want anything to arise where Members can be intimidated in any way, shape or form."

HOTSHOT CONGRESSMAN–Rep. K. Gunn McKay, D-Utah, has been invited to give up politics and play professional basketball for Utah Stars. The tonge-in-cheek invitation was issued by owner Bill Daniels after McKay's half-time performance during the championship playoffs between the Kentucky Colonels and Utah Stars. McKay challenged Rep. Romano Mazzoli, D-Ky., to a free-throw contest and sank seven out of ten shots. Daniels wrote McKay saying that seven out of ten is as good as his professionals shoot.

Hal Boyle

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Dear Department Store:

You do not owe me $18.55. I know you think you do, but it's all a computer error.

The trouble started six months ago with an order for five pair of stockings—to be charged and sent, please.

Three weeks after the order date the stockings hadn't arrived and I spoke to your kind representatives in the hosiery department, the shipping department and the adjustments department.

They didn't know what had happened to the stockings either, but they rejected a suggestion that they simply pack up five more pair and ship them out again.

It seems there's a 10-day period during which the adjustments department adjusts to the idea that it's lost an order and tries to track it down.

Right on schedule, 10 days later, you called me and reported that, yes indeed, the stockings had vanished. You'd send another order.

In the interim, however, a bill had arrived. You said: "Pay the bill and we'll credit you later."

I said: "Send me the stockings and I'll pay you later."

Your representative and I agreed to maintain the status quo and a week later the new order of five pair of stockings arrived. So did the old order which, it seemed from the mailing labels, had been misaddressed and traveled all over the five boroughs of New York before arriving at my home— less than 30 blocks from your main store.

Unwilling to try to unravel the confusion I decided to keep all 10 pair. The way they're making stockings these days it wouldn't take long before the first ones wore out.

In due course, I was billed for 10 pairs of stockings—$37.10—and in due course I mailed you a check for said amount.

Several months went by. I made several more purchases—this time in person. I paid several more bills.

Then your monthly statement for May arrived. There , in that impersonal sort of message reserved for bills was a notice that I had a credit of $18.55— the price of five pair of stockings.

I shouldn't have that credit, dear department store. We're even. I don't owe you anything and you don't owe me anything.

But if you don't straighten it all out, I'm going to spend the $18.55. Try explaining that loss to your stockholders next year.

CHILDREN OF THE HUNTER MEMORIAL FIRST PRESBYTERIAN three-year nursery class celebrated the end of school with a picnic at Dudley Park. At the church were first row, from left, Scott Carmody, Melanie Smith, Andrea Matthews, Mary Moore, Blake Benny, Kyle Sherman and Gil Clinton. Second row, Kathy Cox, Richey Lewis, Melanie Dame, Melinda Dame, Jennifer Conn, and Kevin Blanton. Third row, Edward Fuchs, Matt Blanton, Marilyn Cooney, Elizabeth Lewis, and John Robert Moorman. Others were Allen Barks, John David Moore, Matt Heckemeyer and Gena Yokely. Mrs. Betty Summers is the teacher.

Eighth Graders Receive Awards

Six eighth grade American History students were presented cash awards at honor assemblies in Sikeston, Charleston and East Prairie Junior high schools.

First and second place awards to outstanding students of American History were presented by representatives of King's Highway Chapter DAR. At Sikeston Middle School the award recipients were Thomas Roy Howell, first place and Randy Keith Ackman, second place.

Charleston junior high winners were Sarah Brown, first place and Kim Huffstutter, second place.

At East Prairie junior high school Cindy Hodges was the first place winner and Cindy Bird was the second place winner.

Small Rugs Are "In"

Rugs of every size and shape are definitely "in" this season. They're being designed for the walls as well as the floor and are being used in every room in the house.

There are kitchen rugs...cut to fit against the sink and round on the other side in all kinds of designs from watermelon, lemon or orange slices to the delicate or wild florals.

There are also the same type rugs with a sea motif which go nicely in the bathroom. And about the bathroom...is it blooming nowadays! Everything has a cover made for it. You can mix or match your rug on the floor, the tank, the seat top and have a wall rug for art's sake. Of course, these mix and match with the towels and washcloths, too.

Many makers of scatter and novelty rugs are right on the top of today's trends. They take every popular tack that the kids do and make it into wall hangings—or novelty rugs for the floor. Signs that proclaim, "Stop", "Go", "One Way", "R.R.", "Love", or "Love In", "No Parking Anytime" are all popular favorites of the younger crowd as are the feet, the Peace symbol and many others. These can be framed or not and used as a focal point for the room decor, on the wall or on the floor.

Rugs are available in offbeat textures and color combinations with strong patterns dominating—graphics, abstracts, or nursery rhymes and childhood favorite themes, like Humpty Dumpty, Raggedy Ann and Andy "Happy Face" and "Sad Face" and the "Peanuts" crowd are available. Whether you are decorating for a small child's room or for the teenager, or yourself, you'll find a vast array from which to choose to stimulate, entice and delight your youngster and you, as well.

AFTER-SCHOOL TREAT
Red Apple Wedges
Molasses Crunch Milk

MOLASSES CRUNCH

Please your youngsters with this easy-to-put-together sweet.

1 1/2 cups semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1/4 cup light molasses
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon water
1 1/2 cups toasted ready-to-eat crisp rice cereal
1/2 cup raisins

Into a medium saucepan turn the chocolate, molasses, butter and water. Stir constantly over low heat until chocolate and butter are melted. Remove from heat. Add cereal and raisins; mix well. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto wax paper. Refrigerate until set. Makes about 3 dozen.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. James

Mr. and Mrs. James Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. James celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at their home.

Those attending were O. J. James and family; Mr. and Mrs. Joe James, Mr. and Mrs. Billy James, J. C. James and family, Tom Gwaltney, Joe James, Jr., Linda James, Mr. and Mrs. Odis James, Col. Jackie James and Maydell James, all of Sikeston.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Bracey of Portageville, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hatch and son of Bethel Springs, Tenn.; T. L. Micthael and family of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Parks of St. Louis.

The long, leggy look can be bare or bedazzled. Leg jewelry is coming into vogue. There was a time when garters weren't meant to be shown, but in this age of great exposure they show in gold, in stripes and lots of really wild colors. Some watch companies have even begun making leg watches which nestle snugly on the upper thigh.

Like cows, giraffes chew cuds.

New Babies

BENNETT— Mr. and Mrs. Steven Bennett of Sikeston are the parents of a son born at 2:20 p.m. Saturday in Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. He weighed seven pounds, 15½ ounces, and has been named Jason Brian. He is the first child.

Mrs. Bennett is the former Carol Ann Barham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Barham of Portageville. Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aimel Bennett of Gideon, is a sampler and weigher for the state department of agriculture.

MC CLURE— Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McClure are the parents of a son born Monday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He weighed seven pounds, nine ounces, and has been named Mark Conway. He is the fourth child and first son.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Coffer of Sikeston, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Luther McClure of Formosa, Ark. McClure is a construction worker.

MILLER— Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Miller of Sikeston are the parents of a son born last Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He weighed eight pounds, 14 ounces, and has been named Rodger Wayne Miller, Jr. He is the third child and second son.

Mrs. Miller is the former Linda Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fisher of Puxico. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Miller of Puxico, works for the state highway department.

Meetings and Things

WEDNESDAY

The Daughters of Isabella will meet at 8 p.m. in the K.C. Hall. Please bring three recipes.

THURSDAY

The Elks Ladies will meet at 8 p.m. in the lodge.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:

Released: Tuesday:
Ronald J. Jones, Sikeston
Gloria J. Lewis, New Madrid
Mary Lee Cooper, Bertrand
Geraldine H. Harris, Cypress, Ill.
Roy Davis, Sikeston
Michael Smithson, East Prairie
Melissa Boulton, New Madrid
Robert Nesselrodt, Lilbourn
Louise Still, New Madrid
Harold Lumsden, Essex
Bobby D. Beardsley, Jr., Morehouse
Theodore York, Sikeston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL:

Admitted:
Quillar Robinson, Hayti
Pinkney Walker, Hayti
Darrell Chastain, Hayti
Ruth Kelly, Hayti
Larry Hatley, Caruthersville
Jan Brown, Caruthersville
Evelina Anderson, Caruthersville
Dorothy Walton, Caruthersville
Clarene Clayton, Caruthersville
Ethel Terrell, Braggadocio
Helen Street, Braggadocio
Ogareeda Bryant, Braggadocio
Katie Humphrie, Braggadocio
Sonja Brown, Sikeston

Released:
Lanie Owens, Hayti
Martha Whitfield, Caruthersville
Joe Ferrell, Caruthersville
Charley May, Caruthersville
Dwayne Woods, Caruthersville
Donald Parkington, Caruthersville
Nelda Rittenberry, Caruthersville
Robert Ragan, Pascola
Oscar Vann, Wardell
James Tripp, Wardell
Minnie Tripp, Wardell
Adeline Hayden, Wardell
Matilda Thompson, Wardell
Alberta Nicholson, Portageville
Karen Riggs and Baby Girl, New Madrid
James Blocker, Gobler

DEXTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL:

Admitted:
Barbara Bunting, Ft. Leonard Wood
Rebecca Payne, Dexter
James Ash, Puxico

Released:
Chris Bedil, Dexter
Calvin Baughn, Essex
Sharon Cook, Dexter
Emma Brown, Essex

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Ann Landers

Blouse Full of Goodies Won't Change Your Life

Dear Ann Landers: A while back you were comforting a flat-chested girl by telling her to "fill with cotton what God has forgotten." Why blame God? It's the genes that have it -- or don't have it -- and this means parents.

I'm glad you told the girl to stay away from silicone shots. My buddy's girl friend tried those shots and ended up in the hospital with floating tumors. I'll get to the point of this letter because I know you are busy. I'm going with a girl who is very attactive but she is built like a nine-year-old boy. She has heard about the breast implant operation aand wants to have it done. Is it dangerous? Does it work? How much does it cost? If you say O.K. I will give her the operation for a birthday present. Please advise.---Mickey.

Dear Mickey: No operation is completely risk-free. Generally speaking, however, the breast implant operation is not dangerous. It does "work" and it costs anywhere from $500 up -- depending on he doctor. This procedure is done by plastic surgeons almost everywhere.

A word of caution to flat-chested girls who believe a blouse full of goodies will suddenly change your lives: I won't. Any guy who would look at you with renewed interest because of a new fron porch isn't worth bothering with. P.S.: Do not write to me for the names of plastic surgeons. Ask your family doctor.

Dear Ann Landers: I am an American who lives in Madrid. I read your column in Stars and Stripes. Since people write to you about whatever is bothering them I decided to do the same.

Recently I read where the Supreme Court had ruled that a man may not be imprisoned because he is too poor to pay a fine. I think this ruling is bad and I will tell you why.

Thirteen years ago when I was in Hawaii, I was informed that my 23-yeaear-old son who was then living in Los Angeles was in jail for some "minor" offenses which included 3(unpaid parking tickets. Whe he was halted for ignoring a stop sign, he had no registration for his car.

I paced the floor for several hours trying to decide what to do. I realized if I didn't come up with the bail, my son would have to sit in jail for 20 days, which would ruin his college semester. I knew, too, if I DID bail him out he might never learn to respect the law. I had to decide which was more important. Finally I phoned my family in L.A. and told them to let him sit in jail. It was the most difficult thing I have ever had to do. But I'm sure that decision changed his life. My son is now a successful, upstanding citizen and a wonderful person. When people know they have to pay for their mistakes they are inclined to behave in a more responsible manner. ---Madelene

Dear Madelene: I agree--but this is not what the Supreme Court ruling is all about. The ruling was designed to protect the family man from sitting in jail awaiting trial for a minor offense because he can't afford bail. The kid with a record of 30 unpaid tickets is a different kettle of fish.

I applaud your courage but your criticism against the court ruling is unjustified.

Confidential to Fit As A Fiddle But Don't Know The Words: Keep the fiddle in tune and lots of luck. If the music is good you don't need the words.

What awaits you on the other side of the marriage veil? How can you be sure your marriagy will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage -- What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

HONEY DRESSING

1/4 cup pear syrup from canned Bartlett pear halves
1/4 cup honey
1/4 cup lemon juice
3/4 cup salad (not olive) oil
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

Into a small bowl turn the pear syrup, honey, lemon juice, salad oil, salt and mustard; beat until blended. Cover and chill; beat again just before using. Store any leftover dressing in the refrigerator. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

Dry and brittle fingernails can be helped by nightly applications of olive oil. This technique helps train cuticles and lets them be pushed back easily. Much better than cutting them.

* * *

For you compulsive snack-snatchers, wrap your teeth around some celery stalks. Celery is listed as having zero calories. It takes more

The shape of the orbit of any celestial body is an ellipse.

LINDA HALE, left, and Martha Doggett will attend a human relations conference in Las Cruces, N.M.

Girl Scouts To Attend Conference

Girl Scouts Linda Hale and Martha Doggett have been selected by Cotton Boll Council to attend "I Gotta Be Me", a human relations conference at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, Aug. 1—11.

The conference will explore human relations through pre-conference assignments, discussion, and listening.

Off-campus tours are planned into Juarez, Mexico, and White Sands National Monument.

Two Receive M.D. Degrees

Michael D. Laseter of Sikeston and Fred Williams of Wyatt were among the 84 candidates receiving their doctor of medicine degrees in precommencement exercises at the University of Missouri in Columbia Tuesday.

Laseter was one of the graduating seniors elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical society, during his clinical years of study.

The Daily Standard, 3
Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, June 2, 1971

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Harty Selected For Vice Admiral

WASHINGTON -- Rear Admiral Harry L. Harty, Jr., a native of Sikeston, Mo. has been selected by the president for appointment to vice admiral in the navy.

Admiral Harty is the son of the late Harry L. Harty, Sr., and Terzah Harty, who lives with a daughter in Columbia, Mo. Harty is a graduate of Sikeston high school in 1934.

This summer, Admiral Harty will assume the assignment as vice chairman of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations miliatry Staff committee in New York City.

He has been serving as assistant vice chief of naval operations and director of naval administration at the Pentagon since February of 1970.

After graduation from high school, Harty attended Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, on year prior to his appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy. He was graduated from the academy and commissioned ensign June 1, 1949.

His first duty out of the Academy was aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga and was aboard that ship when the United States entered World War II.

The Saratoga was damaged by an enemy torpedo off Hawaii in January of 1942 and Harty was detached from the ship the following month while it was under repairs.

He then received flight training at Pensacola, Fla. and was awarded his navy wings in September of 1942. He served the remainder of the war with Naval Air patrol squadrons on anti - submarine patrol duty in the Atlantic and Caribbean areas.

He served in assignments within the naval air structure; at supreme headquarters allied powers, Europe in PARIS: ATTENDED THE Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Washington, D.C.; and with the joint staff, joint chiefs of staff in the pentagon.

In August, 1961, Harty took command of the seaplane tender USS Greenwich Bay, then transferred to command of the anti - submarine warfare carrier USS Randolph. In 1963 he returned to Washington where he served as deputy assistant chief of the bureau of naval personnel for plans and programs.

From there he took command of anti - submarine warfare group three, which operated with the U.S. Seventh Fleet on Yankee Station off Vietnam. For his "...unceasing and dedicated efforts to improve the anti - submarine warfare readiness posture of the Seventh Fleet ..." while in that command, Harty was awarded the Legion of Merit.

He next served with distinction as Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff for Plans and Policy to the Supreme Allied Commander, Europe, and was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal. Following this duty, he reported to his present position with the Chief of Naval Opeaations.

Harry Harty

Admiral Harty is married to the former Joan Brown of Hot Springs, Ark. They have four children, Frances S., Terzah G., Marie J., and Melissa H. Harty.

Armed Forces

U.S. AIR FORCES, Thailand--Sergeant David D. Stanfill, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Stanfill of 1005 E. Commercial, Charleston, Mo., is on duty at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Sergeant Stanfill is an aircraft systems specialist with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and the Pacific area. He previously served at Travis AFB, Calif.

The sergeant, a 1967 graduate of Charleston High School, attended Draughon's Business College, Memphis, Tenn.

His wife, Constance, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laver of 494 Tabor Ave., Fairfield, Calif.

Q—Which is the longest prose book in the Bible?

A—The Book of the prophet Isaiah, with 66 chapters.

Senate Favors Driver License ID Photos

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A bill to require drivers' licenses to carry color photographs of the holders was passed by the Missouri Senate Thursday, 26-2, and sent back to the House.

The new plastic drivers' licenses also would carry the Social Security numbers of the drivers and would serve as identification cars in the purchase of li quor, replacin the separate liquor I.D. cards used now.

Under a senate change, the contract for taking the photographs would have to be let on the basis of competitive bidding.

The licenses would cost $3 for three years, instead of the present $2, and the fee increase is estimated to produce more than $500,000 additional a year in highway funds.

Passed and sent to the governor was a bill to allow third class cities with more than 25,000 population—Jefferson City and Cape Girardeau—to exercise normal city zoning powers two miles beyond the city limits.

The proposal is intended to control development of subdivisions and industrial areas.

Also sent to the governor was a bill that would require all political units involved in an election—cities, counties, school districts or the state—to share equally in the election costs.

Sent back to the House with Senate changes was a bill to put teeth in the law requiring municipal police officers in St. Louis County to take 600 hours of approved police training. A chief of police who ignored the law would be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Wentworth Picks Superintendent

LEXINGTON, Mo. (AP)--Wentworth Military Academy has appointed Col. Leon H. Ungles as superintendent effective Aug. 1 when Col. Lester B. Wikoff will retire after 56 years association with the preparatory school and junior college.

Ungles has been treasurer and associate administrator of Wentworth where he was coach and athletic director beginning in 1935.

Col. W. Lowell Stagner was named associate administrator.

Avocado Tree

The avocado is the oldest fruit crop in Florida, where it was introduced by the Spaniards. Its Spanish name, "aguacate," sounds like avocado when it is spoken fast.

Gold Producers

The four major countries that produce over 85 per cent of the world's gold are South Africa, U.S.S.R., Canada and the United States, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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Book Review

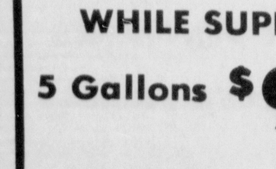
THE EXTRAORDINARY MEN BEHIND A MIGHTY INDUSTRY
FORD by Booton Herndon
(Avon J110/$1.50/336pp.
16pp Photographic insert)

"No name in modern times has had such positive and exciting meaning to so many people over so long a time as Henry Ford," comments Booton Herndon, author of FORD, a biography of the powerful family and its multibillion dollar automotive empire.

Making is first appearance in paper back as an Avon book on May 20th, investigates the fortunes of the two entrepreneurs named Henry Ford -- from the founding of the great automotive company, when the money rolled in, through its darkest postwar days to the present. A major portion of this biography concentrates on Henry II and the corporate renaissance that he was able to direct after the company seened destined for oblivion. The decisions and strategies that moved the Ford family to their ultimate success, anecdoetes about the family from corporate decisions to personal affairs, are a part of Mr. Herndon's well - researched account.

FUTURE EQUINOX PLANS

Among the titles scheduled for Equinox publication in the near future are THE FILMGOER'S COMPANION by Leslie Halliwell, with a Foreword by Alfred Hitchcock; Kate Millett's controversial bestseller, SEXUAL POLITICS; and Alvin W. Gouldner's monumental study, THE COMING CRISIS OF WESTERN SOCIOLOGY.



How lovely is they dwelling place.—(Psalms 84:1).

Our immediate environment is an extension of ourselves. We help create it. If there is inharmony in the home, office or plant, we should do something about it. We have the ability to bring about harmony, if we work at it. If there is discord we can be peacemakers. We can rebuild the trust; and work to come into agreement with others.

Survey Examines Clergy's Attitudes

By REV. DAVID POLING

About a year ago, editor and writer James F. Fixx decided to conduct an unusual opinion poll among clergymen in the United States. The question was simple, yet basic: How did clergymen look at the people in their parish? We have had reams of material on the attitudes and activities of the men of the cloth. Why not turn the tables and ask: How do you, as pastor and preacher, see your people within a church of so much change and uncertainty? What are the realities of church life in 20th-century America? Where is the weakness and the strength of the Protestant community today?

The findings of the Fixx survey are published in the May issue of Christian Herald, representing a broad national sampling from a list of more than 100,000 churches and touching all denominations and geographic sections in the land. Aside from a mail poll, Fixx held in-depth interviews with pastors and his findings are helpful in understanding the mood of parish and pastor:

1—Churchgoing is significantly less important in people's lives today than it once was. More than 80 per cent of the respondents said that "because of the pace and intensity of contemporary life, the people they serve are less closely involved in the church and less dependent on what it provides." Some confessed a feeling of growing professional irrelevance, with psychiatrists and psychiatric social workers taking over some of the functions that formally belonged to the pastor.

2—The church is most influential with older people, least influential with those under 25. Of those polled, 46 per cent said the church meant a lot to those over 45, but "a mere 8 per cent feel it is most important to those under 25."

Several clergymen across the country argued that this doesn't mean that young people today are any less religious. *"They simply aren't oriented to the institutional church," said one 45-year-old pastor. "But they are, I* think, substantially more religiously concerned than the two previous generations. Their whole outlook is in terms of values and persons. The problem is that the institutional church has become so identified with the status-quo that in their eyes it's simply not where the real problems are."

3—There was the usual stress between what the pastor wanted to do with his time and what his congregation thought he ought to do with his hourly pursuits. Most clergymen pleaded for more time and study and more community involvement. At the other end of the scale, church members wanted more effort in calling and counseling and a high priority of parish interests that frequently ignored the community.

4—A fourth of the ministers think their congregations are not aware of a minister's need for an adequate salary. Said Fixx on the mood of the respondents: "Here was one place in the poll that more than a trace of bitterness revealed itself." A pastor in the Midwest observed, "There are guys who would go under if their wives didn't work."

5—Despite all these problems, virtually all the ministers polled feel that the major need is not more money or more people, but deeper commitment. Fixx noted that "for every man who is inclined to be critical of his people, there is another who is profoundly satisfied, stimulated and optimistic about his job and future. Yet many clerics said the church is going to have to restructure its patterns as it did in the Reformation. And, as everyone knows, the Reformation restructured virtually everything it touched."

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Radio and Watch Won

Winners at the grand opening drawing last week of the Smoke and Gun shop at the Kingsway Plaza Mall have been announced. First prize of a radio went to Derek Wilson, and a wrist watch as second prize was won by Harry Buckles.

Q—What was the specific charge with which James R. Hoffa, American labor leader, was convicted and sent to prison?

A—Jury tampering, in 1964.

Q—What great artist was so revered in his time that he was known as "The Divine"?

A—The Italian painter, Raphael.

Q—Which is the only state in the Union that was once an independent monarchy?

A—Hawaii.

Q—What restriction is placed on automobiles in Bermuda?

A—Only small cars are permitted. They may travel up to 20 miles an hour.

Q—Where is Mt. Horeb?

A—This is another name for Mt. Sinai.

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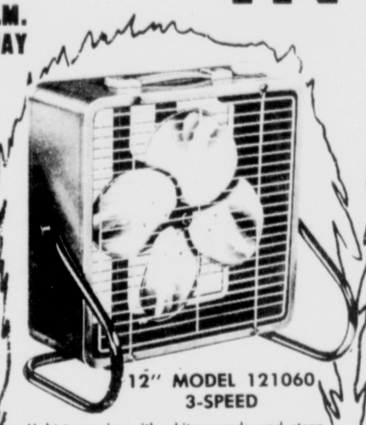

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$11.88

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20" 3 SPEED BREEZE BOX FAN

Desert Tan with white plastic front and strap handle. 3-speed push-button control with thermostat and pilot light. One-piece Venturi. Blade is powered by smooth, quiet-running 6-pole motor. Portable and easy to use on the floor, table or in a window.
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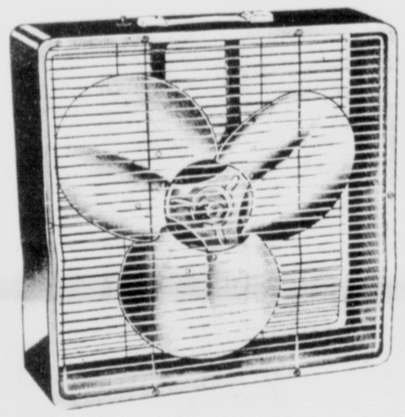

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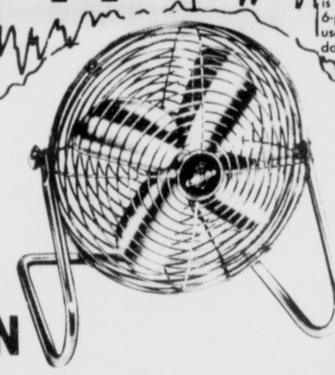

10" TILT FAN
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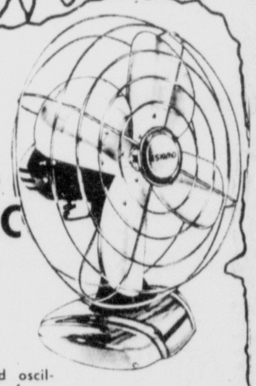
1 SPEED



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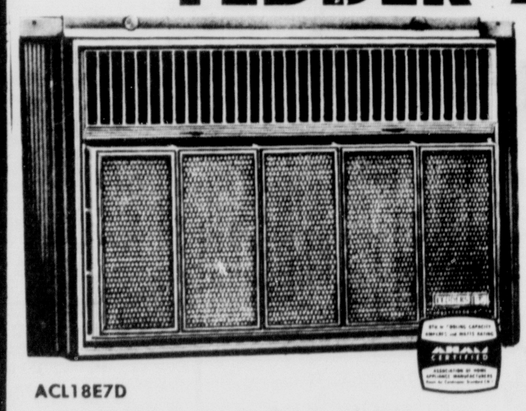

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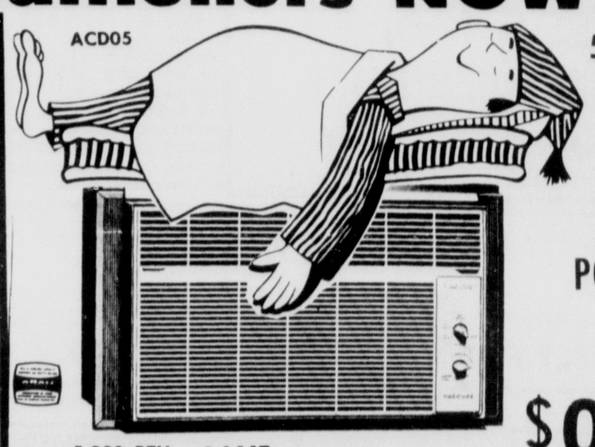

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Pamela Gard Wins College Scholarship

DEXTER–Miss Pamela Sue Gard is the winner of the Missouri Farmers Association college scholarship awarded to a member of this year's graduating class of Dexter high school. The announcement was made at an awards ceremony at the school Thursday.

Miss Gard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gard of Dexter. She plans to attend Southeast Missouri State College and expects to study elementary education.

While attending high school Miss Gard was a member of National Honor Society, varsity band, Science Club, Notre Masque, French Club and Future Teachers of America.

The $200 scholarship was donated by the MFA Foundation and Bernie MFA Exchange.

It is one of 134 college scholarships being presented to Missouri high school graduates this year by the Missouri Farmer Association and affiliated agencies.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Q—What does "Johnny Horizon" symbolize?

A—This is the official symbol for a public service anti-litter program to maintain the beauty and utility of the nation's public lands. He corresponds to Smokey the Bear, the symbol of forest fire protection.

Corn Blight Report Stirs USDA Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dispute is raging inside the Agriculture Department over how to write the weekly corn blight reports which were inaugurated earlier this month to dispense "consistent and responsible" information about the disease in this year's crop.

The first report was issued May 5. The latest, on Wednesday, was the first in which confirmed cases of "Race T" blight were reported in major corn areas, one in Illinois and another in Kentucky.

As originally planned, the reports were to be issued each Wednesday at about 3 p.m. EDT after the close of grain markets. the after-market precaution is a standard procedure by USDA in issuing "sensitive" reports which could result in sudden market reactions.

On Wednesday, however, the two-page report was held up nearly two and a half hours past the deadline while officials argued over what to say in it.

The disagreement reportedly centered on whether to say anything at all about the two confirmed cases of Race T blight, the most destructive kind, although the Illinois outbreak had been reported earlier in the week by state officials.

After the decision was made to pinpoint the two confirmed blight outbreaks in the report, other differences arose on how to write the announcement.

A compromise was reached whereby the language of the report, couched in the most careful bureaucratic terms, would be aimed at downplaying the two blight outbreaks. The heading on the news release read:

"Illinois report of Race T blight information confined to only one-half acre."

The text went on to say that the Illinois outbreak apparently resulted from infected old-crop corn being shelled nearby. Blight spores apparently were blown into a nearby half-acre field of new corn.

The official report did not name the Illinois county, but a spokesman told a reporter when asked that it was St. Clair. As for the Kentucky infestation, the report said only that it was in Todd County. The spokesman said no further information was available.

Agriculture Department officials in charge of the new Corn Blight Information Center are extremely worried over the possibility of contributing unnecessarily to alarm over corn blight in this year's crop.

Nearly three months ago, when the information center was being set up, the official USAD guidelines included these objectives:

—"To operate a national center for gathering and disseminating information related to blight on the 1971 corn crop.

—"To assist in providing consistent and responsible information on a timely basis."

A spokesman said Thursday that meetings had been scheduled to iron out and make uniform the procedures for writing future corn blight reports and to avoid hang ups in their issuance.

"If we get this fouled up the first time we have anything to say, I don't know what it'll be like if the blight really starts spreading during the season," one official commented.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, 5
June 2, 1971

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to at of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C.L. Blanton, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
C.L. Blanton, III ..... Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger ..... Editor
Earl Jewell ..... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton ..... Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
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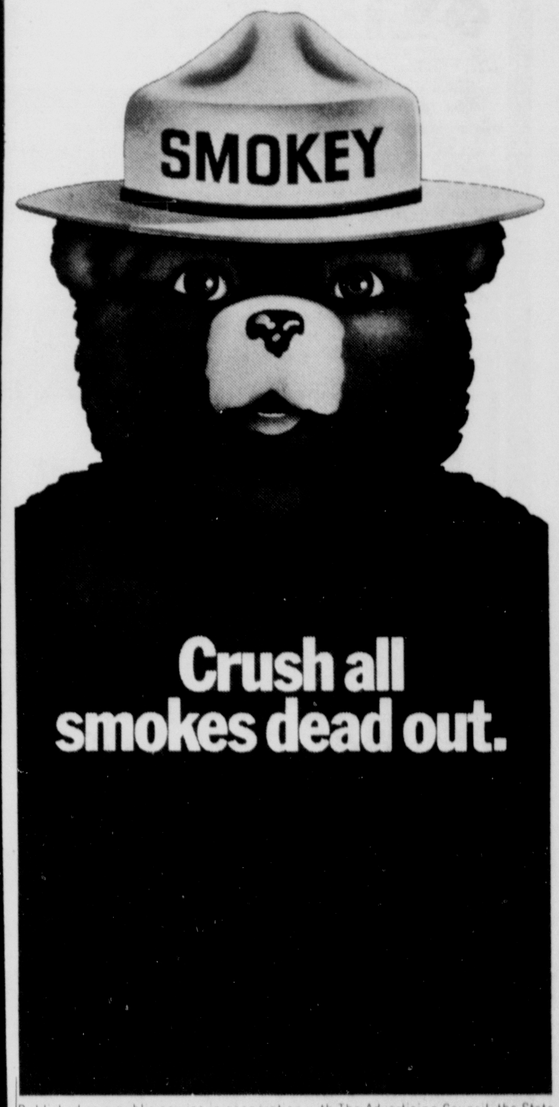

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Eight Consultants At Drug Workshop

CAPE GIRARDEAU — participate in the special "Drug Eight special consultants have Abuse Workshop" which will been lined up so far to be held on the Southeast Missouri State College campus, beginning Monday.

The workshop under the direction of Lester Leaton, assistant professor of chemistry at Southeast Missouri State, will continue through June 19. Sessions will be held from 1-4 p.m. daily, and participants may earn one hour of graduate credit.

Applications for the workshop will be taken through the first day. Up to 50 persons may participate. Participants must have at least a bachelor's degree in education and, preferably, should be employed as teachers at either the elementary or secondary level, Leaton said.

Purpose of the workship is to enable the participants to assist in the development, promotion, and improvements of drug education programs.

"We hope to make educators more knowledgeable in the problems of drug abuse, resources available, and methods to alleviate the problems of drug abuse," Leaton said.

A typical workshop day will consist of a lecture presentation, one or more films, and group discussion.

The workship will open with a pre - test to determine how much the participants already know about drugs. Other areas to be covered are the findings of marijuana research, practices and attitudes of youth, guidelines for coping with student drug problems, and organizing for community action.

Drugs will also be considered during the two - week period from the medical, pahamacological, moral, and legal standpoints.

Consultants thus far committed are Dr. Colin Box, department of health education, University of Missouri - Columbia; Kermit Broadfield, director of counseling, Ladue School District, St. Louis; Dr. James Halikas, a psychiatrist with the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, the Rev. Max Jenkins, pastor of the First Christian Church, Cape Girardeau; A. J. Seier, Cape County prosecuting attorney; the Rev. Dimitri Turk, director of the Mid-AmericaTeen Challenge Training Center, Cape Girardeau; Arthur McArthur, University of Missouri Extension Service; and Milton A. George, Cape Girardeau pharmacist.

Anyone interested in the workshop should write or call the office of school services at the college.

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DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB
Most Are Safe, but . . .

Some Vitamins Can Poison

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I never knew that a person could take an overdose of vitamin A and get vitamin A poisoning until I read a doctor's column on this. I took 5,000-unit vitamin A capsules for about three years, sometimes one or two capsules a day. Then I took 25,000-unit capsules steady for about two years. According to a doctor's column taking 25,000 units of vitamin A regularly for several months could cause vitamin A poisoning and I stopped taking them. He said the symptoms would be pains in the bones and joints, loss of appetite, falling out of the hair, all symptoms which I have. In addition to my joint pains, I have tightening of my skin and may have scleroderma. Could all of my problems be caused by taking too much vitamin A or is it the scleroderma?

Dear Reader—If a little is good more may not be better. There is such a thing as vitamin A toxicity. More often it occurs in children and the symptoms disappear when the vitamin A is stopped. The symptoms are about as you describe for chronic toxicity.

The daily requirement is only 5,000 units and of course you can take a great deal more than that, but excessively large doses should be avoided. A massive intake of vitamin A can cause acute poisoning, including nausea, vomiting, headache and near coma. This can come from eating polar bear liver which contains two million units in four ounces. But I doubt you will be eating much polar bear liver.

Many people have asked about the danger of getting too much iron or vitamins and if vitamins from health food stores are better. The real place for vitamins is for people who have a poor diet or some illness preventing the normal utilization of food. Occasionally supplemental iron is indicated, particularly in menstruating women. Most people who eat right will not get any additional benefit from popping down a handful of magic vitamins. I don't fuss too much about it because many people are on substandard diets and most vitamins won't do any harm taken in any reasonable amounts. The exceptions are vitamin A and vitamin D, these in excess can be harmful, since the excess amount can be stored in the body. Vitamin E, the current vitamin fad, may not help anyone who eats right but it won't cause any harm either.

Not only are vitamins plentiful in an adequate diet but many of our modern foods are enriched.

Many of the health foods are fads. Their vitamins are not better than those in drug-stores or supermarkets. The latter are usually the cheapest. The FDA regulates labeling of such products and they all must meet the standards given on their labels. The big difference is the price. If you want to be a sucker and pay extra for buying the same product at a health food store that is your privilege.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

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BEN BOWMAN, right, vice president of Scott County Milling Co., Sikeston, with Dennis Freezor of Charleston, Three Rivers Junior College student, who worked for Bowman in nine-week occupational experience program.

DUB CLINE, right, of Custom Farm Service in Sikeston and Glen Bartels of Whitewater, Three Rivers Junior College student, at appreciation dinner for students and heads of firms where they worked for nine weeks to gain occupational experience before graduation.

13 Jobs Await Graduates

POPLAR BLUFF—Jobs have been offered before graduation to all 13 of the students in agricultural business technology at Three Rivers Junior College who capped two years of study with nine weeks of occupational work experience in business firms in Southeast Missouri.

This was the second year in which the graduating class of the department of the technical division received practical experience by working full time in agricultural service businesses.

This year, 13 firms in eight cities and towns cooperated with the college in providing the opportunity for work experience. Four of the firms participated for the second year.

In their nine-week job-experience employment, the students worked full time under the supervision of the management of the companies, where they were employed, as well as under the supervision of instructors of the college.

An appreciation dinner was given in Dexter for the cooperating businesses, with representatives of the firms and the students as guests.

700 in Projects

CHARLESTON—More than 700 youngsters between the ages of six and 19 are enrolled in the Scott, Mississippi and Stoddard county vegetable and flower garden project.

These youngsters have begun to produce vegetables and flowers for their families. Some of the youngsters will sell vegetables.

The emphasis is being placed on a few major vegetables including turnip and mustard greens, lettuce, carrots, and radishes, tomatoes, peppers, okra, and green beans.

Extension Youth Specialists Bill Purnell and Joe Ahmann and Area Home Economist Areva Abernathy are assisting with the planning and instruction.

Aides are Mrs. Nina Hines, Mrs. Tecora Henry, Mrs. Violetta Lane, and Mrs. Nellie Brown of Stoddard county; Mrs. Johnnie Mae Davis, Mrs. Amelia Craven, and Mrs. Vyola Henderson of Mississippi county; and Mrs. Mary Gunter and Mrs. Doris Peet of Scott county.

Q—Which is the only airship to fly around the world?

A—The famous Graf Zeppelin became the only airship to fly around the world when it circled the earth in 1929, in 21 days, 8 hours.

Q—What woman sculptor made a group of 101 figures showing the races of man?

A—Malvina Hoffman, an American sculptor. The collection is in the Hall of Man of the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Some Helpful Hints On Removing Wallpaper

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Sandra can remove her old wallpaper without scraping if she uses a sponge to apply a solution of two-thirds water and one-third vinegar. Saturate a small area at a time, wait a minute or so and then peel it off.—VICKI

DEAR POLLY—To remove her old wallpaper Sandra could dip a paint roller in a pan of HOT water, roll it on one strip at a time and after it soaks in awhile the paper should peel off very easily.—TWYLA

DEAR POLLY and Sandra—I used my steam iron to remove old wallpaper. Put the steaming iron against the paper for only a few seconds and peel it off immediately while still wet. A damp cloth against the paper and then the application of a hot regular iron will serve the same purpose. Either way the moisture can be controlled so as to avoid dripping on the floor.—MARY W

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I have many holders for taper candles throughout my house and when the tapers are exposed to heat from the furnace or heat from summer air they melt enough to droop over. Does anyone know how to make such candles stand straight all the time?—TERESA

DEAR POLLY—I keep a small plastic wastebasket in each closet and every time someone takes a garment off a hanger the hanger is dropped in the basket. This avoids searching for hangers and keeps the closets neater and free of hangers mixed in with the clothes. When I am ready to iron I simply take the needed number of hangers out of the baskets.—FLORENCE

DEAR POLLY—Our first child was only 15 months old when the second arrived. We did not want to buy a second crib as we knew that sooner or later we would have to buy a regular bed so we bought a single one with a rather high solid headboard. My husband placed it against the wall in a corner with the headboard where the foot should be. The walls enclose two other sides. Along the other long side of the bed he fastened an old door. The baby cannot roll out of bed and when he is older all we'll have to do is remove the door and his bed is ready.—MRS. F. C.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

RAY CROMLEY

Hanoi Goof: 'Help' In War Protests

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Probably the most stupid mistake of the Hanoi government in the Vietnam war to date is its attempt to enter directly into contact with the U.S. antiwar movement and openly attempt to direct and coordinate the activities of American protest groups.

In a radio message to Rep. Mrs. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., broadcast from North Vietnam on April 12, Hanoi congratulates the congresswoman on her draft resolution "demanding that U.S. troops be withdrawn totally from the three Indochinese countries before July 4, 1971."

The message emphasized what a "necessary" and useful function she is performing toward ending what Hanoi called Nixon's "criminal aggressive war."

The broadcast, which expressed "the support of the Vietnamese women" for Mrs. Abzug's activities, came from Deputy Le Thi Xuyen, vice president of the (North) Vietnam Women's Union, an official government organization.

Five days later, Radio Hanoi announced that Hoang Minh Giam, North Vietnam minister of culture, had sent a message to "antiwar fighters in the United States to express warm sympathy with the new antiwar campaigns in the spring" and to express appreciation to the leaders for the help they were giving Hanoi in the war.

Hanoi has given Giam the job of developing contacts, cooperation and "solidarity" with U.S. antiwar groups.

There is evidence that Hanoi is making an attempt to coordinate the activities of American antiwar groups with its military and psychological offensives in South Vietnam.

Xuan Thuy, head of North Vietnam's delegation to the Paris talks, seemingly attempted to take a direct hand in the American protest movement when he sent a message to leaders a short time back urging that they quit their quarreling and unite all antiwar groups so as to make their demonstrations more effective. Some observers claim his advice was taken and a major split averted.

This is not to imply that the protest movement is largely composed of young men and women who follow the Hanoi party line.

It is to say, however, that Hanoi is making the attempt to guide and coordinate. And in making the attempt, inevitably, it will weaken the movement. For few people welcome interference by foreign governments in their internal affairs.

And that, I think, applies to most individual protesters as well as the American public at large.

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Connally, Mills Lock Horns Over Revenue Sharing Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary John B. Connally and Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, two of Washington's strongest personalities, collided today as Congress took up in earnest President Nixon's general revenue-sharing plan.

Connally went before the House Ways and Means Committee headed by Mills and asked Congress to put politics aside and approve Nixon's proposal to distribute without strings $5 billion in federal tax collections to states and localities.

Mills has said with uncharacteristic bluntness he doesn't expect the panel to let the administration's prime fiscal measure through.

"Why should we be afraid of change?" Connally said in his prepared testimony. "The present system of federal aid to states and localities clearly is not meeting our needs. It is not likely to do so in its present form."

"I urge you to take that positive nonpartisan action that can make revenue sharing a reality," said Connally, former Texas governor and the only Democrat in the Nixon cabinet.

The secretary, the administration's only witness on the revenue-sharing bill, said suggested alternatives, ranging from tax credits to federal assumption of welfare costs, are all inferior to Nixon's plans.

And he launched directly into one of Mills' main objections, that the plan would separate the government's power to spend and power to tax.

Connally said if Congress approves revenue sharing, it will in effect be making the spending decision with accountability for the funds extended to state and local governments.

Connally said revenue to share will come from deficit spending, for now, because the economy needs an expansionary budget.

Will revenue sharing expand federal control over state and local governments? "I don't think so," Connally said. "The present system already involves extensive federal influence."

Connally said formulas for distributing funds were worked out carefully, but added: "Our proposal doesn't pretend to have all the answers ... "

Are state and local officials apt to misuse federal money since there are no controls over it? "The closer officials are to the people the more responsible they are to the people," he said.

The administration's biggest asset in its campaign is the admittedly serious, often desperate, dilemma of states and local governments caught between rising demands for services and presently limited tax resources.

To marshal this force, a group of GOP congressmen has held meetings in 18 states and expects to reach 15 more in the next few weeks, urging officials and citizens to press their representatives for approval of revenue sharing.

Mills, for his part, also has been on the road, telling state legislatures and business groups of what he calls dangers of the plan and of Congress' intention to find alternatives.

Republican leaders at a news conference Tuesday hinted at compromise possibilities.

Hundreds of U.S. Planes Pound North Viet Forces in Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — Hundreds of U.S. bombers and helicopter gunships today attacked troops of three North Vietnamese divisions spread across eastern Cambodia. The heaviest strikes hit the enemy division that captured the Snuol rubber plantation from South Vietnamese forces Monday.

Delayed reports told of more casualties among the South Vietnamese forces who retreated Monday from Snuol, about 90 miles north of Saigon and 10 miles from the border. The Saigon command announced that 74 of its troops were missing in action; earlier field reports said more than 200 troops were killed or wounded as they fought their way out of the plantation town.

The number of missions flown today was not yet available. But the U.S. Command reported about 250 helicopter gunship missions and about 45 fighter-bomber missions flown in eastern Cambodia Tuesday in support of South Vietnamese forces.

U.S. B52s also were used in Cambodia.

The North Vietnamese-Viet Cong 5th, 7th and 9th Divisions were reported spread along Highway 7 to Kompong Cham and beyond on the western side of the Mekong River. Some troops of the 9th Division were reported to have moved 50 miles to the southwest, to an area 18 miles east of Phnom Penh, where they battled handto-hand with Cambodian troops trained by U.S. Special Forces in South Vietnam.

In South Vietnam, enemy forces ambushed a U.S. convoy near the demilitarized zone and a unit of the 101st Airborne Division midway between Hue and Da Nang. The U.S. Command said two Americans were killed, 10 were wounded and three armored personnel carriers were knocked out. Two enemy were reported killed.

The command also reported the loss of three helicopters, with nine Americans killed and one wounded. Seven were killed in a crash 24 miles north of Saigon; the cause was not known.

Associated Press correspondent Robin Mannock reported from Phnom Penh that a bitter struggle is under way for control of the high ground east of the Cambodian capital before most of the region is flooded by monsson rains.

Lt. Col. Am Rong, the Cambodian military spokesman, said North Vietnamese forces hurled hundreds of mortars and rockets into government positions and attacked Kompong Chamlang and the nearby hamlet of Prey Bang in waves all day Tuesday.

More fighting was reported today.

Am Rong said the Cambodian defenders estimated they had killed about 100 North Vietnamese troops, a revision of a previous claim that 200 had been killed.

He said a few Cambodian soldiers were killed and more than 50 were wounded.

Mannock reported that artillery supporting the Cambodian forces could be heard in Phnom Penh late Tuesday night.

Cambodian reinforcements were reported on he way to the battleground in the Vehear Suor marshes. The region east of the Meking River is the key to Phnom Penh's eastern defenses and an important way station on North Vietnam's supply route from the western branch of the Ho Chi Minh trail.

The Cambodian defenders are known as Khmer Krom, ethnic Cambodians from South Vietnam who were trained and equipped there by American Green Berets. They are considered Cambodia's finest assault troops.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 8
Wednesday, June 2, 1971

Corona Hustled Into Courthouse For Arraignment of 10 Killings

YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP) — Juan V. Corona was hustled into the Sutter County courthouse today by a squad of plain-clothes sheriff deputies for arraignment on charges of murdering 10 to 23 transients found buried in orchards.

Wearing a blue-green suit, Corona was taken up the steps to the court on the arms of two deputies.

The door to the courthouse slammed shut after Corona and the deputies entered.

The public was not permitted inside though about 50 reporters and several spectators had gathered.

Dist. Atty. G. Dave Teja said that because of the paperwork involved he did not plan to charge Corona at this point with murder of the 15 men whose bodies have been found since the original charges were levied. But he added, "Eventually we will charge him with everything we have evidence on."

The arraignment of the 37year-old Mexican-born defendant began last week, but was broken off midway and continued until today at the request of his attorney, Sutter County public defender Roy Van den Heuvel.

After charges are read against Corona, he may enter a plea or a plea can be postponed, depending on attorneys' moves. If he pleads he must, under state law, plead innocent because the charge is a felony.

If he enters a plea, the next step is the setting of a date to determine whether the evidence is sufficient to bring Corona to trial. If the judge rules it is, Corona then will be held for trial in Superior Court. No grand jury consideration of the case is expected.

Judge J.J. Hankins ordered the arraignment behind closed doors at the request of Van den Heuvel, who declined to say publicly why he requested the closed session.

Arrangements were made for the official court reporter to relay copies of the arraignment transcript to newsmen.

Corona is a farm labor contractor who supplied workers to ranches including the one on which 21 bodies were found hacked and stabbed to death. He is married and the father of four daughters.

He is being held in the Yuba County jail at Marysville, about two miles from the arraignment site, the Yuba City courthouse. Yuba City and Marysville, "twin cities" with a total population of about 25,000, are separated by the Feather River.

Sheriff Roy Whiteaker, who has rigidly enforced Judge Hankins' rule forbidding release of details about evidence and the investigation, said a wide-ranging search by a dozen men unearthed no additional bodies Tuesday. The 23rd was found Saturday.

"I believe there are bodies out there that will never be found," Whiteaker said. He said some graves may be permanently hidden because "the ground has been plowed, disced, irrigated and replowed."

MUSHROOMING INDUSTRY on Formosa is mushrooms. Girls grade the profitable morsels in one of the island's 67 processing plants which annually ship $35 million worth of canned mushrooms to the United States and Europe.

SupremeCourt Limits Police Arrest Power for Loitering

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has severely limited the power of police to clear the streets of "annoying" or "suspicious" persons.

In two key decisions, one Tuesday the other a week ago, the court said laws used to make arrests are invalid unless rewritten to contain "ascertainable standards."

Since vagrancy and disorderly-conduct laws usually speak in general terms, the rulings have nationwide implications. Philosophically, they also represent a hesitation in the court's drift toward conservatism under Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

A Cincinnati ordinance struck down by a 5-3 vote Tuesday had made it a crime for three or more oeople to assemble on the sidewalks "and there conduct themselves in a manner annoying to persons passing by."

Justice Potter Stewart, heading the five-man majority, said the right to assemble in public for social or political purposes cannot be suspended simply because a policeman or someone else considers the gathering annoying.

"Such a prohibition, in addition," said Stewart, "contains an obvious invitation to discriminatory enforcement against those whose association together is 'annoying' because their ideas, their lifestyle or their physical appearance is resented by the majority of their fellow citizens."

Last week, the justices unanimously reversed the conviction of a Negro in Euclid, Ohio, who had been arrested when he dropped off a black woman at an all-white apartment complex early one morning and then parked on the street where he was observed by an off-duty policeman talking on a car telephone.

Though the decision did not strike down the Euclid "suspicious-persons" ordinance, the court cautioned the states that such laws must contain "ascertainable standard of guilt" to be constitutional.

Similarly, in the Cincinnati ruling, where the court reversed the convictions of an antiwar protester and four union pickets, Stewart said the ordinance was unconstitutionally vague in that "it subjects the exercise of the right of assembly to an unascertainable standard ..."

By the same token, the justice pointed out in a footnote, George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry and others could have been arrested on the streets of Williamsburg, Va., in 1774 for posing an annoyance to the colonial governor of Virginia and his constables.

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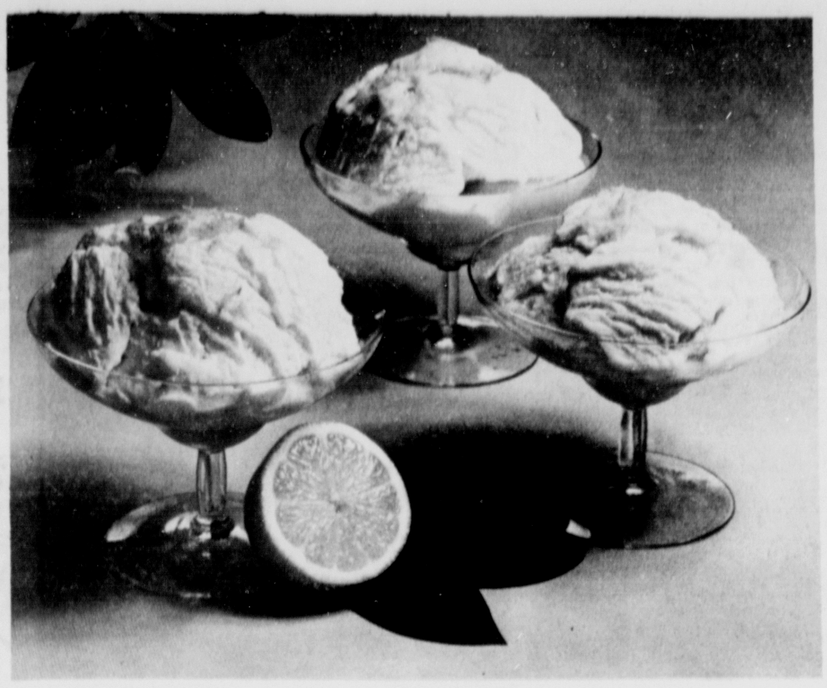

NO CRANKING NECESSARY with this refrigerator lemon sherbet!

Lake Girardeau Open to Fishing

CRUMP— The weather and the State Conservation Commission were working together Tuesday for Fishermen in southeastern Missouri. Lake Girardeau, which was closed two years ago for a draw- down of water, was reopened for fishing Tuesday morning by the conservation agency. Heavy rainfall early in the day was expected to boost the first-day catch.

The lake was closed to allow removal of plant growth. It was then restocked with 28,000 catfish, more than 800 bass, 40,000 red ear and 37,000 bluegill.

A spokesman for the Conservation Commission said today that a recent check of the restocked fish in Lake Girardeau show they have grown considerably.

Not Cultivated

Maple trees are not cultivated to produce superior maple sugar. This is one product which nature had produced better than man. Trees must be grown from seed to produce good maple sugar; second-growth wood has poor sugar sap.

South of Border

Casserole Has Appeal

by JUDY GAZETTE

The days of impromptu get-togethers have arrived. Are you ready? Spring rains already have made an effort to wash the patio and picnic tables clean, and no doubt your grill is already out of hibernation, but the family occasionally has a yen for more than a burger.

Then it's time to fall back on casseroles — (your basic one-dish) — and happily, the possibilities go on and on.

This one has a south-of-the border flavor, but is mild enough for kiddies. It will serve six adults nicely, prefaced with a avocado salad or your favorite and accompanied with crisp hot tortillas. Follow up with a chilled dessert – I recommend the lemon sherbet. Lest I forget, drink punch or lemon tea from beginning to end.

AVOCADO — TOMATO SALAD

Peel and mash three avocadoes until smooth. Add: two teaspoons lemon juice, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon (or more) grated onion, and one fresh tomato, chopped fine. Fold in one small package creamed cheese (softened) and a dash of tobasco sauce.

Core six medium, ripe tomatoes and fill the centers with the avocado filling. Place on lettuce cups and serve.

CHICKEN — TORTILLA CASSEROLE

4 whole chicken breasts
1 dozen frozen tortillas
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 cup milk
1 medium onion, grated
1 can Rotel
1 pound sharp cheese, grated
Salt and pepper

Bake chicken breasts wrapped in foil for one hour in 400 degree oven. Bone the chicken and dice it.

Butter an oblong baking dish; layer the tortillas, cheese, chicken, etc. until all is used.

Refrigerate for 24 hours.

Bake at 300 F. for 1½ hours.

FROSTY LEMON MILK SHERBET

2 cups evaporated milk
1½ cups sugar
2 cups water
2 tablespoons chopped fresh mint
½ cup fresh lemon juice
3/4 teaspoon grated fresh lemon rind
2 teaspoons vanilla
½ teaspoon ground mace
1/8 teaspoon salt
Grated fresh lemon rind

Pour evaporated milk into freezing tray. Place in freezer and chill until frozen around sides, about 1 hour. Combine sugar, water and fresh mint in saucepan. Bring to boilding point and boil 2 to 3 minutes. Remove from heat and cool. Stir in lemon juice, lemon rind, vanilla, ground mace and salt. Turn into freezing tray and freeze to a mush, about 1 hour. Whip partially frozen evaporated milk until thick and fluffy. Gradually beat in frozen lemon mixture. Return to two freezing trays and freeze until firm. Garnish with grated lemon rind. Makes: 8 servings.

French Seek Greater Voice in Canadian Rule

WASHINGTON — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau will meet with the leaders of Canada's 10 provincial governments in Victoria, B. C., June 14 to continue discussions on constitutional reform.

Canada has amemded its constitution 16 times since it was written over 100 years ago. Each time, the change required an act of Parliament. This would not be unusual except that the Parliament in question is situated in London, not Ottawa.

The uncomfortable fact for Canadians -- who are proud of their independence -- is that theydo not physically possess and cannot legally change their own constitution. The fundamental document of Canadian nationhood is the British North America Act. It is an Imperial Statute of Great Britain, the Letters Patent of which were signed by Queen Victoria at Westminster on March 29, 1867.

There have been several attempts to patriate the BNA Act but none has succeeded. It's not that Britain refuses to hand it over. Rather, Canada has never decided whether the British law should be brought "home" (rather than simply asserting Canadian authority), and if so, how to do it and what the amending procedure should be once the document is retrieved.

The BNA act established Confederation -- the political union of Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. Among other things, it regulated relations between the French and English communities, guaranteed the rights of religious and minority groups and enunciated a division of powers between the central and provincial governments.

The French Canadians who agreed to be ruled by the BNA Act were a defeated, backward and rural people. Georges Etienne Cartier, one of the Fathers of Confederation, explained to them that the Act was "the only means to escape annexation by the United States." In the late 1960s, the then Premier of Quebec, Daniel Johnsom, reminded his countrymen that the BNA Act was only the last of five attempts to establish French-English harmony. He asked: "Why not get rid of it and draft a sixth constitution?"

Today, the French in Canada are an increasingly urbanized, politically aware and deeply troubled part of the Canadian mosaic. They fear not annexation but the prospect of losing their linguistic and cultural identity. Concentrated in Quebec, where they suffer a lower standard of living and a higher rate of joblessness, the French believe the BNA Act is outmoded and will no longer protect their ethnic survival.

Recognizing the explosive nature of French Canada's burgeoning nationalism, former Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson organized a new round of constitutional conferences in 1968. His successor, Pierre Elliott Trudeau, is counting on the continuing debate to help defuse the demands of separatists in Quebec.

The traditional argument of Quebec governments at the constitutional conferences has been that they need greater autonomy in order to safeguard French values. As one French language newspaper put it, Quebec "has more than any other province to win or lose in such discussions." Trudeau's answer is that the French Canadians, of which he is one, should aim at making an impact on the whole of Canada, rather than retreat into a francophone enclave in an anglophone sea.

It is a question of who will speak for the French Canadians — Ottawa or Quebec. The survival of Canada as a nation depends largely on how that question is answered.

Q—Who is the custodian of the federal government's money?

A—The Treasurer of the United States, not the secretary of the Treasury.

Q—On what type of cloth is the U.S. Constitution written?

A—It is not written on cloth. It is embossed on parchment.

Q—What is the official language of Canada?

A—Canada has two official languages, English and French.

Professors To Take Part In Institutes

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Four physics professors at Southeast Missouri State College will take part this summer in National Science Foundation-sponsored institutes and research programs.

They are Dr. Joseph M. Paikeday, Arthur M. Soellner, Leo Wene, and Mrs. Carol Varnon.

Mrs. Varnon will remain on the Southeast Missouri State campus to work full-time on a research problem under the guidance of Dr. Hsin-i Wu, assistant provessor of physics. The NSF grant for the project is an outgrowth of Dr. Wu's participation last summer in a research program for college teachers at the Materials Science Center at the University of Missouri – Rolla.

Taking part in the UMR program this summer from Southeast Missouri State will be Soellner. Soellner has been directing research at Southeast Missouri State in the area of thin-films of tin-oxide and will continue work on this problem at Rolla.

Dr. Paikeday will be on the Columbia campus of the University of Missouri for an institute in fluid dynamics and heat transfer. The program is designed especially for professors at colleges offering a pre-engineering curriculum.

About 30 Southeast Missouri State students each year transfer to an engineering program at the close of their sophomore year.

Wene will attend an institute at the University of Wyoming in Laramie where he will study quantum mechanics and learn about materials used in the teaching of physics. He joined the Southeast Missouri State faculty last fall after many years of teaching high school physics in Ohio.

Childrens Books to Go on Display

CAPE GIRARDEAU – A collection of 600 new books for children, displayed at Southeast Missouri State College earlier this spring, will again go on exhibit in Kent Library on the campus ror the first three weeks of summer school.

Dr. Felix Snider, director of the library, said the books will be in the Graduate Reading Room and may be viewed during regular library hours from Tuesday through June 25. The publications range from picture books for pre-schoolers to substantial reference works for high schoolers.

The selection, provided free by Books on Exhibit, Inc., of Mt. Kisco, N.Y., represents the best juvenile literature released by 71 publishers during the last half of 1970.

Dr. Snider said the exhibit "should be of interest to not only educators but concerned parents as well."

At 20, you'd walk four miles through nettles to picnic with your girl; at 40, you'd have the sandwiches catered in the back yard.

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†All data from manufacturer's labels. *Manufacturer claims partial control.

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Looking Back

Carolyn Lucy Named Queen of Parma High Yearbook

50 Years Ago
June 2, 1921

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stone Sunday, a son. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mocabee last Friday, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. White moved into the Ruby Jackson property on Harris avenue Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kendall last Saturday, May 28th, a daughter. Mrs. Kendall and daughter are in the Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

40 Years Ago
June 2, 1931

Miss Hazel Lumsden of Sikeston was cited for honors in scholarship at Central College commencement exercises Tuesday morning. Miss Lumscon made a "Superior" grade average during the year's work to achieve this distinction.

Approximately 250 persons took advantage of "free" night at the Miniature Gulf Course Thursday to enter in the first tournament of the year. Orville Lumsden, with a score of 54, was the successful aspirant in the first class, with Willie Walker a close second with 55. With the ladies, Mrs. W. C. Brower was first with 60 and Mrs. Randall Wilson second with 64. The Greer brothers were supreme in the Third Class, G. B. winning first and Moore, Jr., second.

Mrs. H. C. Blanton underwent a major operation at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, last week, and is getting along very nicely.

Malone Theatre, tomorrow, Their wives were away-- so they stepped out high and handsome! But when their better halves found out they were God's gifts to a couple of gold-digging cuties--well, see it and be ready for the time of your life! "Stepping Out" with Charlotte Greenwood, Reginald Denny, Leila Hyans, Lillian Bond and Cliff Edwards. Matinee Friday at 3 p.m.

30 Years Ago
June 2, 1941

Oran-- Mrs. Will Robinson entertained her Sunday School class of the Methodist Church at her home Thursday evening.

Morley -- Mrs. J. H. Hutton, 81, formerly of near Morley and in the Oran vicinity, died of paralysis at the home of a daughter, Mrs. P. L. Niswonger in Cape Girardeau Friday night.

Bertrand -- Mrs. W. A. Bethune and son, Spencer, were guests of Charles R. Bethune and family of Sikeston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Singleton announce the birth of a son on May 23, whom they have named James Leslie. Mrs. Singleton is the former Miss Nanette Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Les Gross.

Rex Theatre, today, "Return of Frank James" with Henry Fonda. Malone Theatre, today, "That Hamilton Women" with Vivian Leith and Lawrence Olivier.

20 Years Ago
June 2, 1951

36th Fighter-Bomber Wing, Furstenfeldbruck Air Base, Ger.-- The United States Air Force today announced that Joseph W. Menz, son of Mr. William A Menz of Oran, has been promoted to the grade of Staff Sergeant.

Miss Carolyn Lucy, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Lucy of Parma, was crowned queen of the Parma High School yearbook, the Cotton Boll, at a ceremony at the high school gymnasium Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Poe of Sikeston are parents of a baby girl born at the Delta Community Hospital on May 30.

A son was born on the 30th to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Campbell of Sikeston.

Merritt M. Beck, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Beck of Sikeston is among the graduates of the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery. Commencement exercises will be held June 8 in Kirksville.

Pfc. Leo Mathis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Mathis, 306 Cresap, is now taking his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio, Tex.

A LIQUOR DEPARTMENT has been added to the Osco Drug Store, Kingsway Plaza Shopping Center, Lee Hodges, manager, has announced.

Revenue Sharing Hearings Open

By Editorial Research

WASHINGTON - Hearings on President Nixon's $50billion revenue - sharing plan opened Wednesday before the House Ways and Means Committee. Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, Jr., will head a parade of governors, mayors, administration spokesmen and other witnesses.

Almost two years have gone by since President Nixon first proposed sharing federal revenues with the states and municipalities. Mr. Nixon's modest initial program, involving only $500-million the first year, became this year a $5-billion cornerstone for a "New American Revolution."

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills (D Ark.), who had previously refused even to consider revenue sharing, promptly said he would schedule hearings before his Ways and Means Committee -- but for the purpose of killing, not approving, the plan. More recently Mills described the Nixon scheme as "the blunderbuss ... 'cure -all -ills' proposal currently being ballyhooed across the country." He found it filled with "technical deficiencies, flagrant inequities, capriciousness and fundamental flaws, both in principle and in implementation" and called it a "very bad and very dangerous proposal."

The appeal of no -strings -attached revenue sharing is strong and obvious: a substantial amount of money, maximum discretion for state and local officials and a disguise; burden for taxpayers. It is no surprise that governors and mayors are among the foremost proponents. The Administratinon has mobilized as many of them as it could to take advantabe of this built -in lobby.

By the -time witness -after witness has described the fiscal crisis in state and local government, the nation will have read and heard a series of horror stories rivaling the late - late movies on television. The speakers will seek to convince not only the Congress but the American public as well that revenue sharing is their only salvation. The message will be stark: if Congress fails to enact revenue sharing, it will be because Congress is indifferent to local needs.

Such pressures may be what Clark MacGregor, White House counsel for congressional relations, had in mind when he predicted that revenue sharing would become law this year. "Before this session of the Congress concludes -- before the end of December 1971," he said, "the President will have signed into law his proposals for welfare reform, revenue sharing and ... health care ..." He pointed out that Mills, once the most effective Congressional foe of Medicare, ultimately changed his mind -- and Medicare was established in 1965.

Mills has promised welfare reform and other unspecified help for states and muniipalities. The top-ranking Republican on the Ways and Means Committee, John W. Byrnes (Wis.), has offered an alternative to lighten the burden of state and local taxes Over in the Senate, Edmund S. Muskie (D Maine) has introduced his version of a revenue - sharing plan after feeling the heat from mayors who want relief from their financial burdens.

There is talk of a compromise that would borrow the idea of broad "block grants' from Nixon's special revenue - sharing proposals. Revenue would be shared, but only for certain broad purposes -- and with somefederal strings attached to control its use by state and local governments. But none of the alternatives has the political and pocketbook appeal of outright gifts of federally collected revenue.

It is not clear who needs a compromise more -- the Administration or Congress. What does seem clear is that Congress will have to come up with some kind of an attractive compromise -- or give Nixon a splendid campaign issue for 1971.

That's The Law

Unfavorable Support Given

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Horace elected to run for national political office. And, while he was giving out with his usual straight-from-the-shoulder generalities, Abner became absolutely capitvated by his fire and brimstone oratory.

In fact, Abner decided to give Horace's campaign a shot in the arm. He started a fund-raising drive for bellowing Horace that was doing pretty well until Horace bellowed to knock it off.

While Abner thought Horace was the greatest, Horace thought Abner was the worst. A determined man, however, Abner continued to raise money and Horace took him to court to make him stop.

"While politics make strange bedfellows," Horace told the judge, "Abner's a little too strange and I don't want his name associated with mine."

"As a citizen," was Abner's answer, "I've got a constitutional right to support any candidate of my choice. And the fact that Horace may be a little independent doesn't bother me. After all, since independence was good for the country, it should be good for everybody."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Abner get off Horace's bandwagon?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that the political fortunes of a candidate may well turn on who is supporting him as well as who is opposing him. While no interpretation of the Constitution will permit a candidate for public office to pick his enemies, observed the judge, every concept of right and justice dictates the wisdom of preserving his right to pick his friends.

(Based upon a 1968 Florida Circuit Court Decision.

PET DOCTOR

By T. M. Eagle, D. V. M.

Question: I plan to get a 2-moth-old German shepherd dog. I already have 3 rabbits. Will the dog and the rabbits get along O. K. (Richard Pearshal, Youngstown, Ohio.)

Answer: Absolutely not. All dogs like rabbit for dinner and that's that. Animals depend upon the law of survival of the fittest. Each animal has some natural protection against the enemy. Rabbits are light and speedy of foot. Skunks have a terrible odor. Porcupines have quills. Cats have claws. The fenced-in back yard that keeps the rabbit in but not the dog out is a poor combination. Rabbit pens must have wire fence all around top and bottom because rabbits can dig out to freedom. Young puppies are pretty rough guys and could accidentally damage the rabbit without half trying. Once the dog has tasted the nectar of the wild game he may be one hard fellow to keep at home from the daily hunt. Besides dinner it is great sport for dogs to run, barking after the prey. Many dogs are swift on their feet also, so don't depend upon the fast rabbit too much. Once the rabbit gets loose in the woods he will make regular trips back especially if food and grain are available.

Public Accommodation Law in State Extended

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)— Gov. Warren E. Hearnes signed Tuesday a bill to extend the public accommodations law to all barber and beauty shops. It was one of 10 bills signed to become effective Sept. 28.

At present, the bar against discrimination in barber and beautyshops applies only to those in hotels, motels and department stores. Under the new law it will be illegal to discriminate because of race, creed or color in any shop.

The bill was sponsored by Negro members of the legislature.

Also signed was a bill making it illegal to throw dead animals in any stream or lake including the Missouri and Mississippi rivers. It also is against the law to throw carcasses along roadways.

Another bill signed would extend the authority of the Missouri Public Service Commission to interstate gas pipelines, allow the commission to contract with the federal government or other states in utility regulation and open the way for joint hearings with other states and the Federal Power Commission.

Other bills signed included measures to:

Pay $100 a month to St. Louis Police Department pensioners to serve as special advisors if they retired before Oct. 1, 1957 with 30 years of service. Let holders of group life insurance policies designate beneficiaries.

Make the deadline for the secretary of state to certify candidates to countycclerks 45 days before a general election, instead of 69 days.

Let visiting hairdressers give demonstrations in Missouri without getting a state license.

Require rejected absentee ballots to be returned to county clerks or election boards as soon as practicable after the polls close and require vote results to be announced vocally.

Authorize school district judges to obtain poll books and tally sheets.

Let a magistrate court clerk serve summons in forcible entry or detainer actions by certified mail.

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

Law Would Ban Odometer Tinkering

JEFFERSON CITY

Congress is debating a tough federal law, long sought by franchised new car dealers, to outlaw setting back or disconnecting motor vehicle odometers, the National Automobile Dealers Association's Director for Missouri said today.

"Car buyers as well as auttomobile dealers rely greatly on odometer readings to determine a vehicle's fair value," Neil D. McKay of Jefferson City said in a statement here. NADA and the new car dealers of Missouri,Mr. McKay declared, strongly back odometer legislation to give car buyers accurance that a vehicle's odometer reading represents actual mileage.

McKay said that a federal law is needed to give consumers and dealers uniform protection in every state. Cars are traded back and forth across state lines, he explained, and buyers in states with strong odometer laws presently have no assurance that cars brought in from other states have accurate mileage readings.

McKay said that the odometer legislation, which is pending before the U. S. Senate Commerce Committee, will:

-- make it illegal to disconnect, alter or reset an odometer, or operate a vehicle with a disconnected odometer with intent to defraud;

-- prohibit sale or use of any device to change odometer mileage, except for purposes of legitimate repair;

--permit legitimate odometer service, repair or replacement as long as the mileage reading remains the same; however, if this is impossible, a notice must be posted in the vehicle that the mileage has been reset to zero, togehter with the date of repair and mileage at that time ,and

--provide a method of certifying actual mileage when ownership of a vehicle is transferred.

LARRY MARTIN has been transferred to the Sikeston Osco Drug Store, Kingsway Plaza Shopping Center, as assistant manager and pharmacist. He was employed at the Quincy, Ill., Osco Drug Store.

Allen Williams

Allen Williams Wins Senior Boy Trophy

Allen Williams, son of Mrs. Hiram Willaims and the late Mr. Williams, was awarded a trophy Saturday as outstanding senior boy of the Baptist Youth fellowship of the young people's department of Van Nuys, Calif., Baptist church.

The award was given at the annual luau of the Baptist Youth Fellowship. Part of the entertainment was a greeting from next door neighbor, Bob Hope.

Williams has served as president of B.Y.F. with a membership of 400.

He will leave June 29 with a missionary assistance corps for Hawaii sponsored by Van Nuys church.

He has enrolled at Pierce Junior College for the fall term.

The Williams' are former residents of Sikeston, and Allen Williams a grandson of Mrs. A. M. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

In the morning, a great while before day, Jesus rose and went out to a lonely place, and there he prayed. (Mark 1:35, RSV)

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, we thank Thee that we can communicate with Thee. Since Thou art always knocking at the doors of our hearts, may we open our lives to Thy love and Thy guidance, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Valedictorian at Charleston Named

CHARLESTON — Miss Mary Lee Burke, was named valedictorian at the high school. Miss Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burke, was awarded a $500 scholarship to Central Methodist College in Fayette, where she plans to major in mathematics.

She received the Marshall award, presented to the all around girl student and the Independent Order of Odd Fellows award Wednesday.

Included in her high school activities were the national honor society, student council, modern music masters, girls trio, mixed chorus and acapello choir. Her talent in music has brought first ratings in state music festivals.

Bob Huffstutter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Huffstutter was named salutatorian of the 160 graduates. He received a scholarship to Freed-Hardman College at Henderson, Tenn., and plans to major in pre-medicine.

Huffstutter received the Marshall award as all around outstanding boy student and the IOOF award.

A member of the national honor society, student council, mixed chorus, and acapello choir, Huffstutter received the chemistry and physics award, both sponsored by the Athena club and the math award from the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Recognized as the top ten students of the class were Miss Burke, Huffstutter, Jane Hudson, Doug Robertson, Floyd Neal, Myra Reinbott, Raymond Patton, Laura Bruenderman, Joseph McCloskey and Karon Palmer.

Miss Mary Lee Burke

Book Review

Following the success of Burt Hirschfeld's FIRE ISLAND, Avon Books will publish a sequel to the novel. Publication date for CINDY ON FIRE by Burt Hirschfeld, an Avon original, is April 20th.

The earlier Hirschfeld novel, FIRE ISLAND, was published last August and remains on paperback bestseller lists throughout the country. The book has recently gone back to press for an eighth time, bringing the number of copies in Avon print to over three - quarters -of -a -million. Foreign rights have been widely sold, including even Holland and Greece. The unique aspect of this publishing success story is the fact that FIRE ISLAND was published as a paperback original.

For the first time, Avon employed the promotion and advertising techniques of a hardcover publishing house to "launch" an original novel in paperback, bearing out the company's increasing commitment to original rather than strictly reprint publishing.

So successful was the FIRE ISLAND experiment that now Avon is proceeding in a similar manner with CINDY ON FIRE. The novel will be published with a first printing of over half - a - million copies, based on advance orders received.

The new Hirschfeld novel includes many of the characters who appeared in FIRE ISLAND, but its major focus is on the passionate and confused young Cindy Ashe whom readers will recall form FIRE ISLAND.

The setting of CINDY ON FIRE stretches far beyond the confines of the East Coast resort area that was the backdrop for the earlier novel. This time the young heroine's desperate search for fulfillment taks her and the reader on a whirlwind tour of the "scenes" both in this country and abroad. Cindy's scenes include making it with rich businessmen to support her boyfriend's habit, moving in with a lady sculptor for a different kind of love, turning on to the world of underground militants, and swinging with the international film - making set.

TESTING THE WATER before deciding whether to plunge into the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination contest, Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles has been reconnoitering in New Hampshire, where the first primary will be held. His role, he has said, would be to give Democratic voters an alternative to the largely liberal crop of candidates now in the field.

MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-4390
WEEKDAYS OPEN 6:45 -2 SHOWS
SAT.- SUN. OPEN 1:45 - Continous
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SEAN CONNERY IS JAMES BOND
YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE
PLUS THUNDERBALL
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CINEMA I
WEEKDAYS OPEN 6:45 2 SHOWS
SAT.- SUN. 1:45 CONTINOUS
LAST DAY
BEGUILED
STARTS THURSDAY
VANISHING POINT
R
BARRY NEWMAN - VANISHING POINT - DEAN JAGGER CLEAVON LITTLE
CINEMA II HELD OVER!
"LITTLE BIG MAN"
GP
DELTA OPEN 7:30- SHOW AT DUS.
TONIGHT $1.25 CARLOAD
DOUBLE FEATURE
ELVIS PRESLEY
VIVA LAS VEGAS
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JOHN WAYNE
ROBERT MITCHUM
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CALL 471-4242 JOE SKRABALA RAY IVY

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NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN JUG 1 GAL. 95c
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CHICKEN FISH BARBECUE 95c
CARRY OUT ORDERS FILLED.
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PRESENTING FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT
RETURN ENGAGEMENT by POPULAR DEMAND
FRANK KNAPP, JR.
PLAYING FROM 8 P.M. TO 12 P.M.

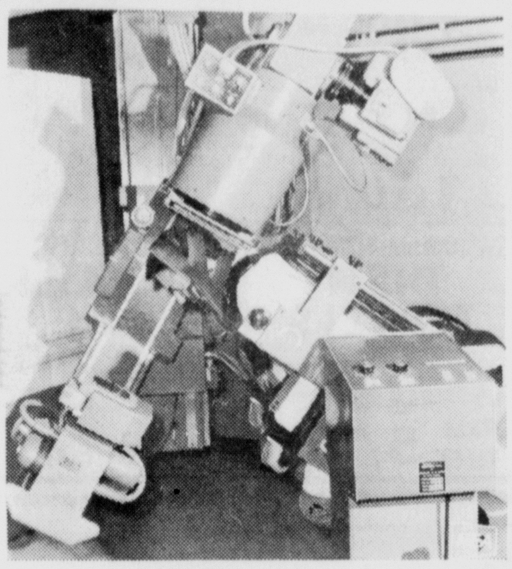
"The Singing Skydiver"
POPULAR SINGING GUITARIST
DIRECTLY FROM NASHVILLE, TENN.
RAMADA INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55 MINER, MO.

FAST RESULTS WITH WANT ADS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LESLY

Jack Paris
804 Courtney
Sikeston, Mo.

ROYAL BABY-SITTER. Britain's Queen Mother took charge of her granddaughter, Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones, 6, while child's parents, Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon, were vacationing.



EASY CHAIR? Well, it makes it easy to take X-ray pictures. It's the Picker chair that can rotate a strapped-in patient 360 degrees on a horizontal plane and 230 degrees around the vertical axis to make possible nearly limitless angles for X-ray diagnosis.

DAINTY DOES IT as a pachyderm performer backs out of a truck for a Milwaukee circus appearance.

DWARFED by huge South Vietnamese 155mm guns, two Cambodian soldiers prepare to take up positions in an area around Phnom Penh.

7—Apartments-Furn.

Furnished Duplex
4 rooms & bath. Automatic washer & dryer. Television. Its air conditioned. 471-3800.

3 room furnished apartment, utilities paid, Adults only. 471-9942.

2 room and 3 room furnished apartment for rent, utilities paid, 471-2772.

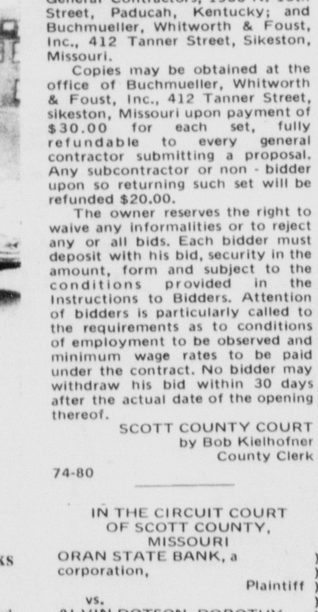
2 Furnished Apartments, phone 471-1061 or 472-0282.

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588

Furnished Apartments, utilities paid. One bedroom. Call 471-3210

2 Bedroom furnished apt. Utilities furn. Including air conditioner.

River bend Apartments Church & Mill St. New Madrids newest & Finest. Both 1 and 2 Bedrooms. Furn or Unfurn. at new moderate rentals. Call 748-2571 New Madrid after 5 p.m., or 471-3390 Sikeston.



PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals for the addition and alterations to the existing county jail building in Benton, Missouri will be received by the Scott County Court of Scott County, Missouri in the Court Room of the county Court House Building in Benton, Missouri until 10:00 A.M., C.D.S.T., Thursday, June 10, 1971, and then at said court room publicly opened and read aloud.

The contract documents may be examined at the following: F. W. Dodge Company, Manchester Road, Manchester, Missouri; Associated General Contractors, 1930 N. 13th Street, Paducah, Kentucky; and Buchmueller, Whitworth & Foust, Inc., 412 Tanner Street, Sikeston, Missouri.

Copies may be obtained at the office of Buchmueller, Whitworth & Foust, Inc., 412 Tanner Street, sikeston, Missouri upon payment of $30.00 for each set, fully refundable to every general contractor submitting a proposal. Any subcontractor or non - bidder upon so returning such set will be refunded $20.00.

The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids. Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Instructions to Bidders. Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract. No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

SCOTT COUNTY COURT
by Bob Kielhofner
County Clerk

74-80

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF SCOTT COUNTY,
MISSOURI

ORAN STATE BANK, a corporation, Plaintiff
vs.
ALVIN DOTSON, DOROTHY DOTSON, HAZEL WISE HETLAGE C. CLARENCE SCOTT and MARGUERITE A. SCOTT, Defendants

No. 5570
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue and authority of a Special Execution issued from the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, Missouri, returnable on the 10th day of July, 1971, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, in favor of Oran State Bank, a corporation, as plaintiff, and against Alvin Dotson, et al., defendants, I have levied upon and seized all the right, title, interet and estate of said defendants, in and to the following described real estate, situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lots 15 and 17, Block 1, Sunset Third Additon to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri,

and I will on Thursday, the 24th day of June, 1971, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the East front door of the County Court House in Benton, Scott County, state of Missouri, and during the session of said Circuit Court, at Benton, Missouri, sell at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, all the right, title, interest and estate of the above - named defendants, in and to said real estate, to satisfy said execution and costs.

JOHN DENNIS
Sheriff of Scott
County, Missouri

80-86-92-98

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

3 room unfurnished apartment. Phone 471-3119.

9—Houses For Rent

For Rent 3 Bedroom brick home in New Madrid. Available Now Call 71-5449.

Small house for rent, $50 per month. Call 471-0868.

5 Room House, 847 Mathews, if interested call 471-2892.

For Rent
2 Bedroom House, central air and heat. 471-4963.

11—Misc. For Rent

Station for lease in Sikeston —
Home OILCo.
471-5141

Office for Rent — 3 rooms — private entrance all utilities furnished. 301 S. Main $150.00 a month. Call 471-1348.

For Lease — Large Commercial building with office space and garage on East Malone, with large tract of land. 471-0576

12—Misc. Fr Sale

FOR SALE
3 Bedroom Cabin on Blood River — Kentucky Lake. Call 471-3707 or 471-5804.

For Sale — 2 Baby Swing-o-matics $8.00 each. Call 472-0048.

FOR SALE
Used 2 oven electric stove. Call 471-4415 after 5 o'clock.

For Sale. Antique Round solid OAK dinning table, 3 leafs. 471-5396

Complete line of swimming pool chemicals and supplies. Broswell Elect. and Water Serv., 704 S. Kingsway. 471-4739.

For Sale—boat, motor, & trailer. 75hp. Can be seen at 951 Lake St.

For Sale
Suzuke Motorcycle, $200. 220 Watson St. Phone 471-9445.

For Sale
1 Dining room table & 4 chairs, 2 wigs and 1 fall, all in red shade. Call 471-5787.

For Sale Crushed Velvet throw pillows your choice of color. Brittons upholstery. 472-0707

1970 Westinghouse fully automatic dishwasher. Call after 5 p.m. 471-1395.

Sewing & Alterations Call 471-1346

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

For Sale — 70 Horse power. Mercury Motor 16 foot Fiber glass boat and trailer 643-2924 Marston.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

Beltone Hearing Aid. Free fitting. 471-1564 after 6:00

FOR SALE

1970 Singer Touch and Sew looks and sews like new, winds bobbins in machine monograms, embroideries, appliques, overcasts, no attachments needed. Write Claim manager P.O. Box 428 Poplar Bluff, Mo. 63901

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Complete Sporting Goods And Fishing Headquarters

We trade guns of all kinds. Most complete stock of firearms between Memphis & St. Louis.

HOMESTEAD

Hours 7-9 — 1401 E Malone Sikeston, Mo. — Open 6 days

18—Help Wanted

Housewife working girl—its fun—it pays well—work part time on your own schedule. Wear and show lovely Liza Jewelry—Call 471-7138.

Front end mechanic. Must be experienced in front end alignment, installation of front dispention parts, shocks, brakes, exhaust systems, and enginetune-ups. Apply in person B.F. Goodrich, 205 S. Plaza Way, Cape Girardeau, Mo. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Quick write now for complete information on how easy, fun and profitable your life can be as an Avon Representative. Act now before the vacancies are filled. Write Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

Furnished apartments with utilities, Phones 471-9276 or 1154.

Furnished 3 room apartment, Utilities paid, One adult, $85 monthly. 471-3403.

Wanted Baby Sitter in your home. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. 471-0078 after 5 p.m.

Immediate Openings in Bootheel Area for full or part time. Male or female. Min. Age 16. Convenient hours. Interviews 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, 747 Kingshighway, New Madrid, Mo.

WANTED
Cocktail waitress experienced
Apply in person.
RAMADA INN
Sikeston, Mo.

Women earn $5 to $15 per day in your home for public relations work, no experience necessary, Immediate openings. For more information call 472-0670 and ask for Glenda.

Wanted — Day babysitter 471-8622 older person preferred.

Help Wanted — Waitress and curb hop — Apply in person at Russels Bulldog Drive Inn.

Wanted: REGISTERED NURSE for night supervisor. 11-7 shift. Write: St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, Illinois.

Luzier Cosmetic and Wig Co. has an opening for a District Mgr. in the Sikeston area, if you qualify. Send name, address and phone no. to H.A. McConnell, R. No. 3, Dexter, Mo.

Wanted
Home Economist with past High School courses in foods and nutrition. To supervise food service at hospital. Degree not required but considered. Send qualifications to H.E. Box 100 %Daily Standard.

CAREER IN PLASTICS
Men and women 18 to 35 years of age. Learn a trade in the worlds fastest growing industry. Qualified Plastics Technicians are desperately needed everywhere. Plastics Technical Institute is the only school devoted exclusively to the training of Plastic personal. Job placement assistance to graduates. Selected students employed by our processing plant during resident training. Campus located in heart of Missouri's vacationland, The Lake of The Ozarks. For information send name, address and phone number. PLASTIC TECHNICAL INSTITUTE, Inc., P. O. Box 177, Osage Beach, Missouri 65065

20—Lost & Found

$50.00 reward for male black poodle, picked up near intersection Gladys and Maple, May 30—Call 471-3260.

19—Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

21—Business Opportunities

INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU BUY

We search for only one dependable honest business minded distributor in your area. LA ROI's elegant Jewelry is supervised by highly trained European Experts which make it possible for you to create a sound bank account. We will give you complete company support (if qualified), no selling required, no financial risk. $898.50 to $4,990.00 investment, fully secured by inventory, will give you the opportunity of a lifetime. For full details on how you can become a part of this organization write: LA ROI Creations, 2720 Stemmons Tower South, Suite 816, Dallas, Texas 75207. Phone No.: (214) 638-7480. Include your phone number.

REWARD!

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of an individual who fits the following description:

- Has own car and 6 to 8 spare hours weekly
- Very interested in extra income opportunity
- Not interested in making personal sales calls
- Wishes to establish own business
- Has $900 to $9,000 available to invest in future

Please fill in coupon below.

We are a rapidly expanding national corporation looking for just such a person. Our distributors who purchase and service our unusual Talking Vending Machines are rapidly growing from part-time to full-time operators. We secure all your locations and train and counsel you so that you may begin to enjoy a profitable part-time business immediately. Vending is a growing $5-billion market and we would like to help you become a part of this profitable area and gain a just reward.

VENDA TALKER, INC.
2800 W. Mockingbird Lane
Dallas, Texas 75235

I am interested in more information about making money in the vending business. I have a car and 6-8 hours per week spare time.

☐ I can invest over $900.
☐ I can invest over $9000.

V-2

Name
Address
City State Zip
Phone ( )

Dept. 6016 B

12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

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NEW & USED CARS

1969 Chevelle $1750.00 Portageville, Mo. 379-5141

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

1965 Chevrolet $200. 1963 Volkswagen $400. 18 Cu. ft. Kelvinator upright freezer. $100. Phone 379-3953 Portageville.

For Sale 1960 Falcon, good motor, $75.00. 471-4301.

For Sale 1953 Willis Jeep Call after 5 p.m. 471-8574.

1967 G.T.O. 400 Cu. inches Motor. Red with black Vinal top - Black interior, mag wheels, new seat trac tires $1550.00 Morehouse Call 667-5588

1970 Pontiac Convertible G.T.O. Blue, Black top, 4 speed. 20,000 actual miles. Excellent Condition Reasonable Price. Write G.T.O. Box 506 Sikeston, Mo.

1967 Pontiac Wagon Catalina, 9 passenger. Call 472-0144 Best offer.

1967 Pontiac Wagon Catalina, 9 passenger. CAll 472-0144 after 4 or weekends.

For Sale or Trade 66 Ford 4 Dr. HT Power & Air. Also 1966 Ford Wagon with air. See at 701 S. Frisco.

1961 Ford pickup, ½ ton, $650.00. Lilborn, 688-2846.

For Sale. 1969 Opel Ralley Cadet. Excellent Condition, low maintenance car. Excellent gas mileage, $1200. Call 471-9521 after 5 p.m.

1955 2 ton Ford trailer toter professionally built, 1961 engine 2,000 miles on complete overhaul. 2 speed axle. $350. After 5 call 471-9521.

24—Special Services

Piano Teacher available. Call 471-7148.

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Pickett Dare, York seed Beans. Jewel Blalack. 471-0149

FOR SALE
Loredo Beans.
Contact Rolwing Moxley Charleston for High germination beans, 683-3741

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FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

J & R FRUIT MARKET
Located next to Russells Bulldog Inn
Fruits & Vegetables
Live Bait
Open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
7 Days a Week

SEED SOYBEANS FOR SALE

Davis-Dare-Lee 68 Variety
High Germination and Purity
All seed grown on our farms
Priced at $4.00 per bu for above
Also: Registered York Seed at $4.75

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PHONE 448-3313
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28' Streamline Travel trailer, Air Conditioned. $3450.00 688-2038 Lilbourn, Mo.

New & used homes 10% down up to 12 years financing. We'll finance Sales tax. 3 Bedrooms 70 $ Closed on Sundays

Galemore is Number 1 in sales service & Satisfaction

See Good Ole Joe for best prices in 5 states 200 mile free delivery. You are in good hands with a Galemore mobile home.

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Large selection of Airstream and other Top Brand Trailers.

For Sale
55x10 Show Winn Mobile Home. In excellent condition, 471-8817.

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For Sale — Very Clean Air Conditioned 1966 8 x 36 Mobile Home. Call 624-3131.

If you buy a Mobile Home without shopping at upside down Georges, we'll both be sorry. Quality 12 wide Mobile Homes only $3400.00 Located just over the Cape River Bridge. Phone 618-394-4737 open till 8 Monday thru Thursday. Later by Appointment

10' x 39' ft. Mobile Home $1500 Portageville, Mo. 379-5141

Tired of looking at Mobile Homes? Can't find one that suits you?
WE HAVE THE ANSWER!
Custom Build Your Quality Northern Built Home to Your specifications at No Extra Cost. Features Parkwood, Oxford, Vindale, Atlantic and many others. 1 Year Written Warranty
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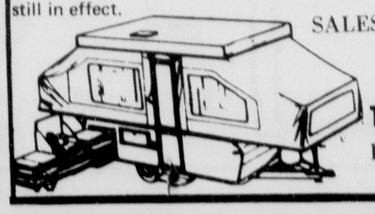
1971 25 ft. Self contained priced low for quick sale. Be seen at Jon Don Acres Trailer Park. Hwy 62 East.

Authorized Dealer. 1971 wheel campers inside Display.
Here comes our biggest selling season in history!! Be "Wheel smart" beat the rush, and buy while these pre season prices are still in effect.



SALES – RENTALS – SERVICE
PRESLEYS TRAILER SALE
Hwy 62 at I-55
Sikeston, Mo.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

14—Situations Wanted

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

16—Wanted To Buy

Wanted Good used furniture and appliances. Trading Post. 823 W. Malone. 471-7343.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941
2302-7t

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Trash barrels for sale. Phone 471-1694 or 472-0313.
21-1-8-tf

Trees cut or trimmed, experienced for free estimate call 471-8588.

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
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505 Greer.
471-1631

Howards Body Shop
June Special
Paint jobs $75 1 coat. 204 E. Market St., Charleston, Mo. 683-6018

Complete Moving Service
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Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

Statlers Nursing Trimming and Spraying Guaranteed. 624-5802. Dexter, Mo.

EXTERIOR & INTERIOR PAINTING
Reference
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Salcedo, Missouri

26—Pets

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered toy Pekingest, Peek-a-poo and Poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

Free for a good home puppy- Call 471-5094.

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

REAL ESTATE SECTION

House for Sale, with 2 lots. 621 Daniel, $4250. Call 471-0868.

For Sale Very Nice 2 bedroom home. Pay owners small equity and take over payments. Call 471-8843.

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

For Sale in Miner 3 bedroom home. 309 Carven St. Call 471-0002

For Sale House 150x150 Corner Lot. 3 Bedroom Carpeted. 2 baths, built in kitchen Large family room paneled. Living, dining room carpeted and panneled Central heat and air. Double carport. Call 379-3917.

8½ acres Country lot $800 each. Gas, Phone, Elect on Premises. 1 Mi East and ½ mile N of Miner Financing available. Phone 471-5528.

For Sale — 392 acres four miles south of Morehouse, $550 per acre — Owner will carry Second Mortgage, long term, six per cent interest. Contact Dan Whittle, 667-5611.

ARMY SURPLUS STORE
including property with living quarters in West Ky. Health forces sale. Contact
BYERFINDER SYSTEM
Sikeston, Mo. 471-1930

GOFFE-CARKENER-BLACKFORD SEC. CORP.
122 N. Kingshighway Phone 471-8061
COMMODITIES-STOCKS-BONDS
We are equipped with a Bunker Ramo Telequote III machine, for up to date electronic service. Call us for quotes.
We will appreciate your business.

Cash Loans
quick, easy
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WANTED:
PILOT AND AVIATION MECHANIC TRAINEES
Can Start Immediately

No experience necessary. Must be in good physical condition. Opportunities for earning over $10,000 per year after training. Lifetime earnings of over HALF-MILLION DOLLARS. G. I. Bill benefits available. Get all the facts FREE—Send name and address to: SPARTAN SCHOOL OF AERONAUTICS, 8820 East Pine, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74151.

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City/State ..... Zip
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CAR RENEWAL
THE PACKAGE INCLUDES:

A service you can't afford to pass up. Your 3-4 year old car can be almost like new again for only $10.00 per month.

- .4 new shock absorbers -- original equipment quality
- .4 GOODYEAR Polyglas tires
- .Wheels balanced and aligned
- .Complete brake system overhaul
- .New Muffler and tail pipe
- .New battery — original equipment quality
- .Engine tune-up

Industry reports show these are the major things your 3-4 year old car will need to make it drive like new if you have maintained it properly. Your car may not need the whole package. Our mechanics will give you an accurate appraisal.

GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER

Midtowner Village Shopping Center
Sikeston, Missouri
Phone 471-1988 for appointment

HOST JIM KLUG and hostess Debbie Kallmeyer will welcome Mid-Americans to a new state of excitement Saturday when Six Flags Over Mid-America hold grand opening ceremonies at the family entertainment facility on Interstate 44 southwest of St. Louis.

Six Flags Opens Saturday

ST. LOUIS -- Over 28,000 persons got an advance look at Six Flags over Mid-America May 15 and 16.

The new family entertainment center on Interstate 44 southwest of St. Louis opened its doors for the first time to two St. Louis charities. Some 14,255 contributors to the St. Louis Symphony Association saw the park on Saturday and 14,350 rode the rides and watched the shows on Sunday.

The grand opening for the multi - million dollar entertainment center is scheduled for Saturday.

The log flume, runaway mine train, riverboat ride, antique cars and other attractions drew capacity crowds.

The occasion also provided St. Louis audiences a preview of Six Flags' spectacular "Stars and Stripes Salute," a 35 - minute musical revue in the 1500 seat Palace music hall.

The cast played to standing room only most shows as did Miss Kitty's Saloon show.

Senate Labors on Bills

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Senate continued hacking away at House bills Wednesday.

Tuesday the senate passed a number of measures and had a majority for one to ban strikebreaking in Missouri. However, the vote was 16-14, two short of the constitutional 18, necessary for passage.

The measure was intended to spare Missouri from the importation of strikebreakers hired from companies supplying them, which is beginning to occur in other states, sponsors said.

Sen. A Clifford Jones, RBrentwood, called it a mystery bill. He said it might result in companies with sophisticated equipment, like utilities, from bringing engineers and supervisory personnel to operate the equipment during strikes.

The Senate also passed and returned to the House a bill allowing wider buses and longer automobile transport trucks.

The measure as it came to the Senate was intended to revamp the language of the present law requiring vehicles to keep to the right of streets and highways, except on oneway streets.

The substitute would extend the present width of buses on the highways from 96 to 102 inches, with a provision to allow automobile transport trucks to have a three-foot overhang in front and a four-foot overhang in back.

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Deaths

MRS. CAMILLA KIEFER

ORAN— Mrs. Camilla Kiefer, 81, died at a Cape Girardeau hospital Monday.

She was born in Oran, April 27, 1980, and lived there her entire life.

The former Miss Burger married Albert Kiefer, Sept. 20, 1920, and he died Nov. 11, 1958.

Surviving are two sons, Frank Kiefer, Oran and Joe Kiefer, Kansas City; five grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

The body is at Stubbs Funeral Home in Chaffee, where the Rev. Gervase Ingoldsby, pastor of Guardian Angel Catholic Church of Oran, where she was a member, lead the Rosary at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Services were 9 a.m. Wednesday at the church, with her nephew, the Rev. Joseph Burger, officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Pallbearers were Elmer Seyer, Paul Burger, Lawrence Halter, John Gosche, Germaine Tenkhoff and Wm. Vandeven.

MRS. CARRIE CRAIG

WYATT— Mrs. Carrie Craig, 82, Wyatt, died Saturday night at 7:30 at the home of her sister, Mrs. Bessie Branch, with whom she had lived five years.

She had been in ill health one year.

She was born Sept. 14, 1888, in Natchez, Miss., but moved to Missouri in 1939 and lived on a farm in the Tinhook community near East Prairie. She lived in Sikeston 11 years before moving to her sister's home.

She was a member of St. Paul's Baptist Church of Henson, but she was formerly active in St. John's Baptist Church in Sikeston.

She is survived by a stepson, James Ward, address unavailable; and two sisters, Mrs. Branch, and Mrs. Irena Armstrong, Osceola, Ark.

The body is at the Sparks Funeral Home in Charleston.

Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. at St. John's Baptist Church at Sikeston with the Rev. W. M. Vaughn, a Cairo minister, officiating.

Burial will be in the Sunset of Memories cemetery in Sikeston.

STEVE WITT

Steve George Witt, 72, 321 Edmondson, died Tuesday afternoon at his home. He was a retired plumber and pipe fitter.

He was born Dec. 3, 1893 in Sikeston.

Survivors are his wife, Hazel Witt; one son, Charles Ben Witt of Sikeston; one sister, Mrs. Mable Marshall of Charleston and one brother, Paul Witt of Morehouse.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Nunnelee Chapel with the Rev. Fr. Robert Schumacher of St. Xavier Catholic Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park cemetary with Nunnelee Funeral Home in charge.

THOMAS ELLIOTT

BERTRAND — Thomas W. Elliott, 77, died Tuesday night at the Charleston Host House. He was born Oct. 1, 1893 in Murray, Ky.

He is survived by one son, James R. Elliott of Sikeston; one brother, Frank Elliott of Bertrand; two sisters, Mrs. Miller Ward of Sikeston and Mrs. Verlie Garner of St. Louis, and one grand-daughter.

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Home in Sikeston.

Friends may call after 10 a.m. Thursday.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Bertrand Baptist Church with the Rev. Norman Shephard officiating, assisted by Rev. Lee Fansler.

Burial will be in the Armer cemetery near Bertrand.

VERA DALTON

RECTOR, Ark.--Mrs. Vera Crews Dalton died yesterday afternoon at Paragould Memorial hospital.

She was the widow of O. L. Dalton of Rector.

She is survived by two stepsons, C. M. Dalton of LaJolla, Calif., and Albert Dalton of Rector; two brothers, Raymond Crews of Sikeston, Mo., and V. H. "Jack" Crews of Newport, Ark.

Services will be Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in the United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Woodlawn Heights cemetery with Irby Funeral Home in charge.

CARY WARD

BLOOMFIELD--Services for Cary L. Ward, 85, retired farmer of route one, were at the Chiles-Cooper Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Monday. The Rev. Don Stafford officiated and burial was in the Gravel Hill cemetery.

Ward died at 12:20 a.m. Sunday at the Dexter Memorial hospital of a cerebral hemorrhage. He had been in ill health three years.

He was born April 22, 1886, in Glasco, Ky. A former resident of Arkansas and Tennessee, Ward moved to Stoddard County in 1939.

He married Nannie Jeter who died in 1916.

On Sept. 21, 1917, he married Ira Worrell. She survives.

Other survivors include four sons, Fred L. Ward and Roy Ward, both of Florissant, Jack C. Ward of Bloomfield, and Bob Ward of Arnold; five daughters, Mrs. Leon Bolton of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Kitty Welch of University City, Mrs. Katherine Williams of Dexter, Mrs. Katie Scism of Florissant, and Mrs. Joy Oliver of High Ridge; 19 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

GEORGE REYNOLDS

WYATT— George Reynolds, rural, died Monday at 12:20 p.m. at his home following an illness of several weeks. He was born in Halls, Tenn.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hattie Mae Reynolds; two daughters, Mrs. Fern Brown and Mrs. Ernest Robinson, both of Milwaukee, Wis., and 19 grandchildren.

The body is at the Sparks Funeral Home in Charleston.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)— Estimated receipts for Thursday, 6,000 hogs 800 cattle and 50 sheep and lambs.

Hog receipts, 6,500 head; butchers slow to barely steady and sows steady to 25 higher. 1-2, 200-230 lb. butchers 19.00- 19.25; 1-3, 200-250 lbs 18.00- 19.25; 1-3 300-350 lb. sows 14.50- 15.25, 350-500 lbs 14.0 and 2-3 500-600 lbs 14..75. Boars 14.00.

Cattle receipts, 1,500 head; slaughter steers and heifers fairly active and fullysteady. Cows and bulls steady. Supply largely good and choice 950-1, -200 lb. yield grade 2-4 slaughter steers, around 25 per cent heifers and 14 per cent cows.

Load high choice and prime slaughter steers near 1,175 lbs. yield grade 2-4 33.75, load near 1,200 lbs. 33.50 and short load near 1,000 lbs. 33.25. choice 9501,200 lbs 32.50-33.25, mixed good and choice 31.50-32.25, good 29.00-31.00.

Part load choice and prime slaughter heifers near 850 lbs. 32.25, choice 800-1,000 lbs. 31.5032.00. Commercial cows 20.0022.00, utility 20.00-22.00, few Holstens to 22.50. Cutter 18.5021.50 and canner 16.50-18.50. Calves, choice vealer 38.0040.00, good 33.00-38.00.

Sheep receipts 150 head. Slaughter lambs steady to 25 higher and ewes steady. Spring slaughter lambs, choice and prime 100-110 lbs. 33.00-33.25, few choice 90-110 lbs. 30.0032.50. Slaughter ewes, utility to choice 4.00-5.00, culls 3.00.

Switzerland uses its ancient name, Helvetia, on its postage stamps.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) – Soybeans and grain futures prices were weak in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, wheat was ¼ to ½ cents a bushel lower, July 1.56 3/8; corn was ½ to 1 cent lower, July 1.49½; oats were ½ to ¾ lower, July 71¼ cents, and soybeans were ¼ to ¾ lower, July 3.12½.

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Patterson Fires Salvo at Hearnes

ST. LOUIS -- State Senate Leader J. F. (Pat) Patterson took another verbal blast Monday at fellow Democrat Gov. Warren E. Hearnes but then said "it was all a mistake."

Patterson said he was under the impression that the governor had plans to use highway department offices in every county of the state to get petitions signed to place his proposed highway bond issue on the ballot.

Patterson told newsmen he regarded this as "gutter politics" and an attempt to bring the highway department into politics.

A short time after he issued the statement, however, Patterson, of Caruthersville, who is president pro tem of the Senate, found that the governor's plan, as reported in The Glove -Democrat, was to use revenue fee offices to get petitions signed. These offices are under the control of Hearnes and are patronage offices.

Patterson, who has been feuding with Hearnes, said then "it was all a mistake' and he had no quarrel with Hearnes on this project.

However Patterson's earlier statement, before he retracted it caused major concern to the highway department.

One commissioner, Roger Lisin of St. Louis, said the six -member commission has never considered the petition route for the bond issue proposal but would take it up at next week's meeting.

"A thing like this could lead people to believe there is politics involved, and this is completely untrue," Lisin said. The board is bipartisan and appointed by Hearnes. Most of its employes are under the merit system.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk Sik	4¼	5¼
Anheuser Busch	47¼	48
Ark Mo Power	15¾	16¼
Calverts Exp	5¼	5¾
Clinton Oil	3½	3¾
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros.	1½	1¾
Downtowner	8½	8¾
Martha Manning	6½	6¾
Pabst Brewing	56	56½
Real Petroleum	2½	2¾
Wetterau	28½	29
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int.		1½
Allied Stores		34¾
Amer Tel & Tel		45¼
Amer Motors		6¼
Chrysler		29¾
Eaton Mfg		41½
Ford Motors		62¼
Interstate Brands		22
New England Electric		23¾
Malone & Hyde		29

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative, for Rowland and Co., 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones industrail averages at noon were up 5.62 on a volume of 7,390,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:		
Eastern Air	25¼	+3/4
Penn. Central	4½	—½
University Comp	36	+1 3/8
Greyhound	21 7/8	+7/8
Becton Dickenson	36½	—1/4
LISTED STOCKS		
APECO	12 ¼	
Amer Tele	45	
Anheuser Busch	47¾	
Ark Mo Power	15 7/8	
Butler Natl	8½	
Chrysler	30¼	
Eastern Airlines	25¼	
Evans Products	42 5/8	
Falstaff	7	
Ford	63½	
Gen. Motors	85¼	
Hesston	14	
Interco	45½	
Keystone Indust.	8½	
Malone & Hyde	29¼	
Mid Am Gr Pl	1¾	
Noranda Mines	---	
Occident Petrol	20	
Standard Oil of Cal	58	
Texaco	35 5/8	
Transam	17 1/8	
Transcont. Inv.	7 3/8	
Wetterau Foods	28 3/8	

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, account executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 North 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL-FREE 1-8000 - 392-3430.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	73	39	
Albu'que, cldy	84	50	
Amarillo, clear	92	62	
Anchorage, cldy	49	41	
Asheville, cldy	83	57	
Atlanta, cldy	87	64	
Birmingham, clear	87	61	.04
Bismarck, cldy	74	51	
Boise, rain	61	45	.05
Boston, clear	65	48	
Buffalo, rain	72	55	.04
Charleston, clear	84	70	
Charlotte, clear	88	64	
Chicago, cldy	63	56	.07
Cincinnati, cldy	85	64	.02
Cleveland, rain	79	57	.12
Denver, cldy	81	47	
Des Moines, cldy	77	54	
Detroit, cldy	69	51	.49
Duluth, cldy	60	39	.06
Fairbanks, cldy	65	47	
Fort Worth, cldy	86	73	
Green Bay, rain	59	52	.09
Helena, cldy	57	34	.04
Honolulu, clear	84	72	
Houston, cldy	59	46	
Ind'apolis, cldy	76	63	.67
Jacks'ville, clear	88	60	
Juneau, cldy	M	M	M
Kansas City, cldy	85	67	
Little Rock, clear	85	64	
Los Angeles, cldy	70	57	
Louisville, cldy	80	62	.05
Marquette, cldy	57	47	
Memphis, clear	84	61	.38
Miami clear	82	75	
Milwaukee, rain	57	46	.34
MPLS+St.P., cldy	60	51	.30
New Orleans, clear	89	64	
New York, clear	77	55	
Okla. City, cldy	87	72	
Omaha, clear	70	52	
Philad'phia, cldy	76	55	
Phoenix, cldy	91	63	
Pittsburgh, rain	80	63	.01
Ptland, Me., clear	68	45	
Ptland, Ore., cldy	56	50	.02
Rapid City, cldy	62	50	
Richmond, cldy	80	59	
St. Louis, cldy	81	65	
Salt Lake, cldy	67	43	
San Diego, cldy	64	57	
San Fran., cldy	57	48	
Seattle, cldy	55	48	
Spokane, cldy	68	48	.20
Tampa, clear	86	72	
Washington, cldy	79	60	
CANADIAN CITIES			
Edmonton, cldy	75	44	
Montreal, clear	68	46	
Toronto, rain	65	49	.09
Winnipeg, clear	75	45	

(M—Missing, T—Trace)

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Pirates Cool Cards

Pittsburgh's swashbuckling pitchers have been leaving their mark on National League hitters ... the Mark of Zero.

"It's quite a feat," boasted Pittsburgh interim Manager Bill Virdon, referring to three straight shutouts and 30 consecutive scoreless innings by the Pirates' new-found strongarm staff.

It is quite a feat—for Pittsburgh. Before Dock Ellis silenced St. Louis 9-0 on three hits Tuesday night, the last time the Pirates put three shutouts together was in 1958 with Ron Kline, Vernon Law and Bob Friend.

Before Ellis pitched his beauty, Bob Moose and Steve Blass spun consecutive shutouts over Chicago.

The victory was the fifth straight for Ellis, who is "on the verge" of becoming one of the best pitchers in the majors, according to Virdon.

The Houston Astros nipped the Atlanta Braves 7-6, the Montreal Expos downed the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-2 and the New York Mets beat the San Francisco Giants 5-4 in the National League's other games Tuesday.

American League: Milwaukee 5, Cleveland 3; Minnesota 3, Detroit 1; Washington 6, California 5; Kansas City 4, Boston 2 and Oakland 5, New York 2.

Ellis didn't overpower the hot Cardinals as he halted their seven-game winning streak, but nevertheless had them under control.

"You don't have to strike out anybody to win in this game," said Ellis, who struck out four as he won his seven game in 10 decisions. "I used to think I was a fast ball pitcher. No more. My ball is a moving ball. I'm relying more on the slider and starting to use a sinker even more."

The sinker and the curve were right where they were supposed to be Tuesday night— low. And that's why the Birds kept battering the ball into the ground and why the Pirates came up with two double plays to make it easy for Ellis.

Actually, it was all over in the first inning when Pittsburgh shelled the Cardinals' Chris Zachary from the hill with a five-run binge capped by Ellis' two-run single.

Cesar Cedeno and Jesus Alou each got four hits and knocked in three runs apiece to pace Houston over struggling Atlanta, which lost its 11th in 13 games.

Cardinal Box Score

National at Pittsburgh

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	4	0	2	0
M.Alou cf	3	0	0	0
Simmons c	4	0	0	0
Torre 3b	3	0	1	0
Hague 1b	3	0	0	0
Lee rf	2	0	0	0
Javier 2b	2	0	0	0
Shaw p	0	0	0	0
Burda ph	1	0	0	0
Linzy p	0	0	0	0
Sizemore ss	3	0	0	0
Zachary p	0	0	0	0
Arroyo p	1	0	0	0
Schofield 2b	2	0	0	0
Total	28	0	3	0

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	BI
Cash 2b	5	1	3	1
Davilio 1b	5	1	2	1
Clemente rf	5	1	1	1
Stargell lf	3	2	1	0
Hebner 3b	4	1	3	1
Sanguillin c	5	1	2	1
A.Oliver cf	3	1	1	0
Ailey ss	4	1	1	0
Ellis p	3	0	1	2
Total	37	9	15	7

St. Louis	000 000 000—0
Pittsburgh	520 010 10x—9

E—Simmons, Lee, Sizemore. DP—St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 2. LOB — St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 9, 2B — Cash, SB—Davalillo. S—Ellis.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Zachary	2-3	4	5	5	3	0
Arroyo	4 1-3	7	3	2	1	2
Shaw	2	3	1	0	0	1
Linzy	1	1	0	0	0	1
Ellis	9	3	0	0	2	4

W—Ellis (7-3). L — Zachary (2-2). T—2:08. A—21,516.

Cedeno blasted his third homer of the year over the center field fence in the third with Wade Blasingame aboard. Cedeno, hitting .196, doubled home Joe Morgan from first in the seventh and boosted his average 20 points to .216 with the three-hit night.

Alou sent the Astros in front 3-2 in the third with a single and knocked in two more with a double in the fifth.

Cedeno's performance was his second hot game in a row. He was 3-for-4 against Cincinnati Monday, after struggling at .180 for most of the year.

A throwing error by third baseman Bobby Valentine permitted Montreal to score two unearned runs in a three-run second inning and the Expos made them stand up for their victory over Los Angeles that snapped a six-game spin.

The Dodgers' Willie Davis continued his hot streak, batting safely in his 24th straight game with a fifth-inning single.

Ed Kranepool highlighted a three-run second inning with a run-scoring double and Cleon Jones capped a two-run fifth with an RBI double in the New York success.

The Giants cut the Mets' margin to one run with a tworun rally in the eighth before relievers Danny Frisella and Tug McGraw came in to save starter Gary Gentry's victory.

Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (100 at bats)— Oliva, Minn., .367; Murcer, N.Y., .353.

RUNS— Yastrzemski, Bost., 38; Buford, Balt., 37.

RUNS BATTED IN— Killebrew, Minn., 46; Petrocelli, Bost., 38.

HITS— Tovar, Minn., 62; Oliva, Minn., 61.

DOUBLES— B. Conigliaro, Bost., 16; Northrup, Det., 12; T. Conigliaro, Calif., 12; Rojas, K.C., 12; Bando, Oak., 12; Rudi, Oak., 12.

TRIPLES— Unser, Wash., 4; Schaal, K.C., 4.

HOME RUNS— Cash, Det., 11; W. Horton, Det., 11; R. Jackson, Oak., 11; Oliva, Minn., 11.

STOLEN BASES— Campaneris, Oak., 15; Otis, K.C., 13.

PITCHING (5 Decisions)— Siebert, Bost., 9-0, 1.000, 1.77; Cuellar, Balt., 7-1, .875, 3.28.

STRIKEOUTS— Blue, Oka., 108; Lolich, Det., 87.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (100 at bats)— Brock, St. L., .374; W. Davis, L.A., .370.

RUNS— Brock, St. L., 46; Bonds, S.F., 45.

RUNS BATTED IN— Stargell, Pitt., 43; Torre, St.L., 41.

HITS— Garr, Atl., 78; Brock, St.L., 76.

League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	29	19	.604	—
Baltimore	27	19	.587	1
Detroit	26	23	.531	3 1/2
New York	21	27	.438	8
Cleveland	20	27	.426	8 1/2
Washn	19	29	.396	10

West Division

Oakland	34	18	.654	—
Kansas City	24	22	.522	7
Minnesota	26	24	.520	7
California	23	28	.451	10 1/2
Milwaukee	20	25	.444	10 1/2
Chicago	18	26	.409	12

Tuesday's Results

Kansas City 4, Bonston 2
Oakland 5, New York 2
Washington 6, California 5
Milwaukee 5, Cleveland 3
Minnesota 3, Detroit 1
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Boston (Siebert 9-0) at New York (Bahnsen 2-6)
California (Wright 0-4) at Washington (McLain 4-8), night
Baltimore (Dobson 2-3) at Chicago (Bradley 5-4), night
Cleveland (McDowell 4-5) at Milwaukee (Parsons 5-5), night
Detroit (Coleman 4-1) at Minnesota (Hamm 1-0 or Hall 1-4), night
Only games scheduled Thursday's Games
Boston at New York, night

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	32	18	.640	—
Pittsburgh	30	19	.612	1 1/2
New York	28	18	.609	2
Montreal	19	24	.442	9 1/2
Chicago	21	27	.438	10
Philadel.	17	30	.362	13 1/2

West Division

S Francisco	37	15	.712	—
Houston	26	24	.520	10
Los Angeles	26	25	.510	10 1/2
Atlanta	22	29	.431	14 1/2
Cincinnati	20	29	.408	15 1/2
San Diego	15	35	.300	21

Tussday's Results

Pittsburgh 9, St. Louis 0
Houston 7, Atlanta 6
Montreal 5, Los Angeles 2
New York 5, San Francisco 4
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

New York (McAndrew 0-2) at San Francisco (Marichal 8-2)
Chicago (Pappas 6-1 and Decker 0-0) at Cincinnati (Gullett 5-2 and Wilcos 2-1) 2, twi-night
St. Louis (Cleveland 5-2) at Pittsburgh (Walker 1-6), night
Houston (Wilson 4-2) at Atlanta (Reed 5-3), night
Philadelphia (Short 3-7) at San Diego (Arlin 1-7), night
Montreal (Morton 4-6) at Los Angeles (Singer 3-9), night

Thursday's Games

Houston at Atlanta, night
Chicago at Cincinnati, night
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night
Only games scheduled

Boyer Swings

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Clete Boyer said Tuesday he didn't think Atlanta Braves General Manager Paul Richards would "blackball" him in major league job hunting for a third base to call his own.

Boyer, who quit after criticizing Richards and Braves manager Luman Harris, said, "I'm not earning any money now, but I'm happier than I've been in a long time since I left the Braves."

The 33-year-old baseball player was to tee off today in a proam golf tournament at a plush links in Palm Beach. But Boyer also got in few more swings at the Braves Tuesday.

"This whole thing started with an interview in New York in which I spoke my mind about the organization," said Boyer, a veteran of some 15 years in professional baseball.

"That led to my personal feelings about Paul Richards and Luman Harris," said Boyer.

He said Harris imposed a curfew that turned into "a joke" because, Boyer said, "Harris waits until he gets one guy he's after and chews him out."

He charged there was a lack of training in fundamentals at Atlanta where the Braves occupy fourth place in the Western Division of the National League.

Unless a team picks up Boyer on a $20,000 waiver by Wednesday midnight he becomes a free agent which he says he wants to be.

"I'm waiting for that freedom ticket," Boyer said. But he refused to say what club he had in mind, if any.

As a golfer Boyer has a 12 handicap and shoots in the 80s. He does better with a bat. Last year he hit .246 and belted 16 homers for the Braves.

Sports Briefs

TORONTO (AP) — Charlie Youngman, 93, sank a hole in one on the par 3, 100-yard second hole at Tam O'Shanter Golf Club Tuesday.

He did the same thing on the same hole 13 years ago.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mount San Antonio College registered 15 youths Tuesday for the fourth international track and field competition for youths to be held here June 18-20.

The Mexican National Youth Institute, which sponsors the event, said the Walnut, Calif., school sends a team to the competition annually and is "a hard team to beat."

Little League Play Begins

Little League play for boys nine through 12 gets underway tonight with all three leagues seeing action.

Also scheduled tonight is Jr. Babe Ruth league play.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

National League

A & B Oil vs. Jaycees
Security National Bank vs. Kiwanis

American League

Flower Basket vs. Police
Jenkins Shoes vs. First National Bank

Musial League

Nunnelee vs. Bank of Sikeston
Harts Bread vs. Brothers Club

Jr. Babe Ruth League

Harts vs. Eagles
IBEW vs. Bank of Sikeston

No-Hitter Recorded

HORNERSVILLE — Gerald Gentry got defending Bootheel Pony League baseball champion Senath - Hornersville off on the right foot Tuesday night by pitching a no - hitter and leading his team to a 9-0 season opening victory.

The big righthander, going mostly with fast balls, struck out 18 while allowing only two base runners in the seven inning battle.

Senath got on the scoreboard in the first, pushing three runners across and added four in the fourth and single tallies in the fifth and sixth.

Hayti Golfer Places First

POPLAR BLUFF — Tom Hoover defeated Buddy Godwin in a playoff to claim the championship of the 17th annual Memorial day golf tournament at the Country Club Sunday.

The pair had tied with 142s through regulation play. Hoover unseated the defending champ on the second hole of the playoffs.

Darrell Kelly of Hayti edged Howard Adams of Poplar Bluff and George Sixler of Dexter by one stroke (149-150) to dlaim the A class title.

The results:

—Championships—

1. Tom Hoover, Westwood 142
2. Bud Godwin, Westwood 142;
3. Jim Parkin, Westwood 143;
4. Connie Connell, Mounds 143;
5. Tim Malinoski W'wood 149.

* * *

—Class "A"—

1. Darrell Kelly, Hayti 149;
2. Howard Adams, WW 150;
3. George Sisler, Dexter 150;
4. Pat Donnellan, WW 151;
5. Ray Ferguson, PBCC 152;
6. David Rexroat, PBCC 152

* * *

—Class "B"—

1. Jim Cumbee, PBCC 151;
2. Chas. Harris, PBCC 151;
3. Felix Leferink, PBCC 153;
4. How. Garrett, Mattoon 157
5. John Lawson, W'wood 157;
6. M. J. Brent, PBCC 158;
7. Homer Garner WW 158

* * *

—Class "C"—

1. Norm Carringer, PBCC 162;
2. David Shain, Fisk 163;
3. Ron Collins, PBCC 164
4. F. A. Findley, PBCC 164;
5. Richard Hodder, Dexter 166;
6. Virgil Funk, Kan. City 167

* * *

—Class "D" —

1. Tom Morgan, PBCC 181;
2. Jim Wilkerson, PBCC 182;
3. Archie Morgan, PBCC 182;
4. Don Hamm, PBCC 184
5. Rick Berry, PBCC 187;
6. Archie Berry, PBCC 187
Bud Livingston, PBCC 187

'Clang' Goes the Bat!

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Modern technology is taking a swing at the old trademark of the baseball game—the crack of the bat.

A new aluminum bat is making a metallic clang when it connects with a baseball in some Little League parks and— at least in practice—on some college diamonds. Proponents of the aluminum bats turn a deaf ear to the clang and point out that aluminum bats will not break.

But officials at Hillerich and Bradsby—bat manufacturers here since 1884—are convinced that wooden bats are not about to go out of style, at least not in the major leagues.

"We can make bats exactly the way a major leaguer wants them," says Jack McGrath, vice president for advertising. "But the cost of producing aluminum bats, setting up dies for all of those infinite number of models, would prohibitive.

"I can't fathom how a baseball player—sensitive to the feel and shape of wood—could be regimented into one or just a few metal models." Most aluminum bats are 34 inches and 39 to 42 ounces.

Backers of the aluminum bat say it is far more economical. UCLA coach Art Reichle estimates his team breaks more than 40 dozen bats a season. The aluminum bat—though it costs $15, compared to $3 for a wooden bat—is reputedly unbreakable, thus making it cheaper over the long run.

Hillerich and Bradsby is making some of the brightlycolored aluminum bats but McGrath says, "You can't mention our aluminum bat production in the same breath with our wood."

McGrath says the firm is "trying to keep an open mind about the new aluminum bats." But the firm's focus has always been on wood since the time it was making wooden lawn bowling equipment more than a century ago.

Miller Sets Mark

POPLAR BLUFF — Tommy Miller of Bloomfield was one of the outstanding performers in the AAU Junior Olympic preliminary meet Saturday.

Miller, competiting in the bamtam boys division set a national boys standing triple jump mark when he soared 19 feet -seven andthree fourths inches to better the national mark by one inch set by Steve Hammond of Junction City, Kans. He also won the high jump and standing broad jump.

Carla Mainord of Dexter placed second in the 10 and 11 -year - old midget division of the girls meet. She was second in the 50- yard dash; 100-yarddash; and standing long jump.

Dexter athletes also fared well in the events that included more than 200 entrants.

Angela Gibson won the 50-yard dash with a 6.7 time in the 12 and 13 - year -old junior girls division. Lynn Gibson headed up the 220-yard dash. Bith joined in with Jones and Morgan to set a 55.9 time and claim first place in the 440 -yard relay.

Ann Miller of Bloomfield claimed two firsts, winning the baseball throw in the 12 and 13 -year -old division with a 187 feet, five inch toss and claimed first in the Discus throw with a 78 feet, five inch heave.

Robert Porter placed second in the 75 -yard dash in the boys 10 and 11 -year -old division. Robbie Davis finished second in the 880 =yard run. Steve Porter was second in the Mile Run and Mike Vowles was third in the Pole Vault. All represented Dexter.

Unser Making Drive Toward USAC Crown

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)–America's big league auto racers, wondering what it will take to stop Al Unser's surge to victory in 12 of his last 15 starts on the USAC championship trail, will give it another try Sunday at Milwaukee.

Unser's $238,454 victory last Saturday in the 55th 500-mile at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway gave him a four-for-five record this year. He won seven of his last nine in the phenomenal drive that gave him the 1970 USAC big car crown.

He has used three different cars in the spectacular streak, which would have included the first 500-miler last fall at California's new Ontario track if his engine hadn't swallowed a handful of sand while he ran far ahead of the field.

The venerable Indianapolis race left 28 persons injured and one of the world's most expensive junk piles, which included Mark Donohue's Mark 16 McLaren which had set a new speed standard for the ancient track.

Donohue and his car appeared to be the class of the field as he ran away from the crowd for the first 150 miles. Then he stripped his high gear. He parked the car in the infield where it was demolished by the careening racers of Mike Mosley and Bobby Unser after Mosley's suspension failed.

Mosley USAC's fourth-ranking driver last year, remained in serious condition today in an Indianapolis hospital with multiple fractures and burns.

Bobby Unser, brother of the winner and himself a former 500 champ, was not hurt but lost a certain second place when he crashed trying to miss Mosley.

The 55th running of the classic, a Memorial Day event before Congress tinkered with the calendar, was marred at the start when an amateur driver lost control of the pace car and hit a photographer's stand.

The most seriously injured person was Dr. Vincente Alvarez, 52, a physician-surgeon who has been taking a May vacation for 13 years to write authoritative, self-illustrated articles on spring auto racing in the United States. He suffered a basal skull fracture and remained in critical condition today.

Peter Revson, a veteran sports car driver in a car almost dentical to Donohue's, finished second, a spot worth $103,198.

A. J. Foyt Jr., trying for an unprecedented fourth Indy victory, had trouble with turbo-charger pressure and the down-pushing spoiler on the tail of his Coyote and had to settle for third place.

One of the most durable drivers in the field was Foyt's teammate, Donnie Allison, who finished sixth, flew to Charlotte for a second place in the 600-mile stock car classic there, then flew back in time to attend the Indianapolis victory dinner Sunday night.

PROFFER

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MANHATTAN INSTANT COFFEE 6 OZ. JAR 89c

NEW RED Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag 69c

BAIT SHRIMP PKG. 69c

U.S.D.A CHOICE TENDER CHUCK STEAK LB. 69c

FRESH FROZEN Chicken Liver LB. 69c

FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 55c

FRESH GREEN ONIONS BUNCH 9c

REELFOOT FRANKS PKG. 55c

KREY VAC PAC . Bologna . Pickle Loaf . Mince Luncheon Loaf 3 PKGS. $1.00

TOP MOST CAKE MIX . WHITE . CHOCOLATE . YELLOW 3 BOXES $1.00

COLD BEER

Coupon — 1 QUART HELLMANNS SPIN BLEND salad dressing — OFFER EXPIRES MAY 5th — WITH THIS COUPON ONLY 49c — at: PROFFERS BI-RITE

COLD WATERMELONS

TOPMOST TWIN PACK POTATO CHIPS 59c

REELFOOT ALL MEAT BOLOGNA LB. 59c

FRESH SLICED BEEF LIVER LB. 49c

REELFOOT DIXIE BACON 2 LB. 69c

SWEET-HEART Dishwashing Liquid QT. 55c

KEEBLER . OLD FASHION FIG BARS . CHOCOLATE CHIPS 3 PKG. FOR $1.00

BI-RITE BREAD 16 OZ. LOAF 19c

USDA CHOICE LEAN TENDER ROUND STEAK LB. $1.09

REELFOOT COOKED PICNIC HAM LB. 39c

FLAVOR KIST . FANCY CARAMEL . SNO PUFF . WELLINGTON WAFFERS . JELLY DAINTIES 3 PKG FOR $1.00

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

Lindsey's

M&H SUPER MARKET

863 W. MALONE — SIKESTON, MO.

¼ LOIN
PORK CHOPS LB. **53c**

CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS LB. **59c**

ROGERS U.S.D.A. WHOLE
FRYERS
LB. **28c**
U.S.D.A. FRYERS CUT-UP - - - LB. 33c

M.F.A. OR ARMOUR ALL MEAT
FRANKS 12 OZ PKG. **49c**

HILBERG
STEAKS 10 FOR **$1.00**

ENDS & PIECES
BACON 4 LB **$1.00**

LAKE
BOLOGNA LB **39c**

HYDE PARK
BREAD 6 1 LB. LOAF **$1.00**

MANHATTAN INSTANT
COFFEE With $5 purchase 10 OZ. **99¢**

HYDE PARK
ICE CREAM With $5.00 Purchase ½ GAL. **39¢**

AJAX Giant Size **69c**

Hyde Park BISCUITS 10 In Can **9c**

JERGENS **SOAP** Bath Size **10c**

DEL MONTE **APPLESAUCE** 5 303 FOR **$1.00**

SWEETHEART **LIQUID** QT **39c**

DUNCAN HINES **CAKE MIX** ASST 3 FOR **$1.00**

GAIN FAMILY SIZE **$2.69**

KRAFT **BBQ SAUCE** 28 OZ. **59c**

FIRESIDE **Marshmallows** 5½ OZ PKG **10c**

KEEBLER **COOKIES** 3 For **$1.00**

QUICKICK **JUICE** 5 Asst. Flavors Qt. For **$1.00**

ALLENS **GREEN BEANS** 3 303 FOR **49c**

ROYAL PRINCE **CORN** 303 CANS 3 FOR **49c**

STRONG HEART **DOG FOOD** 15½ 11 FOR **$1.00**

PET MILK TALL CAN 5 FOR **$1.00**

FRESH **TOMATOES** LB. **39¢**

WINESAP **APPLES** 3 LB. **59¢**

RED **Potatoes** 20 LB. BAG **79c**

BEVERAGE DEPT. SPECIALS

SEAGRAMS VO	1/5	$5.99	Lejons COLD DUCK	1/5	$1.99
J W Dant	10 Yr. Old	$3.79	Seagrams Benchmark	1/5	$5.79
Pheiffer	6 Pack 12 Oz. Can	$1.00	Old Blue Ribbon	Qt.	$4.69
BUSCH	6 Pack 12 Oz. Can	$1.20	OLD CROW	1/5	$4.39
COOKS	6 Pack 12 Oz. Can	$1.00	Champagne Velvet	6 Pack	$1.00

Summer Leagues Set in Bootheel

A 14-game schedule is set for 10 teams in the Bootheel high school summer baseball league, according to league official Rodney Riggs of Kennett.

A five-game schedule was arranged Memorial Day to kick off the action.

Teams entered include defending champion North Pemiscot of Wardell; Hayti; Lilbourn; Gidon; Senath-Hornersville; Campbell; South Pemiscot of Steele; Kennett; Portageville and Parma.

Eight of the towns are also competing in Pony League action for boys 13 and 14. Those include Malden; Kennett; Gideon; South Pemiscot; North Pemiscot; Campbell; Hayti and Senath-Hornersville. They will play a 14-game schedule.

THE SCHEDULES:

HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUES

MAY 31
So. Pemiscot at Portageville
Parma at Kennett
Hayti at Campbell
Lilbourn at No. Pemiscot (at Wardell)
Gideon at Senath-H'ville (at H'ville)

JUNE 3
Kennett at Senath-H'ville
Campbell at Lilbourn
No. Pemiscot at So. Pemiscot (at Steele)
Portageville at Gideon
Parma at Hayti

JUNE 7
Hayti at Portageville
Lilbourn at Senath-H'ville (at H'ville)
So. Pemiscot at Gideon
Campbell at Kennett
Parma at No. Pemiscot (at Wardell)

JUNE 10
No. Pemiscot at Hayti
Campbell at Parma
Kennett at Gideon
Senath-H'ville at So. Pemiscot (at Steele)
Portageville at Lilbourn

JUNE 14
No. Pemiscot at Kennett
Campbell at Portageville
Parma at Senath-H'ville (at H'ville)
Hayti at Gideon
Lilbourn at So. Pemiscot (at Steele)

JUNE 17
Gideon at Lilbourn
Senath-H'ville at Hayti
Portageville at Parma
No. Pemiscot at Campbell
Kennett at So. Pemiscot (at Steele)

JUNE 21
So. Pemiscot at Campbell
Gideon at No. Pemiscot (at Wardell)
Hayti at Kennett
Lilbourn at Parma
Senath-H'ville at Portageville

JUNE 24
Gideon at Parma
So. Pemiscot at Hayti
Kennett at Lilbourn
Senath-H'ville at Campbell
Portageville at No. Pemiscot (at Wardell)

JUNE 28
Senath-H'ville at Kennett
Lilbourn at Campbell
So. Pemiscot at No. Pemiscot (at Wardell)
Gideon at Portageville
Hayti at Parma

JULY 1
Lilbourn at Hayti
Portageville at Kennett
No. Pemiscot at Senath-H'ville (at H'ville)
Parma at So. Pemiscot (at Steele)
Campbell at Gideon

JULY 5
Hayti at No. Pemiscot (at Wardell)
Parma at Campbell
Gideon at Kennett
So. Pemiscot at Senath-H'ville (at H'ville)
Lilbourn at Portageville

JULY 8
Portageville at So. Pemiscot (at Steele)
Kennett at Parma
Campbell at Hayti
No. Pemiscot at Lilbourn
Senath-H'ville at Gideon

JULY 12
Lilbourn at Gideon
Hayti at Senath-H'ville (at H'ville)
Parma at Portageville
Campbell at No. Pemiscot (at Wardell)
So. Pemiscot at Kennett

JULY 15
Portageville at Hayti
Senath-H'ville at Lilbourn
Gideon at So. Pemiscot (at Steele)
Kennett at Campbell
No. Pemiscot at Parma

PONY LEAGUE SCHEDULE

JUNE 1
Kennett at Gideon
Malden at Hayti
No. Pemiscot at So. Pemiscot (at Holland)
Campbell at Senath-H'ville (at Senath)

JUNE 4
Malden at No. Pemiscot (at Wardell)
Senath-H'ville at So. Pemiscot (at Holland)
Hayti at Gideon
Campbell at Kennett

JUNE 8
So. Pemiscot at Hayti
Gideon at Campbell
No. Pemiscot at Senath-H'vil (at Senath)
Kennett at Malden

JUNE 11
So. Pemiscot at Kennett
Gideon at Senath-H'ville (at Senath)
Campbell at Malden
Hayti at No. Pemiscot (at Ross)

JUNE 15
Senath-H'ville at Malden
No. Pemiscot at Campbell
Kennett at Hayti
Gideon at So. Pemiscot (at Holland)

JUNE 18
Malden at Gideon
Campbell at So. Pemiscot (at Holland)
Hayti at Senath-H'ville (at Senath)
No. Pemiscot at Kennett

JUNE 22
Campbell at Hayti
So. Pemiscot at Malden
Kennett at Senath-H'ville (at Senath)
Gideon at No. Pemiscot (at Ross)

JUNE 25
Gideon at Kennett
Hayti at Malden
So. Pemiscot at No. Pemiscot (at Wardell)
Senath-H'ville at Campbell

JUNE 29
No. Pemiscot at Malden
So. Pemiscot at Senath-H'ville (at Senath)
Gideon at Hayti
Kennett at Campbell

JULY 2
Hayti at So. Pemiscot (at Holland)
Campbell at Gideon
Senath-H'ville at No. Pemiscot (at Ross)
Malden at Kennett

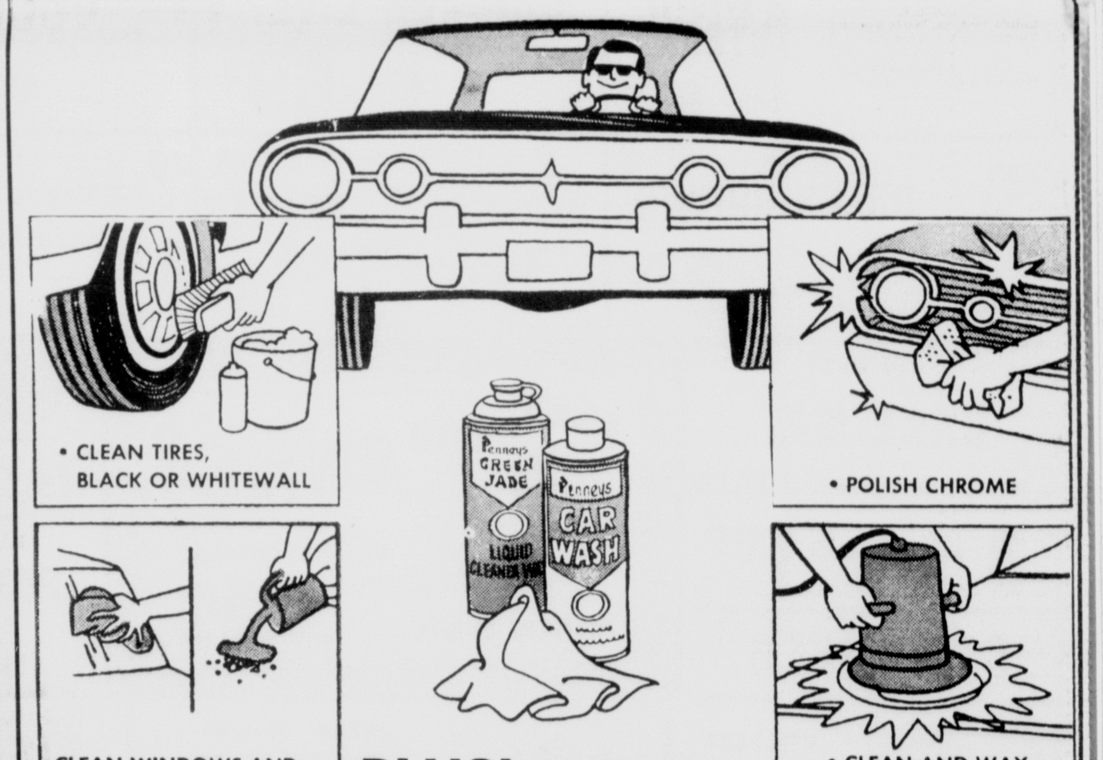
JULY 6
Kennett at So. Pemiscot (at Holland)
Senath-H'ville at Gideon
Malden at Campbell
No. Pemiscot at Hayti

JULY 9
Malden at Senath-H'ville (at Senath)
Campbell at No. Pemiscot (at Wardell)
Hayti at Kennett
So. Pemiscot at Gideon

JULY 13
Gideon at Malden
So. Pemiscot at Campbell
Senath-H'ville at Hayti
Kennett at No. Pemiscot (at Wardell)

JULY 16
Hayti at Campbell
No. Pemiscot at Gideon
Malden at So. Pemiscot (at Holland)
Senath-H'ville at Kennett

Save your car Save yourself Save your money



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Babe Ruth Schedules

MAY 28
Harts 16, Turner Dairy 15
Bank of Sikeston 11, Davis and Bird 0
MAY 29
Nowell 5, Eagles 3
IBEW 3, Home Materials 2
MAY 31
Harts 6, Bank of Sikeston 0
Turner Dairy 7, Eagles 6
JUNE 1
IBEW vs. David and Bird
Home Materials vs, Nowell
JUNE 2
Harts vs. Eagles
IBEW vs. Bank of Sikeston
JUNE 3
Home Materials vs. Turner Dairy
Nowell vs. Davis and Bird
JUNE 7
Harts vs. IBEW
Home Materials vs. Eagles
JUNE 8
Nowell vs. Bank of Sikeston
Davis and Bird vs. Turner Dairy
JUNE 9
Harts vs. Home Materials
Nowell vs. IBEW
JUNE10
Davis and Bird vs. Eagles
Turner Dairy vs. Bank of Sikeston
JUNE 14
Harts vs. Nowell
Davis and Bird vs. Home Materials
JUNE 15
Turner Dairy vs. IBEW
Bank of Sikeston vs. Eagles
JUNE 16
Harts vs. Davis and Bird
Turner Dairy vs. Nowell
JUNE 17
Bank of Sikeston vs. Home Materials
Eagles vs. IBEW
JUNE 21
Harts vs. Turner Dairy
Bank of Sikeston vs. Davis and Bird
JUNE 22
Eagles vs. Nowell
IBEW vs. Home Materials
JUNE 25
Harts vs. Bank of Sikeston
Eagles vs. Turner Dairy
JUNE 26
IBEW vs. Davis and Bird
Home Materials vs. Nowell
JUNE 28
Harts vs. Eagles
IBEW vs. Bank of Sikeston
JUNE 29
Home Materials vs. Turner Dairy
Nowell vs. Davis and Bird
JULY 2
Harts vs. IBEW
Home Materials vs. Eagles
JULY 3
Nowell vs. Bank of Sikeston
Davis and Bird vs. Turner Dairy
JULY 5
Harts vs. Home Materials
Nowell vs. IBEW
JULY 6
Davis and Bird vs. Eagles
Turner Dairy vs. Bank of Sikeston
JULY 9
Harts vs. Nowell
Davis and Bird vs. Home Materials
JULY 10
Turner Dairy vs. IBEW
Bank of Sikeston vs. Eagles
JULY 12
Harts vs. Davis and Bird
Turner Dairy vs. Nowell
JULY 13
Bank of Sikeston vs. Home Materials
Eagles vs. IBEW
JULY 16
Harts vs. Turner Dairy
Bank of Sikeston vs. Davis and Bird
JULY 17
Eagles vs. Nowell
IBEW vs. Home Materials

SR. BABE RUTH
JUNE 4
Leible Imp. vs. Harts Standard
Lindsey M & H vs. Elks
JUNE 5
Elks vs. Leible IMp.
Harts Standard vs. Lindsey's M & H
JUNE 11
Leible Imp. vs. Lindsey's M & H
Elks vs. Harts Standard
JUNE 12
Lindsey's M & H vs. Elks
Harts Standard vs. Leible Imp.
JUNE 18
Harts Standard vs. Lindsey's M & H
Leible Imp. vs. Elks
JUNE 19
Elks vs. Harts Standard
Lindsey M & H vs. Leible Imp.
JUNE 23
Leible Imp. vs. Harts Standard
Lindsey M & H vs. Elks
JUNE 24
Elks vs. Leible Imp.
Harts Standard vs. Lindsey's M & H
JUNE 30
Leible Imp. vs. Lindsey's M & H
Harts Standard vs. Lindsey's M & H
Leible Imp. vs. Elks
JULY 8
Elks vs. Harts Standard
Lindsey's M & H vs. Leible Imp.
JULY 14
Harts Standard vs. Leible Imp.
Lindsey's M & H vs. Elks
JULY 15
Leible Imp. vs. Elks
Harts Standard vs. Lindsey's M & H
JULY 23
Leible Imp. vs. Lindsey's M & H
Elks vs. Harts Standard

Elks vs. Hart's Standard
JULY 1
Lindsey's M & H vs. Elks
Harts Standard vs. Leible Imp.
JULY 7

Stars

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING— Dock Ellis, Pirates, pitched a three-hitter for his sixth straight victory as Pittsburgh blasted the St. Louis Cardinals 9-0.

HITTING— Cesar Cedeno and Jesus Alou, Astros, each got four hits and knocked in three runs apiece as Houston beat the Atlanta Braves 7-6.

Boxing

MIAMI BEACH— Frank Otero, 128, Hialeah, Fla., outpointed Kenny Weldon, 126, Houston, 10.

STATELINE, Nev.— Ronnie Wilson, 173, Burnaby, B.C., outpointed Hill Chambers, 170, Tucson, Ariz., 10; Eddie Mazon, 144, Mexico, outpointed Benito Juarez, 144, Las Vegas, Nev., 10.

Crown Center, Kansas City's "city within a city" for 8,000 residents, will take 15 years to complete, at a cost of $200 million.

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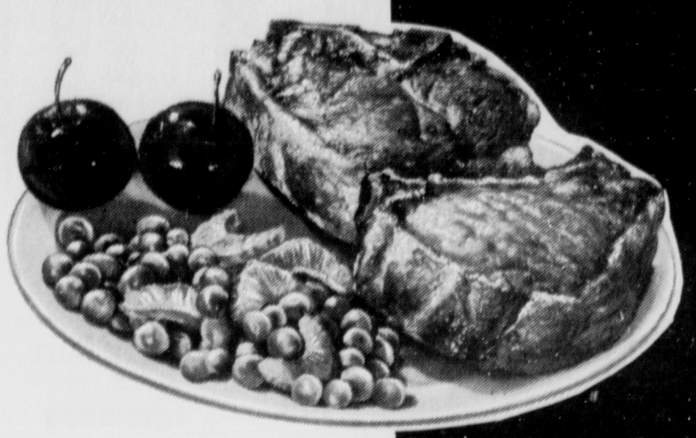
CLOSED SUNDAY
AD EFFECTIVE JUNE 3 THRU JUNE 8



LEAN TENDER
PORK CHOPS
CENTER CUTS LB. 69c

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Wieners
12 OZ. PKG. 49c
REDEEM COUPON ON PKG AT TIME OF PURCHASE AND RECEIVE
12 OZ. PKG. 34c

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SLICED BACON
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PURE - FRESH (3 LB. OR MORE)
Ground Beef LB. 69c

CHARMIN ASSORTED PAPER
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VAL VITA
PEACHES
LARGE NO. 2½ CAN 25c

HYDE PARK COFFEE CREAMER 16 OZ JAR 59c
RICELAND RICE LB BOX 17c
BLACKBURN WAFFLE SYRUP QT. 49c
GRIFFIN FLAKY COCONUT 14 OZ PKG. 49c

DUNCAN HINES LAYER
CAKE MIXES 18 OZ. BOX 29c

HYDE PARK
Potato Chips 9 OZ. BAG 49c

KELLYS PORK B-B-Q 10 OZ CAN 53c
TOWIE MANZ OLIVES 4 OZ JAR 39c

KEEBLER
PECAN SANDIES
GERMAN CHOCOLATE
PTTTER PATTERS
KEE BIES
PKG. 49c

TIDE
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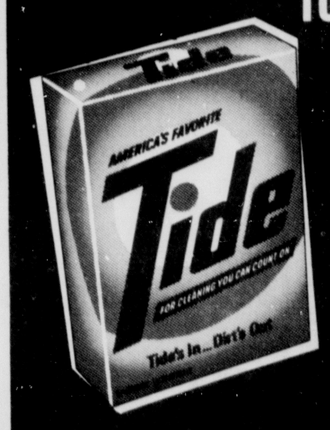

GIANT SIZE BOX
77c

BIRDSEYE FROZEN
FRENCH FRIES 3 2 LB. BAGS $1.00

LIQUID DETERGENT IVORY 32 OZ BTL. 69c
SEALTEST (Plastic Cont.) FROZEN DESSERT ½ GAL. 59c
SUNSHINE CHIP-A-ROOS 15 OZ PKG. 53c
SUNSHINE GRAHAM CRACKERS LB BOX 41c

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS LB. 10c

CRISCO Shortening 3 LB. CAN 89c
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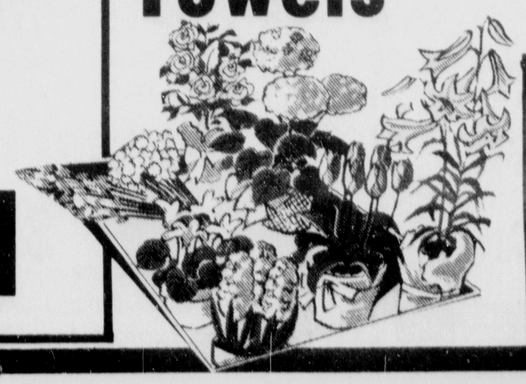
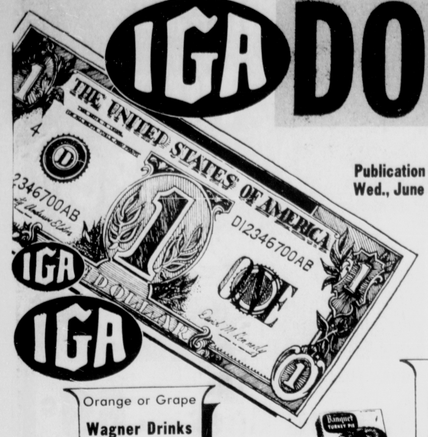
LARGE CRISP
LETTUCE HEAD 19c
RADISHES
GREEN ONIONS BUNCH 10c

Flowers & Plants
REG. 65c BOX
While They Last
3 BOXES $1



FOODMART COUPON
WESSON OIL 48 OZ. BTL. 99c
WITH THIS COUPON
Coupon expires June 8th
Limit 1 coupon per family
R15-5-31-71

IGA DOLLAR DAY VALUES



Publication Date: Wed., June 2, 1971.

— MIX or MATCH — 303 CANS IGA CREAM or WH. KERNEL Golden Corn PACKERS LABEL Tomatoes 5 for $1.00

IGA Crackers 1-Lb. BOX Only 25¢

★ BEEF TURKEY CHICKEN BANQUET ★ Pot Pies 6 8-oz. Pies $1.00

OVENFRESH 20 OZ. IGA BREAD 4 FOR $1

Plain or Self-Rising IGA FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 39¢

Boneless Sirloin Tip or RUMP ROAST Lb. $1.09

Orange or Grape Wagner Drinks 4 32-Oz. Bottles $1.00

IGA FROZEN 6-oz. Cans Orange Juice 6 Pack $1.00

Yellow Cling Sliced or Halves Del Monte Peaches 3 2½ Size Cans $1

Ham Sandwiches 10 For $1.00

BIRDS EYE FROZEN French Fries 5 lb. bag 79¢

CARTON OR CASE Pepsi Cola 6 BTL. CARTON 49¢ 10-oz. Bottles plus deposit 24 BTL. CASE $1.69

BORDENS Frozen Dessert ½ GALLON $1.00

KING SIZE Fab Detergent REG. $1.55 Only $1.00

• REGULAR • DRIP • FINE • ELEC. PERK DELUXE IGA Coffee 1-lb. can 69¢

Butt Portion Lb. 49¢

Shank Half Lb. 49¢

Whole Ham Lb. 49¢

Center Slices Lb. 89¢

FULLY COOKED Ham Shank Portion Lb. 39¢

Boston Butt Boneless Pork Roast IGA Tablerite Lb. 59¢

IGA Tablerite USDA Choice Round Steak lb. 89¢

Boneless ----------Lb. 99¢

Reelfoot Chunk Bologna Lb. 59¢

Tablerite All Meat Wieners 12-Oz. Pkg. 49¢

PURINA DOG CHOW 50 LB. BAG $5.89

TABLERITE — REALLY LEAN! Ground Round Lb. 89¢

NATURE-BEST FROZEN 8 OZ. PKGS. Fish Sticks 4 for $1.00

TABLERITE Boneless Stew Meat Lb. 89¢

FRYER PARTS . . . Legs . . . . . Lb. 49¢ Thighs . . . . . Lb. 59¢ Breasts . . . . . Lb. 59¢

Sheffield IMPORTED PORCELAIN CHINA CAKE PLATE OR MUG $1.99 value only 99¢ ea. with coupon and $3 purchase

Now you can have a porcelain china hostess set that's perfect for those friendly occasions. Choose from eight colorful patterns! Regularly $1.99 each, we've specially priced them at $1.29 each. But, with coupon and minimum $3 purchase, they're even less! See our ads for weekly money-saving coupons!

Reg. price $1.29 — One Continental China Mug in the pattern of your choice — THIS WEEK SAVE 30¢ Just 99¢ with this coupon. This coupon and your $3 purchase brings you a Continental Mug for just 99¢! Valid thru June 8th, 1971.

Reg. price $1.29 — One Continental Cake Plate in the pattern of your choice — THIS WEEK SAVE 30¢ Just 99¢ with this coupon. This coupon and your $3 purchase brings you a Continental China Plate for just 99¢! Valid thru June 8th, 1971.

Cozy Kitchen VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR

FRESH MADE Strawberry Pie $1.79

FRESH MADE Choc. Donuts DOZ. 49¢

PINEAPPLE Upside Down Cake 99¢

FRESH MADE Dinner Rolls DOZ. 59¢

KRAFT Velveeta 2 Lb. Loaf $1.00

LAND-O-LAKES Butter 1-Lb. Carton 89¢

★ No Meats OR HI MEAT DINNERS

KRAFT — MIRACLE Margarine 3 1-Lb. Ctns. $1.00

GERBER STRAINED ★ Baby Food 10 Reg. Jars $1.00

ALABAMA Red Potatoes 10 lb. bag 59¢

JUICY, RIPE California Peaches . . . . Lb. 39¢

WASHINGTON X-FANCY Winesap Apples . . . . 3 lb. bag 59¢

CALIFORNIA Red Leaf Lettuce . . . . Head 19¢

MEXICAN Cherry Tomatoes . . . . Pint 39¢

REALEMON Squeeze Lemons . . . . 2-OZ. SIZE 2 for 25¢

PURE CANE SUGAR 25 Lb. Bag $1.99

Limit One bag With $7.50 or More In Additional Purchase Excluding Tobacco and Milk Products.

IGA BONUS COUPON — WITH THIS COUPON — HUNT'S Tomato Sauce 6 8-oz. Cans 59¢ H.W. Expires June 8th, 1971.

IGA BONUS COUPON — WITH THIS COUPON Instant Folgers 10-oz. Jar $1.39 Expires June 8th, 1971.

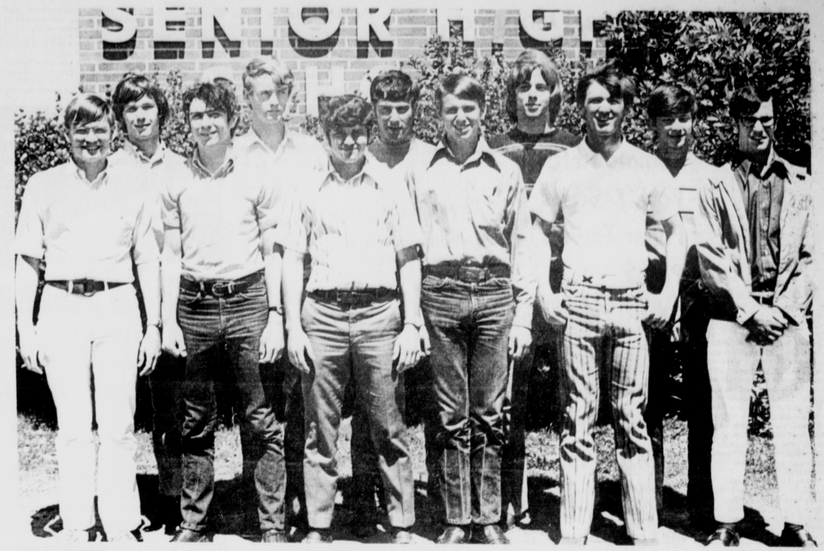
SIKESTON FOODLINER

IGA

CHARLESTON FOODLINER

PRICES GOOD AT BOTH STORES

PRICES EFFECTIVE: WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.-SUN.-MON.-TUES.



HIGH SCHOOL BOYS selected to attend Boy's State June 19-26 in Warrensburg are, from left, Chuck Hanna, Scott Willis, Wayne Sanderson, Scott Mackelprang, Pat Collins, Mike Berry, Mike Gruidl, Hunter Moore, Jeff Porter, Mike Grigery, and Kenny Barkett.

11 Students Chosen To Attend Boys State

Eleven Sikeston high school students will attend this year's American Legion Boy's State of Missouri at Central Missouri State College in Warrensburg June 19-26.

The object of Boy's State is to develop leadership, to return to the fundamentals of government, to make a laboratory of practical political science and a functional citizenship training program. Boys with outstanding qualities of leadership, character, scholarship, loyalty, and service to his school are qualified to attend.

Plans are being made to accomodate 960 students from all over the state to attend the June session.

Chosen from Sikeston are Patrick Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Collins of 702 Mimosa, sponsored by The Daily Standard; Mike P. Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Press Berry Jr. of 902 South Kingshighway, sponsored by the Jaycees; Michael L. Grigery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Grigery, sponsored by the Lions Club; Michael E. Gruidl, son of Mrs. Joanne Mazzarits, sponsored by the Methodist mens bible class; Kenneth J. Barkett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Barkett of 118 West Wakefield, sponsored by the Kiwanis club.

Jeff L. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Porter of 1209 North Sikeston, sponsored by the Rotary Club; Joseph Hunter Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, sponsored by the Bank of Sikeston; Kenneth S. Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Willis of 601 Elm, sponsored by the American Legion; Scott Mackelprang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mackelprang of 700 Courtney, sponsored by the Elks Lodge.

Billy Hanna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy C. Hanna of 103 Powers, sponsored by the 40 and 8; and Wayne T. Sanderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Welson Sanderson of 709 Mimosa, sponsored by the Optimist Club.

McGovern-Hatfield Lobby Groups Eye 24 Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two groups planning a massive lobbying effort for cutting off U.S. war funds in Indochina by the end of the year have listed 24 senators as special targets—including the Senate's top two Republican leaders.

But both GOP Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and his deputy, Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, opposed a similar move a year ago and expect to do so again when the McGovern-Hatfield amendment comes up next month.

The 24 senators—13 of them Republicans—include 18 who opposed the amendment in 1970, five freshmen who have spoken in favor of President Nixon's policies and Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., who failed to vote or state a position a year ago.

Aides of the amendment's sponsors, Sens. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., and Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., told newsmen Thursday strength of the proposal is at last year's level and they are encouraged about chances for victory.

But the fight once more appears to be uphill.

The proposal is scheduled to be offered as an amendment to the Selective Service bill after a June 4 vote on limiting draft extensions to one year. McGovern-Hatfield seems likely to be voted on the week of June 14. It lost a year ago by a vote of 55 to 39.

The major lobbying effort is scheduled the week of June 7 by two groups combining as Lobby of Americans. Groups of lawyers, businessmen, religious bodies and labor leaders will come here to put pressure on senators considered open to change.

The two organizations are the Committee for Peace and New Priorities, including a number of labor leaders, and the National Council for an Indochina Deadline, created by a group of former government officials including ex-Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford and Edwin Reischauer, former ambassador to Japan.

Reaearch and Development Of Pesticides Slows Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study sponsored by the chemical industry shows that research and development of new pesticides is slowing down after rising by one-third during the late 1960s. The study was announced Wednesday by the National Agricultural Chemical Association, a trade group headquartered here. Officials said the study covered 32 member companies accounting for 81 per cent of the nation's pesticide sales.

During a three-year period from 1967 to 1970, expenditures by the 32 firms for pesticide research and development increased from $69.9 million in 1970.

This year, according to the association, the total outlay will be about $72 million.

No specific reasons were given in the study report for the slowdown, although "inflationary pressures" were cited.

Other chemical company spokesmen have said, however, that increasing concern about the environment and uncertainties over federal regulation have been a factor in the reduction.

"We hope that it does not signal a downturn in industry efforts to research and develop more pesticide products, although this could be a part of the story, also," the NAC said.

"Nevertheless, the conclusion can be reached from a review of these figures that pesticide research and development activities among participating companies have increased substantially in recent years and has plateaued in 1971," the association said.

Based on 1969 records, the report said pesticide industry sales totaled $851 million. Of that, the companies participating in the study accounted for $698 million.

Postal Service Cut at Wyatt

WYATT—Call window service on Saturdays will be from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. for service delivery and stamp sales beginning June 12, Postmaster Allen B. Alderson has announced. The window service hours have been from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. Alderson said no money orders will be issued on Saturdays. Money orders were issued from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays.

The Monday through Friday schedule will not be affected.

Bangert Has Bet on Carrying Dinnie Stones

CHAMP, Mo. (AP) — Mayor Bill Bangert of the tiny industrial village of Champ has bet the Lord Mayor of Aberdeen, Scotland, a "wee dram" of scotch that he can lift the famed Dinnie Stones and carry the 775 pounds five yards.

Bangert, a 48-year-old, 280-pounder, said only two other men have been able to lift the stones in well over a century and only one of these two could carry them.

Bangert plans to accomplish the feat June 11 while he is in Scotland for the world caber throwing championship.

Bangert set a world's record in the highland games at Alma, Mich., Saturday by tossing a 56-pound weight over a bar 16 feet, 1½ inches above the ground and is warming up for his stone-lifting by a daily lift of 1,000 pounds at his home. He uses a harness around his waist rigged to a 150-year-old wagon wheel lifting platform.

It would seem Bangert would have little trouble tossing the caber — a log that weighs about 125 pounds. But he did.

"I fell on my rear end in front of the queen," Bangert said, recalling his misstep and slip.

The Dinnie Stones — weighing 345 and 430 pounds — were counterweights on a hoist used in the construction of a bridge over the River Dee.

In 1855, the legendary Donnie Donald Dinnie — 18-years old at the time — picked up both stones and moved them the width of the bridge — five yards — to get them out of the way. His father was in charge of repairing the old bridge.

TREAT HER LIKE A QUEEN

June is dairy month

All American Dairy days ...

GOOD FOOD, GOOD DRINK, GOOD HEALTH

Missourians have a knack for celebrating their warm-weather sun-filled days with funfests and lots of leisure eating. From health-giving milk and natural butter to flavorful cheeses and popular ice cream, dairy foods are the easy way to make quick meals attractive and nutritious.

Dairy foods, the most nearly perfect foods available, start with the cow but depend on some help from others, too. It's the dairy farmer who cares for the cow like a Queen that makes the difference - with his hard work, his knowledge and experience.

American Dairy Association of Mo.

Joint Effort Produces 4-Year Police Degree

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Rockhurst College, a Catholic school, and the Metropolitan Junior College of Kansas City have developed a program leading to a bachlor of arts degree in the administration of justice.

Students who complete the two-year junior college course and gain the associate degree in police science will be eligible to transfer to Rockhurst for two more years of work for the bachelor's degree.

The Rev. Maurice Van Ackerman, president of Rockhurst, said recent studies indicate improved educational approaches for law officers are a first- level priority.

Leslie Koltai, chancellor of the three-campus junior college district, said more than 200 students are enrolled in the police science field.

"The new four-year degree program will provide a level of professionalism that will be invaluable to the students and to the communities they eventually serve as police officers," Koltai said.

The Rev. Van Ackerman said the emphasis at Rockhurst will be in the liberal arts with concentration in the social sciences.

Q—*From what point in Washington, D.C., is all federal highway mileage computed?*

A—The Zero Milestone, a stout granite shaft.

Q—*What is considered the quietest place in the world?*

A—The dead room in the Bell Telephone Systems laboratory in New Jersey. It eliminates 99.99 per cent of reflected sound.

Q—*Has a comet ever hit the earth?*

A—No record exists of a comet striking the earth in historical times.

Q—*Which is considered the most nutritive fruit?*

A—The avocado with 1,000 calories per pound.

Saturday Evening Post Comes Back As Quarterly

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Tugboat Annie and Alexander Botts are back in print again in the New Saturday Evening Post.

The resurrected Post resumed publication this week as a quarterly magazine at $1 per copy. It appeared on the newsstands Tuesday after being absent for almost two years.

Norman Reilly Raine, creator of Tugboat Annie, and William Hazlett Upson, creator of Alexander Botts, were not the only authors to come out of the Post's past.

The first issue of the new publication also has articles by such old Post standbys as Paul Gallico and Pete Martin.

Another old favorite, Norman Rockwell, is back on the cover of the Post.

J&R FRUIT MARKET

1801 E. Malone — Sikeston, Mo.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

OPERATED BY DOSS AND ALMEATA MORRIS

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

BANANAS Lb. 9¢

FRESH TURNIPS Lb. 3¢

LEMONS 3 Doz. $1.00

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. 17 Wednesday, June 2, 1971

Murder Charge Dropped

NEELYVILLE–A murder charge against Daniel Ray Barker, 21, Neelyville, was dropped Thursday by Phillip Huffman, Wright County prosecutor.

Barker had been charged, along with four others, in the May 11 shooting of Homer Fry, city marshal of Mansfield, who was slain after discovering burglars at work in Mansfield.

Huffman has started extradition proceedings at Jonesboro, Ark., against two brothers from Clay County, Roger Smith, 24, and Don Smith, 21.

Still charged are Elbert Grissom, 25, McDougal, Ark., and Donald Turberville, 22, Paragould.

Grissom is an escapee from the Cummins Prison Farm in Arkansas. Turberville escaped with four other men last September from the Clay County Jail at Corning. Both men are still at large. The Smith brothers are in custody at Jonesboro, where they were arrested last week on Missouri warrants charging two counts of burglary and stealing.

Pool Opening In Two Weeks

NEW MADRID – Opening of the Jaycees public swimming pool is expected within two weeks, President Charles Spitler announces.

Spitler said Manpower Development Training School trainees and instructor Lonnie Warf are making repairs and cleaning the pool.

Applications for manager and certified lifeguards are being accepted by Spitler or any Jaycee member.

Hours, regulations and admittance fees will remain as in the past, Spitler said.

Q—Who was the last Pope not of Italian birth?

A—The last non-Italian Pope was Adrian VI (born Adrian Forensz in Utrecht, Holland), who was elected in 1522.

Armed Forces

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Wesley A. Whitson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Whitson of 108 Link Dr., was graduated from the Naval Aerospace Medical Technician School at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla.

The 16-week course qualifies enlisted hospital corpsmen to assist flight surgeons serving with aviation units.

Student Program at Noranda

NEW MADRID — John G. Strinich, general manager, announced this week that Noranda Aluminum, Inc., in conjunction with Noranda Group policy, will establish their first Summer Student Employment and Communication Program. Strinich's announcement came as many young college students from this area complete final examinations with hope of gaining employment in the local area.

Strinich indicated that reasons for the Student Employment Program are several, least of which are to afford gainful employment, promote dialogue between students and industry and to permit the student an opportunity to further his or her education through industrial experience. Perhaps generally overlooked but vitally important is the fact that the training of young people and the attitudes they develop today, particularly university and college students, will guide the future social and economical system. Strinich continued, it is with these points in mind that Noranda has initiated plans for the new college student program.

Criteria for the selection of these students will be: successful completion of two or more years of college, sound moral character, appropriateness of their field of study, achievements and continued career objectives. Preferential consideration will be given to dependents of current Noranda employees, residents of the City of New Madrid, New Madrid County, and the Bootheel area.

Plans are being finalized and will be under the direction of W. T. Cooper, Industrial Relations Manager. Application forms may be obtained by interested applicants at the Industrial Relations Building, Noranda Aluminum, Inc., New Madrid, Missouri.

14 Receive Driver Permits

NEW MADRID — Fourteen more persons were authorized for operator licenses following driver tests given at New Madrid Friday, according to information furnished by Examiners for the State Highway Patrol. They said that five others received instruction permits.

The Examiners said that 36 persons appeared for the state tests, but 17 of them failed; 13 on the written part and four on the road part.

Those who passed and were authorized for Missouri Motor Vehicle Operator licenses were Carolyn J. Bartlett, G. W. Jernigan, Barbara N. Daggett, David N. Jones, Elizabeth A Varnadore, Glindek A. Robbins, Thomas A. Russell, Larry L. Lyons, Daniel C. Cribbs, Doil A. Yocham, Sylvester Anderson, Wayne L. Daggett, Henry Jones and Jon P. Downey.

Instruction permits were issued to Bernice Thomas, Willie B. Washington, Andrew L. Bell, Jo Ann Hampton and Pamela J. Harralston.

Hearnes Signs Fourteen Bills

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -- Gov. Warren E. Hearnes signed 14 bills Friday, including 12 revision bills making only corrective changes in the laws.

One of the others would ban mistreatment of animals but would not interfere with normal hunting, fishing or scientific research. The other would let six - director school districts cross township lines in setting up voting precincts.

The Old Timer

"Today it costs as much to amuse a child as it did to educate his father."

Safeway Everyday Low Discount Prices!

Tomato Ketchup	Heinz, Thick and Rich Ketchup	14-Oz. Btl.	27c
Pork & Beans	Van Camp They're Good!	1-Lb. Tin	17c
Paper Towels	Gala, 100 Sheet Rolls	BIG Roll	36c
Potato Sticks	Alma Canned Shoestring Potatoes	1¾-Oz. Tin	9c
Fabric Softener	Debbie Brand Why Pay More?	½-Gal. Btl.	69c
Purex Bleach	For Really Whiter Washer, Everytime!	½-Gal. Btl.	37c
Pure Mustard	French's Quality, Our Discount Price!	9-Oz. Jar	20c
Aluminum Wrap	Reynolds Wrap, All Purpose	25-Ft. Roll	32c
Miracle Whip	Salad Dressing by Kraft	Qt. Jar	55c
Chopped Ham	DAK Brand, Why Pay More?	1-Lb. Tin	68c
Green Beans	Del Monte Lake Cut Green Beans	1-Lb. Tin	25c
Pineapple	Del Monte, Sliced, Crushed or Chunk Style	15¼-Oz. Tin	33c
English Muffins	Harvest Brand, Fresh Muffins	11-Oz. Pkg.	39c

THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

SAFEWAY

Vienna

SUPER SAVER

Armour Canned Vienna Sausage

SUPER SAVER!

25c 5-Oz. Tin

WE GLADLY ACCEPT USDA FOOD COUPONS!

NATIONAL BRANDS

Crackers Melrose Crispy 1-Lb. Box Why Pay More? 25c

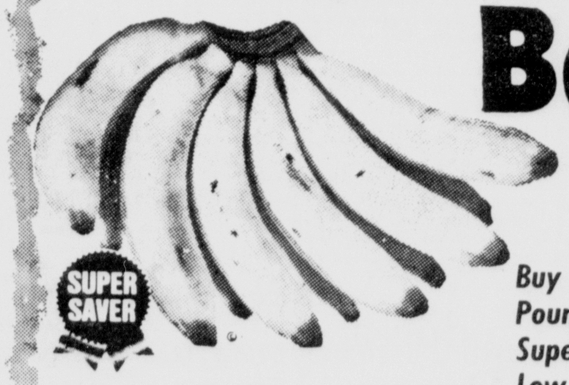
Peas SUPER SAVER! Del Monte Sweet Peas 1-Lb. 1-Oz. Tin 22c

We Sell American Express Money Orders

One trip to Safeway will show you how low, low prices on guaranteed quality meats, sparkling fresh fruits and vegetables and famous brand foods can save you money every time you shop. Learn why thousands of women choose Safeway as their store! If you're a newcomer to the area, or a new homemaker, you owe it to yourself to discover the many advantages of shopping and saving at Safeway Discount!

PRODUCE at LOW, LOW Prices Every Day!

Save Extra Big With these Discount SUPER SAVERS!



Bananas Golden Ripe Fancy Fruit

Buy Special Pounds at this Super-Saving Low Price! ..... Lb. 10c

BARGAINS TO CART AWAY

Juicy Lemons	Full of Vitamon C	12-Ct. Bag	59c
Winesap Apples	Fresh Fuit!	4 Lbs.	$1
Valencia Oranges	California	4 Lbs.	$1
Fresh Cabbage	Firm Heads	Lb.	10c
Green Onions	or 6-Oz. Fresh Radishes	2 Bun.	25c
Cantaloupes	Mellow-Sweet Fruit	3 For	$1
Orange Juice	Safeway Pure Juice	½-Gal. Btl.	79c
Yellow Onions	Sweet & Mild	4 Lbs.	39c
Fancy Raisins	Town House	15-Oz. Pkg.	39c

Red Potatoes Selected Size. All Purpose Safeway Low, Low Priced!

20-Lb. Bag 99c

Bag Ice Lge. Bag 59c

DISCOUNT SAVINGS

Corn Flakes	Kellogg's Cereal	12-Oz. Pkg.	32c
Carnation	Instant Breakfast	6-Ct. Pkg.	68c
Pop-Ups	Toast 'Em Assorted	10-Oz. Pkg.	38c
Tomato Sauce	Hunt Quality	8-Oz. Tin	14c
Fruit Drink	Hi-C, All Flavors	Qt., 14-Oz. Tin	33c
Potted Meat	Armour Canned	3¼-Oz. Tin	16c
Facial Tissue	Kleenex Quality	200-Ct. Box	34c
Del M. Drink	Pineapple Grapefruit	Qt. 14-Oz. Tin	38c
Pineapple Juice	Del Monte	Qt. 14-Oz. Tin	40c

FROZEN FOODS AT DISCOUNT

Orange Juice	Scotch Treat	6-Oz. Tin	17c
French Fries	Mr. G Quality	9-Oz. Tin	10c
Onion Rings	Bel-air Fancy	7-Oz. Pkg	33c
TV Dinners	Swanson Assorted	11½-Oz. Pkg.	58c
Mexican Dinners	Banquet	1-Lb. Pkg.	39c
Strawberries	Trophy Brand	10-Oz. Pkg.	25c
Green Peas	Scotch Treat	10-Oz. Pkg.	17c
Chopped Onions	Ore-Ida	10-Oz. Pkg.	25c
Fish Dinners	Captain's Choice	11-Oz. Pkg.	37c
Cheese Pizza	Bel-air Delicious!	1-Lb. Pkg.	77c
Red Punch	Hawaiian Red Punch	6-Oz. Tin	22c
Cream Corn	Libby Frozen	10-Oz. Pkg.	25c
Grape Juice	Welch's Delicious!	6-Oz. Tin	24c
Orange Juice	Minute Maid	6-Oz. Tin	28c

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES ALWAYS

Tamale Pie	McCormick It's Good!	1-Lb. 5¼-Oz. Pkg.	77c
Rock Salt		10-Lb. Bag	38c
Biscuit Mix	Bix Mix	o-Oz. Pkg.	12c
Green Peas	Green Giant	1-Lb., 1-Oz. Tin	25c
Lipton Tea	The Brisk Tea. BIG BUY!	8-Oz. Pkg.	79c
Tomato Soup	Town House Condensed	11-Oz. Tin	12c
Toilet Tissue	Delta Soft Tissue	4 Roll Pkg.	32c
Paper Towels	Scot 180-Ct.	Big Roll	36c
Detergent	Parade Brand	3-Lb., 1-Oz. Box	59c

Sauce Kraft Barbecue Sauce Plain, Hot or Smoky

Pt. 2-Oz. Btl 38c

SUPER SAVER

Napkins Pert Brand Table Napkins

SUPER SAVER! 200-Ct. Pkg. 24c

SAVE MONEY EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

The first railroad bridge 1857. It ran between Rock over the Mississippi River Island, Ill., and Davenport, was completed April 21, Iowa.

Certification For Food Stamps Set

NEW MADRID--The county welfare office will start certifying non-assistance households for food stamps next Tuesday. The purchase of food coupons will not begin until July 6.

Those who do not receive public assistance and who wish to purchase food coupons may come to the welfare office on the following days between 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Those whose last name starts with either A or B, Tuesday, those whose last name starts with C or D on June 9; those whose last name starts with E, F or G on June 10; those whose last name starts with H, I, or J on June 11; those whose last name starts with K, L, or Mc on June 14; those whose last name starts with M, N, or O on June 15; those whose last name starts with P, Q, or R, on June 16; those whose last name starts with S or T on June 17, and those whose last name starts with V, W, or Y on June 18.

Bring information which will prove income, residence, money savings or cash reserves, names, ages, and social security numbers.

GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES ALWAYS

Diet Drink Sego Liquid Assorted 10-Oz. Tin 28¢
Lemon Pledge or Regular Low Priced 7-Oz. Tin 77¢
Canned Milk Pet, Evaporated 14½-Oz. Tin 19¢
Luncheon Loaf Danish Brand 12-Oz. Tin 37¢
Tomato Juice Hunt's Fancy Qt. 14-Oz. Tin 44¢

Green Giant NIBLETS Corn
Whole Kernel, Golden Sweet Corn, Safeway
SUPER SAVER!
12-Oz. Tin 22¢

MEATS at Discount Prices Every Day!

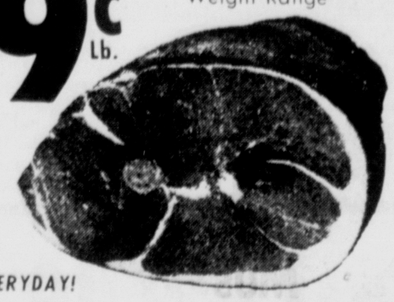
USDA Grade 'A' Whole Fryers
Lb. 29¢
Meaty and Tender Fryers Why Pay More?
THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

Cut-up Fryers
Tray Packed and Pan-Ready Fryers
Lb. 35¢

Ground Beef
No Additives
Why Pay More?

3-Lbs. Or More 59¢
THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

Fully Cooked Hams
7 to 8 Lb. Weight Range
39¢ Lb.
Meaty & Tender Shank Portions
DISCOUNT PRICED EVERYDAY!



HAM CENTERS ..... For Baking Lb. 89¢

THESE LOW PRICES EVERY DAY
Ocean Catfish
Captions Choice Fillets 79¢ Lb.

THESE LOW PRICES EVERY DAY
BBQ Chickens
Grade A Prepared Daily 99¢ Ea.

THESE LOW PRICES EVERY DAY
Lake Bologna
Reelfoot Chunk Style 39¢ Lb.

at DISCOUNT PRICES

All Prices Effective Through Saturday, June 5, 1971 at Your Neighborhood Safeway Discount Store. Where You Get .....

DISCOUNT PRICES ALWAYS!

THESE LOW PRICES EVERY DAY
Chuck Steak
USDA Choice 7-Bone Cut 77¢ Lb.

THESE LOW PRICES EVERY DAY
Sliced Bacon
Smok-A-Roma 2-Lb. Pkg. 99¢

THESE LOW PRICES EVERYDAY
Pork Chops
Full Qtr. Loin Sliced for Chops 59¢ Lb.

DAIRY-DELI FOODS

Margarine Miracle Whipped 1-Lb. Pkg. 36¢
Breeze Cheese Spread 2-Lb. Pkg. 68¢
Cream Cheese Lucerne Fresh! 3-Oz. Pkg. 14¢
Margarine Pakay Quality 1-Lb. Pkg. 31¢
Can Biscuits Mrs. Wright's 6 8-Oz. Tins 49¢
Cinnamon Rolls Pillsbury 9½-Oz. Pkg. 37¢
Margarine Chiffon Soft 1-Lb. Pkg. 48¢
Biscuits Hungry Jack Canned 9½-Oz. Tin 22¢
Margarine Coldbrook Solid Pack 1-Lb. Pkg. 19¢

DISCOUNT HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

PANTY HOSE
Only One Brand, One Size Fits All! Pair 99¢

CLOSE-UP TOOTHPASTE
For Whiter Teeth and Fresher Breath! BIG BUY! 4.6-Oz. Tube 75¢

TOOTHBRUSHES
Pepsodent Brand Medium & Hard Ea. 62¢

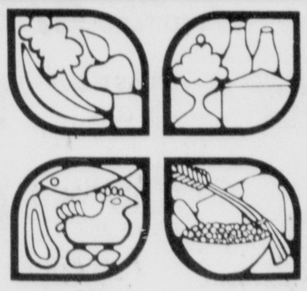
Shampoo Head and Shoulders 1.7-oz. Tube 73¢
Hair Spray Truly Fine, Why Pay More? 13-Oz. Tin 58¢
Jergen's Lotion Hand & Body 4¼-Oz. Btl. 59¢
Tanning Oil Tanya Brand, Try Some! 2-Oz. Btl. $1.22

MEAT PIES
Manor House Frozen, Chicken, Beef & Turkey
8-Oz. Pkg. 19¢

FRUIT PIES
Banquet Frozen, Apple, Peach or Cherry!
1-Lb. 4-Oz. Pkg. 29¢

BROWNIES
Sara Lee Frozen
They're Really Delicious!
13-Oz. Pkg. 77¢

YOUR FAMILY NEEDS ALL 4 BASIC FOODS DAILY



1. Fruits and Vegetables
2. Dairy Products
3. Meat, Fish, & Poultry
4. Bread, Cereal Products

Vegetables, Fruits
4 or more servings per day from vitamin-rich fruits and vegetables such as citrus fruits, melons, berries, green and yellow vegetables, potatoes, etc.

Cereals, Breads
4 or more servings per day of whole grain, enriched, or restored cereal products.

Dairy Group
The equivalent per day in dairy products of 3 to 4 cups of milk for children and 2 or more cups for adults.

Meat Group
2 or more servings per day of beef, veal, pork, lamb, poultry, fish or eggs. Alternates: dry beans, dry peas, nuts.

BAKERY TREATS AT DISCOUNT

Skylark Buns Hot Dog or Hamburger 4 8-Ct. Pkgs. $1

MRS. WRIGHT'S BREAD
White Oven FRESH! 4 1-Lb. Loaves $1

SAVE EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY

Velveeta Cheese Kraft Quality 2-Lb. Ctn. $1.19
Margarine Whipped Parkay 1-Lb. Pkg. 50¢
Detergent Ivory Snow, Why Pay More? 13-Oz. Box 38¢
Sweet Sue Chicken and Dumplings 1-Lb. 8-Oz. Tin 52¢
Shortening Crisco, All Purpose 3-Lb. Tin 94¢
Deviled Ham Underwood Quality 2½-Oz. Tin 28¢
Corn Oil Mazola, It's Really Good! Qt. Btl. 83¢
Clorox Bleach Safeway Low Priced ½-Gal. Btl. 37¢
Frozen Dinners Captain's Choice Perch or Haddock 10-Oz. Pkg. 58¢
Instant Coffee Nescafe, It's Good! 10-Oz. Jar $1.68

Lipton Lemon Tea Mix
1.8 Oz. Pkgs. Bundle of 10 99¢
THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

SAFEWAY DISCOUNT HOURS
OPEN TIL 10 p.m. MONDAY-SATURDAY
OPEN SUNDAY 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Mail Box

May 31, 1971

To The Editor
The Daily Standard
Sikeston, Missouri
Dear Sir:

On page 1 of your issue of May 29, there appeared a photo which we recognized as being the location where one of our many veterans have been buried in Sikeston Memorial Park Cemetery. This photo contained a vase of white lilies, the beautiful waving Flag of our Country and a Cross. This was photographed against a background of foliage from the many trees on our property. It shows so much originality and imagination of the part of your photographer that I feel compelled to comment and to congratulate on this fine work of art, both you and Mike Jensen, since I have learned it was he who took the picture.

In this same issue of The Daily Standard, I noted an article which brought out that there would be no oberservance of Memorial Day in Sikeston this year. While it is true, regrettably, that there was no formal program by any of the veteran or civic clubs of our community, I would like to have it recorded that Sikeston Memorial Park Cemetery did not overlook or forget commemoration. Without fan-fare, but with reverence and dignity, we started our Avenue of Flags a number of years ago. This consists of a display of a large number of 5 by 7 foot American flags that can be picked up or purchased. They are very special items since each of them draped more veteran's casket and thename of the deceased veteran is appropriately placed at the base of each flag that we display in remembrance of him.

So, let it be known...something WAS done in Sikeston, in 1971, to observe Memorial Day in remembrance of those who gave their lives that Freedom and Liberty might prevail over the forces that would enslave all of us. We must never forget their sacrifices! We must stay on guard so that these men shall not have died in vain!

Carl C. Harris, Pres.
Sikeston Memorial Park, Inc.

Gillihan Named to Committee

WASHINGTON, D.C. Congressman Bill D. Burlison of Missouri's tenth contressional district, today announced the appointment of Donald E. Gillihan, Farmington as the new member of his 10th district academy advisory committee. One member is selected each year for a five - year term.

Gillihan replaces Harold Henry of West Plains.

This committee meets annually to interview candidates for nomination to the military academies and to recommend to the Congressman the best qualified applicants. Other members of the board are Lonnie Kinchen, Kennett, chairman; the Rev. Robert Burke, Wyatt; Ray Campbell, Hayti; and Arnold Roth, Cape Girardeau.

This year, Burlison is eligible to nominate five young men to the air force academy, three to West Point, one to the naval academy, and five to the merchant marine academy.

Those persons interested in being considered for nomination may contact Burlison's Washington office by June 7. No applicants for the class entering in the summer of 1972 will be accepted after that date.

The Congressman said:

"Any young man who presently has a good achievement record in his school, and is sincerely interested in a military career has a chance of obtaining these highly valued appointments."

Representative Burlison states that he requires all applicants to take the Civil service examination and to appear before the advisory committee.

Any young man between the ages of 17 and 22, who is a resident of the 10th district, is eligible for a nomination.

Q—What is the federal law regarding protection for former presidents of the United States and their families?

A—A former president receives Secret Service protection for life; his widow receives it for life unless she remarries; his children are protected until the age of 16.

Q—In what battle was Gen. Philip Kearney killed?

A—The Battle of Chantilly. He rode into battle with his reins held in his teeth, having lost one arm in the Mexican War.

Book Review

ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF SOLITUDE
by
Gabriel Garcia Marquez
(Avon J106/$1.50/384pp.)

A bestseller in Europe and Latin America since its original publication in 1967, Gabriel Garcia Marquez's extraordinary novel, ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF SOLITUDE, was published in this country for the first time in a highly acclaimed translation from the Spanish by Gregory Rabassa (nominated for a National Book Award). The novel immediately became the subject of widespread discussion on the North American literary scene and the recipient of one of the most dazzling arrays of superlatives the critics have accorded in years.

Selected by The New York Times Book Review for year-end listing of "Twelve Books of 1970," ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF SOLITUDE has been cited by others as "an indisputable 20th century masterpiece" (The Boston Globe), "the great novel of the Americas" (Commonweal), and "one of the best novels to be published in this country in several years" (Look Magazine).

John Leonard, writing in The New York Times observed, "You emerge from this marvelous novel as if from a dream, the mind on fire.... With a single bound, Gabriel Garcia Marquez leaps onto the stage with Gunter Grass and Vladimir Nabokov. Dazzling."

ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF SOLITUDE follows the rise and fall of the Buendia family and the parallel history of the mythical South American town of Macondo. The story encompasses love and death, war and peace, youth and age. And in the noble, ridiculous, beautiful and tawdry story of the Buendia family, one sees all mankind, just as in the history, myths, growth, and decay of Macondo one sees all of Latin America.

My Neighbors

"Baubles and beads! Baubles and beads! Haven't you guys ever heard of hard cash?"

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

It's A Simple Procedure

Vasectomy Safe in Older Men

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Is there an age at which a vasectomy is no longer safe or practical for a man?

Dear Reader—I doubt there is any danger from age because the procedure is so simple. It wouldn't seem too practical for a man who has stopped having relations or has them only with a woman past the childbearing age. Beyond that there are instances of men fathering children when they were advanced in years, sometimes past age 100. It isn't always the firepower that counts, it is that one bullet that hits the mark.

Dear Dr. Lamb—What causes convulsions after heavy drinking? Is that what is known as the DTs? Also can wearing a weight belt or rubber belt while exercising reduce the midsection?

Dear Reader—The cause of convulsions after drinking is drinking. Alcohol has numerous effects on the brain, depressing its function and in large quantities it even acts like an anesthetic. It affects the body's chemistry and the amount of water the body retains. The convulsions or "rum fits" usually occur about 24 hours after stopping drinking and often do precede the development of DTs. The latter are characterized, among other things, by the hallucinations they cause.

To the extent that the weight belt increases the work one does it helps in reducing. Much more beneficial for the midsection is considerably less alcohol than the amount that causes rum fits.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I am in a pure panic. My 10-year-old girl is white, public school, not a welfare case, solid home life, no divorce nor death involved. Suddenly we come up with "student rejection at the school"—so called "Social Wise." Neither the school nor the parents can understand this. And, I must confess, neither do the doctors. Now we have reverse or infantile breathing and a sudden weight problem. This child seems to excel in some things, but not reading, writing or spelling. Is this dyslexia? I am seeking all information and advice. We are simply nonplused!

Dear Reader—Dyslexia is associated with brain damage and usually causes difficulty in reading and writing at the start of school. It is not associated with sudden weight gain or sudden change in personality at age 10. In fact as the child with this and related disorders gets older he may improve.

If I understand your letter correctly you are describing a change in behavior. At age 10 I would suggest that you should do everything you can to get the girl to a child psychiatrist and see if he can unravel the problem. Don't try to be the psychiatrist yourself. What may seem fine to you in the environment may be another matter for the girl.

Don't end up with psychological testing by a psychologist. Get your doctor to help to refer the child to a qualified child psychiatrist.

Danger Seen in Cotton Prices

PORTAGEVILLE--Jack Hutchison, executive vice president of the Missouri Cotton Producers Association, said "a dangerous situation is facing the cotton industries."

He said that fear of low cotton production in Texas and Oklahoma and other major areas of the cotton belt is attracting many speculators to price cotton out of future markets.

Hutchison commented:

"The Missouri Cotton Producers Association's executive committee recognize today that while high cotton prices are helpful in the short run, an excessive price level could spell permanent loss of domestic and foreign markets. The textile industry, like any other processing industry, is primarily interested in both dependable supply and price level of its raw materials."

He further noted "while Missouri Farmers set aside 20 per cent of their "equal or better" cotton allotment acreage, follow an unproductive, at a considerable net cost to the land owner and or tenant, the high prices of cotton that may result will only cost the consumer more for cotton products or the more likely alternative, a substitution of more Eastern, manufactured synthetics for USDA managed cotton production."

POLLY'S POINTERS

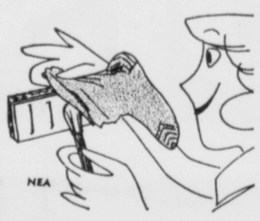
She Saves Dollars Using Scrap Cloths

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I must pass on my little cash-saving trick. It seems so simple and obvious but I was a long time in thinking of it. I save all clean rags and cloths of any size, shape or color and then cut them into sizes according to what I have—small, medium and large. These squares are separated as to sizes and put in a drawer with compartments in the lower kitchen cupboard. The children are taught where to find them and how to use them. They are used as paper towels would be and then discarded. We find them good for polishing shoes, wiping out greasy skillets, wiping up floor spills, pet problems and a thousand other everyday emergencies. Save those paper towels for draining fried foods and let the "glad rags" do the dirty work. We so-named them as we are always so glad they are there. I figured that this one trick saved me $50 last year and hope it helps others stretch their household dollars.—EDITH

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I want to use the rose point lace from my grandmother's wedding gown but it is quite yellowed and dirty. As this lace is 80 years old I hesitate to use a bleach solution and would like to know if there is some other way I could brighten this lace.—SUZANNE



DEAR POLLY — This morning when I went to wax my freshly washed kitchen floor I found the sleeve on my waxer was hard and dirty. I slipped a discarded sock on the waxer, fastened it with a rubber band and waxed away. This did a beautiful job. I now know what to do with old socks.—MRS. J. T.

DEAR POLLY — Shirley should wash her doeskin gloves in mild soapy water and rinse in clear water. Wrap in a towel to remove excess water and then blow into the gloves. Lay out on a dry towel to dry and when almost dry rub them together to soften, taking each finger separately. Put back on towel to complete the drying. Good luck!—KATHERINE

DEAR GIRLS—Katherine washes her doeskin gloves as I have always done but I find it necessary to rub them more than once during the drying period. Do not wash in hot water, just warm. Also I wash such gloves on my hands which Ruth, who follows the same procedure, says she does, too.—POLLY

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Mail Box

May 27, 1971
Sikeston Daily Standard
205 S. New Madrid
Sikeston, Missouri

Attention: Editor of Daily Standard

Dear Sir:

Your usually good editorials took a sharp drop with your inaccurate statements concerning the now defunct SST. You sounded very much like Senator Proximire when you stated, "The U.S. Government's commitment to spend 1.2 billion for a super sonic transport that will make such an infernal racket that it can never fly over populated areas."

You are obviously unfamiliar with Air Transportation Field. The following facts might be of help;

1. The earth's surface is 4/5 water and hence populated areas compose only a small amount of the earth.

2. The short time the TV 104's & Concordes would be over populated areas, subsonic speed can be used and at 70,000' no sound will be heard on the ground.

3. The government's commitment you speak of was for a development loan, to be paid back from sale of planes which the Airlines had contracted for and paid many millions as a down payment.

Our government I am sure you will agree has adequate precedent for such a loan, for example, Shipbuilding Grants of hundreds of millions for many years, Land Grants to Railroads, and Price Support, and Soil Bank Programs for Agriculture.

Your editorial sounds similar to a letter written to President Andrew Jackson by Martin VanBuren in 1829, "As you know Mr. President, Railroad Carriages are pulled at the enormous speed of 15 mph by engines, which in addition to endangering life and limb of passengers, roar and snort their way through the country - side, setting fire to the crops, scaring the livestock and frightening women and children. The almighty never intended that people should travel at such breakneck speed."

Your truly,
Wm. H. Swann
309 Kramer Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

May 27, 1971
Palermo, Calif.

Dear Sir:

Would like to have a small space in your paper to express how I feel about the person or persons who killed Kenneth Trail dog in Matthews: True it was just a dog but a VERY SPECIAL one to him.

Had this dog bothered, all you would have had to done is say so. You have to have a sick mind to have killed the dog in the manner that you did.

I wonder if it is safe for the small children in and around Matthews?

If anyone has any information concerning who killed this dog please contact me for reward.

May I add I enjoy the Standard very much.

Thanking you in advance.

Sincerely
Mrs. Martha Roderick
P.O. Box 174
Palermo, Calif. 95968

Allergies May Cause Migranes

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) – An allergy specialist says, "there has been too much emphasis on the emotional orpsychiatric causes for migrane."

Dr. Frederic Speer told the Southwest Allergies Conference Tuesday that migrane victims can be helped if physicians search for possible allergies instead of relying on drug treatment or searching for emotional causes.

Crowds Flock to State Museum

JEFFERSON CITY — With the coming of Spring the Missouri State Museum in the capitol is proving to be an outstanding tourist attraction.

A new exhibit, portraying a stop made along the Missouri River by the Lewis andClark expedition, is attracting attention, according to Gerald Massie.

"At times attendance at the museum reaches a peak of 3,000 visitors per day", Massie said. "During the spring season attendance is always high as so many schools, both in Missouri and from other states, find the attraction an ideal place to visit on class trips.'.

The museum, is celebrating its 50th year in 1971 having been started in 1921, one hundred years after Missouri joined the Union.

The museum is nationally known as one of the finest of its kind in the nation and yearly attracts about one -half million people.

"They come from everywhere," Massie stated. "Visitors from foreign nations are no oddity, and every year people from all 50 states find our Museum a good place to visit."

"The welcome mat is out at our State Museum," the director added. There is no admission charge and the doors are open to the public seven days every week from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., with the lone exception of Christmas Day."

Q—In the War Between the States, who was the only southern senator who refused to secede with his state?

A—Andrew Johnson of Tennessee.

Q—What is the source of money for the Fulbright Scholarships?

A—The United States government. The Department of State administers the scholarships.

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

Learue & McKinnie

PRICES GOOD THRU WED. JUNE 9
HIGHWAY 62 EAST
MINER
SAVE WITH QUALITY STAMPS
WE SELL NATION WIDE MONEY ORDERS
STORE HOURS: Mon. - Thurs. 8-8; Fri. & Sat. 8-9
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

100 FREE QUALITY STAMPS
WITH $10.00 OR MORE PURCHASE
EXCLUDING TOBACCO
With This Coupon
At Learue and McKinnie
Coupon Expires Wed. June 9, 1971

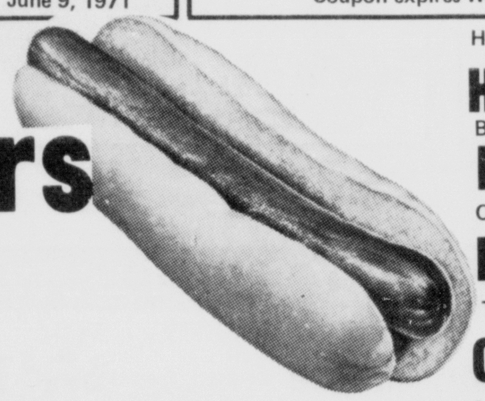
HYDE PARK **POTATO CHIPS** TWIN BAGS 29c

COUPON
TIDE
GIANT SIZE
WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHAE
69c
Good at Learue & mcKinnie
Coupon expires Wed, June 9, 1971

COUPON
DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIX
3 FOR $1
Good at Learue & McKinnie
Coupon expires Wed, June 9, 1971

COUPON
MANHATTAN INSTANT
COFFEE
10 OZ. JAR W/COUPON 40 + 3
99¢
Good at Learue & McKinnie
Coupon expires Wed, June 9, 1971

BRYAN ALL MEAT
Wieners
10 IN PKG.
39¢



FULLY COOKED
Picnic Hams LB.

CHUCK **ROAST** LB 59c

PORK **STEAK** LB 49c

GRADE A **FRYERS** LB. 33c

PURE **Ground Beef** LB. 49c

HYDE PARK
HOT DOG BUNS 10 IN PKG PKG 19c
BIRDEYE FRENCH FRY
POTATOES 2 LB BAG 29c
OPEN - PIT
BAR-B-QUE SAUCE 28 OZ. BOTTLE 49c
TROPICANA
ORANGE DRINK QT. BOTTLE 4/$1.00
SEALTEST
FROZEN DESSERT PLASTIC ½ GAL. 59c
SH-BOOM BUG &
INSECT SPRAY BOMB CAN 12 OZ SAVE 20¢ 69c
FANTA FLAVOR
SODAS 10 OZ. SIZE 6 BOTTLE CARTON 49c
HUNT
CATSUP GIANT 32 OZ BOTTLE SAVE 20¢ 49c
GRADE 'A' MEDIUM
EGGS 3 DOZ FOR $1.00
IVORY BAR PERSONAL SIZE
SOAP 4 BARS 29c

BACHMAN PRETZELS BUY ONE REG. PRICE 39c GET ONE FREE

LETTUCE HEAD 17¢
LEMONS DOZ 49c
BASKET
TOMATOES 69c

Cabbage
LB. 7c

MINER FRUIT MARKET
Highway 60 East Miner, Mo.
Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 7 Days A Week
SPECIALS THIS WEEK

LETTUCE	Head	17c
TOMATOES	Lb.	19c
BANANAS	Lb.	9c
POTATOES	20 Lb. Bag	79c

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

OUT OUR WAY

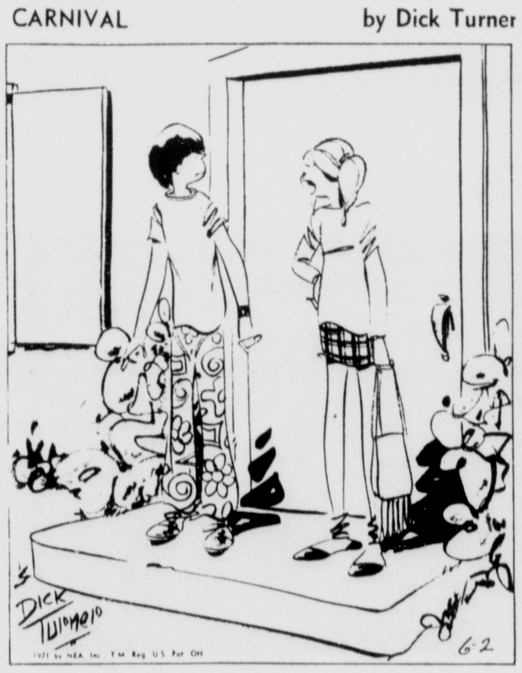
by Neg Cochran

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

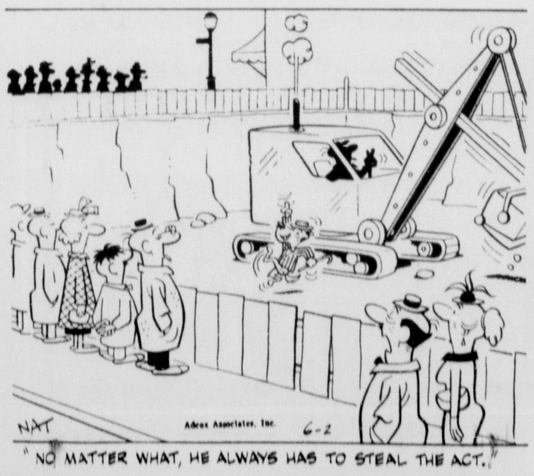
with Major Hoople

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Why can't we do something different tonight, Dexter, like letting you pay the bill?"



"NO MATTER WHAT, HE ALWAYS HAS TO STEAL THE ACT."

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, June 2, the 153rd day of 1971. There are 212 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1953, Britain's Queen Elizabeth II was crowned in Westminister Abbey in London.

On this date:

In 1851, Maine became the first state to enact a prohibition law.

In 1886, President Grover Cleveland married his ward, Frances Folsom, at a White House wedding ceremony.

In 1924, Congress conferred citizenship upon all American Indians.

In 1941, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini held a war meeting at the Brenner Pass in the Alps.

In 1944, the United States opened a bomber base in the Soviet Union to carry out shuttle raids against Germany.

In 1946, the people of Italy voted in a referendum to abolish the nation's monarchy, and King Humbert II prepared to go into exile.

Ten years ago—President John F. Kennedy and French President @Charles de Gaull conferred on world problems at a meeting in Paris.

Five years ago — Joaquin Balaguer was elected president of the Domini can Republic.

One year ago—A team of scientists at the University of Wisconsin announced the first total synthesis of a gene. The breakthrough was seen as a major step toward artificial creation of life.

PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

COLLECT summer's most smashing separates! First, the shirt coatdress. Then, tunic and pants plus shorts with easy-fit elastic waists.

Printed Pattern 4918: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. NEW Jr. Miss Sizes 7, 9, 11, 13, 15.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEW FASHION-PACKED Spring-Summer Catalog—separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50c INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK— what-to-wear answers. $1.00

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

"Birds don't sing, they whistle. Right, Mommy?"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"It's a note from his obedience school. It says he joined a radical, long-haired group and bit the teacher!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Bedeck	31 Completely	61 Ideas
2 Originality	32 Check	62 By
3 Yourself	33 You're	63 Than
4 Favor	34 Interested	64 Opposite
5 Activities	35 Relaxed	65 Sex
6 And	36 Change	66 You
7 Having	37 Initiative	67 Stretches
8 Your	38 Your	68 Them
9 Time	39 Of	69 Is
10 Car	40 Closer	70 Things
11 Old	41 Is	71 Draw
12 That	42 Finery	72 Apparently
13 Something	43 Best	73 Realize
14 In	44 Popular	74 Appears
15 You	45 Carefully	75 Restless
16 A	46 Important	76 What
17 You're	47 Watch	77 To
18 Could	48 Today	78 Phony
19 Fenced-in	49 With	79 Before
20 Be	50 Out'	80 Today's
21 Your	51 With	81 Your
22 Friends	52 Scenes	82 Up
23 Best	53 Make	83 Delivery
24 Serviced?	54 To	84 And
25 Feeling	55 In	85 Disadvantage
26 To	56 Stand	86 You
27 You're	57 Success	87 Plans
28 Are	58 You	88 Activities
29 May	59 Someone	89 Deceitful
30 Expand	60 In	90 Need

4TH — Good — Adverse — 6/3 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 7- 8-10-24 / 32-45-79-83

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 4- 5-12-17 / 31-35-51

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 47-50-59-67 / 70-77-81-85

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 33-40-54-57 / 63-66-73

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 9-26-30-38 / 61-71-82-87

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 16-19-25-29 / 53-58-75

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 13-27-34-60 / 74-78-84-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 1- 3-14-21 / 23-42-48

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 36-39-52-69 / 72-76-86-90

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 11-22-28-43 / 56-62-68

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 15-18-20-44 / 49-64-65

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 2- 6-37-41 / 46-55-80-88

Health

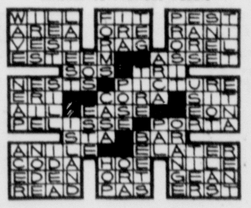
ACROSS

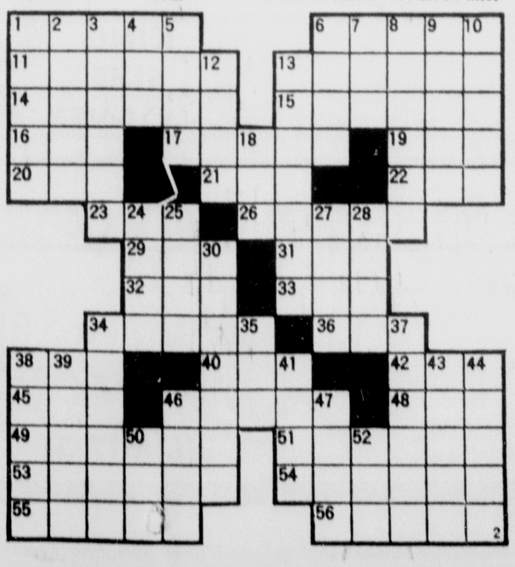
1 Repose
6 Nourishments
11 Kind of grape
13 Irish Free State sea port
14 Not certain
15 More difficult
16 Accept (Scot.)
17 Linger
19 2,005 (Roman)
20 Japanese coin
21 King (Fr.)
22 Peer Gynt's mother
23 Work unit
26 Pure
29 Adjective suffix
31 Testing room (ab.)
32 Make lace edgings
33 Female saint (ab.)
34 Encountered again
36 Depot (ab.)
38 Definite article
40 Swab
42 Standard (ab.)
45 Thing in law
46 Arabian ruler
48 Sardinia (ab.)
49 Chant
51 Unruffled
53 Anointed
54 Corrupts
55 Loads a ship
56 Evaluates

DOWN

1 South African general
2 Feminine moon (Latin)
3 Hebrew ascetic
4 Old French coin
5 Portion
6 Wear into shreds
7 Rowing implement
8 Jamaican cockatoo (2 words)
9 Thinks
10 Wait upon
12 Drop of eye fluid
13 Excites
18 Sinbad's bird
24 Repetition
25 Pacific island
27 Dines
28 Encourage
30 Checked
34 Relaxed
35 Foot digit
37 Agree
38 Test
39 Reddish brown dye
41 Annoyance
43 Aunt (Fr.)
44 Garb
46 Once (dial.)
47 Erect
50 Spanish cheer
52 Narrow inlet

Answer to Previous Puzzle





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MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

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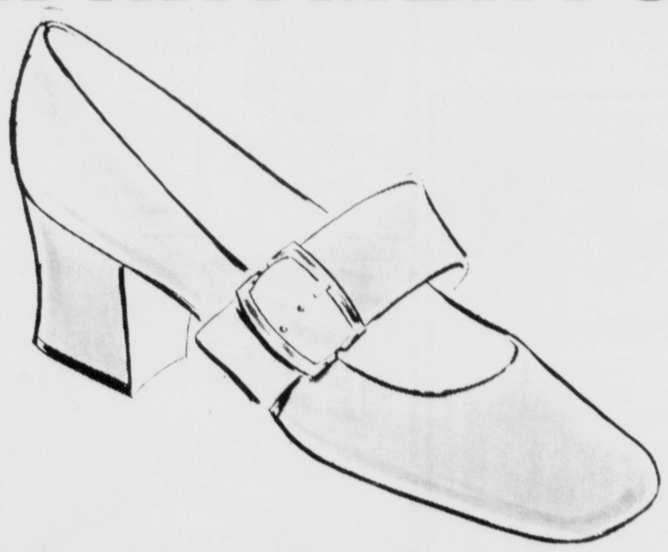

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Police Rout Terrorists; Free Girl

ISTANBUL (AP) — Police broke into the apartment where two young terrorists were holding a 14-year-old girl hostage today, freed the girl in a threeminute gun battle and wounded the two youths, one fatally and the other critically.

The girl was rescued uninjured but hospital officials reported she was being treated for shock. The girl, Sibel Erkan, was at first reported by the hospital to have been wounded.

The two youths, Huseyin Cevahir and Mahir Cayan, were wanted for the kidnapmurder of Israeli Consul General Ephraim Elrom.

Flushed out of a deserted mansion Sunday by police, they invaded the third-floor apartment of a Turkish army major and held his daughter captive after letting her mother and brother go.

Witnesses said an army sharpshooter opened the battle with a single shot from a nearby building. The shot hit Cayan in the face.

Detectives in bullet-proof vests and helmets charged into the third-floor apartment from fire-ladders where they had been stationed for several hours.

One police officer was slightly injured in the hand as he broke a window.

Once inside, police fired pistols and submachine guns and according to a witness "hundreds of rounds" were exchanged in three or four minutes.

Cayan was shot in the chest from a distance of four feet and fatally injured.

The girl was passed out of a kitchen window to police waiting at the top of a ladder. Clad in a dressing gown, she was taken to an army hospital and reported in good condition.

Cevahir succeeded in getting out of the apartment building but was confronted by a hostile crowd, which included many women.

He turned back from the crowd, which had broken through a police cordon, and was seized by troops and police.

The two youths had dropped a bag containing Elrom's passport and identity card Sunday when they moved from the deserted mansion to the apartment.

Elrom was kidnaped May 17 by the Turkish People's Liberation Army and murdered five days later when the government refused to release all political hostages it was holding.

Drug Test Kit Will Be Used

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Persons in southeast Missouri caught in possession of drugs or narcotics are going to have a tougher time trying to pawn it off on law enforcement officials as "clean stuff."

The Southeast Missouri Law Enforcement Assistance Crime Laboratory at State College has completed a field testing kit which Region 8 of LEAC began distributing to area law enforcement agencies Friday.

Ronald D. Bockenkamp, executive director of Region 8, said 36 of the field kits will be given without cost to agencies within his region and 32 are being distributed to law enforcement agencies in Region 6, directed by Robert Hensi at Malden.

The kits, containing eight chemicals which will detect any illegal drug or narcotic, were produced by Dr. Ronald Popham, director of the State College lab.

By following very simple instructions, a lawman can easily and quickly detect whether, in fact, he has confiscated an illegal drug, by applying chemicals to the substance either in the field or at the station, County Prosecuting Attorney A. J. Seier, noted.

Vernon Fee, a member of the Region 8 council and committeeman of the crime lab, said the kits will bring more narcotics into the lab for closer examination. Currently, he said, about 75 per cent of the workload of the lab has been with drugs and narcotics. He said this figure probably will increase even higher once the kits are in full use.

They are being distributed to sheriff's and police departments in all counties and communities throughout Regions 6 and 8. Few law enforcement agencies had the materials in the past to run field samples of substances believed to be drugs.

As a result, Mr. Bockenkamp pointed out, a lot of cases which might have been made were not because law enforcement officials who are located long distances from Cape Girardeau did not want to travel the distance to the lab.

Included with the kits is a simple sheet of instruction which outlines various types of illegal drugs and lists chemicals which should be applied to detect the exact kind of drug.

These are broken down under classifications of barbiturates, marijuana, LSD, opiates, amphetamines, STP (speed), and cocaine. Mr. Bockenkamp said the kits cost the lab about $5 each. They retail for nearly $70.

When chemicals are expounded they will be replaced upon request by agencies.

Sheriff Hopes Search for Orchard Graves Near End

YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP) — Sheriff Roy Whiteaker says he's convinced some of the orchard sites his men probed in the search for more mass slaying victims were once dug as graves, then filled in without bodies.

"I hope we're very close" to the last grave, Whiteaker said Monday after again ordering his men to search for more possible burial sites like those which have yielded 23 stabbed and hacked bodies.

Whiteaker said that "a couple" of the suspected graves which contained no bodies "appeared to have been dug as graves."

One was among three sites where searchers dug Monday and found nothing, the second day no more bodies were found. The other was among earlier diggings, he said.

Whiteaker refused to comment on a theory that the murderer might have dug each grave before selecting a victim—and that if none was found returned to fill in the hole to avoid arousing suspicion.

Whiteaker said Roy Delong, 52, of Marysville had been taken into protective custody but declined to say why. Deputies believe he is one of the last persons to see Sigurd E. Beierman, one of the victims, before his body was found in the 19th grave.

Delong told Marysville police May 4 that the last time he saw Beierman was about two months earlier, getting into Corona's van.

The first body was discovered accidentally May 20 by Goro Kaghiro, a farmer who said he spotted an empty grave-size hole in his peach orchard. He returned eight hours later and found it filled in. Believing someone had buried stolen property, Kaghiro called deputies who found it was a grave.

The sheriff said Monday he still believes there are more bodies, possibly under land flooded with irrigation water.

"We've pretty well exhausted the search in the obvious places," he said, except for four or five suspicious sunkenin areas in a submerged corner of the J.L. Sullivan ranch where 21 corpses were found.

"There's still a couple of acres under water and it will be a few weeks before the water settles enough" to allow digging, he said.

Juan V. Corona, a 37-year-old farm labor contractor charged with 10 of the murders was described Monday as "very quiet, well mannered" prisoner at Yuba County jail in adjoining Marysville.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday,
June 2, 1971
24

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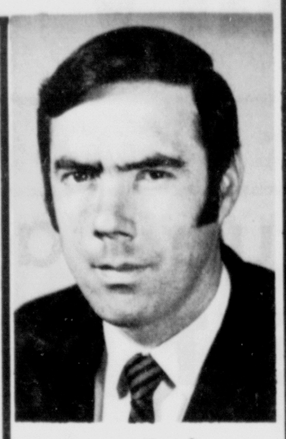

Leroy Keuck

Keuck Named Coordinator

BARBERTON, Ohio — Leroy L. Keuck, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Fisher, Bell City, Mo., has been named a planning coordinator in the division controller.s department at The Babcock & Wilcox company's power generation division headquarters in Barberton, Ohio.

Born in Moville, Iowa, Keuck is a 1955 graduate of St. John's Academy, Winfield, Kan. He joined B&W as a senior systems analyst in the division controller's department in July of 1970 after previous employment as a systems programmer with the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio.

Keuck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Keuck, 812 Windmill Rd., Cheyenne, Wyo., and is married to the former Doris Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Fisher.

The couple has four children, Kimberly, 14; Yvonne, 12; Theresa, 11 and Tony, nine and reside at 1898 Hanover St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

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Seamless metal. One tray. 62-800-1
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Zebco 909 Deluxe Reel with line. 62-135-7 14.94
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With 100-yds. of line. 62-133-2 Limit 2
Matching 3300 Rod. 62-117-3 3.99
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Full bail pickup. Stern drag control. 5 to 1 gear ratio. 2 spools, takedown tool & lubricant. 62-141-4 Limit 1.
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Ichord Seeks Improved Image for Internal Security Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Accidents of alphabet and origin place a lawyer named Ichord from Licking, Mo., somewhere in the middle of both the roll of the House and the America it represents.

But Richard Howard Ichord is No. 1 when he presides over a House committee born 33 years ago last week.

He sits in the head chair on the House Internal Security Committee, known in its original incarnation as the UnAmerican Activities Committee—seeker of subversives, condemner of Communists.

He retains that seat by being a Democrat, party of majority at the moment, and by expressing a conservative philosophy appealing to enough voters in his rural Missouri district to return to Washington every two years.

When he takes the floor, he charges, the press generally pays no heed.

But on his forum as chairman of one of the House's three permanent investigating panels, Ichord gets total coverage—extra press table for overflow crowds, battery of television and radio gear, packed hearing room, witnesses under oath.

An April 6 House speech—titled "Plans of Militant Antiwar Groups to Launch Massive Demonstrations in Washington, D.C., April 24 to May 5, 1971, Responsible Dissent or Communist-Inspired Propaganda?"—and last week's public hearings aimed at the same subject.

"This is one of the things that concerns me about this whole matter," Ichord said in an interview. He is concerned the speech "received little attention in the nation's press, not at all on the East Coast ... Whenever the committee takes some action that might appear to be adverse to the objective of the committee, that phone just rings off the hook from you fellows in the press ...

"And I think that's what happened in this respect, it received no publicity at all until the National Peace Action Coalition called a press conference for the purpose of denying the allegations that I made in the speech."

The National Coalition and the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, which joined with the Mayday Collective as sponsors of antiwar protests here in late April and early May, are targets as Ichord's panel investigates alleged subversive influence among leaders of peace groups.

The panel took four days of testimony last week, set more for next month, and Ichord said—in light of evidence at the hearings—his April 6 speech was "the understatement of the year."

Ichord, who turns 45 next month, is the youngest chairman of a House committee. Since taking over leadership of the panel in 1969, when he was in only his fifth term in Congress, Ichord has been trying to change the committee's image.

"He wants to avoid the old HUAC circus," an aide said, referring to turbulent days when the committee tossed from its hearing rooms more unruly spectators than any other congressional panel.

During those years of headlines, HUAC delved into diplomacy, motion pictures, communications, education and labor. Its famous "pumpkin papers" hearings, involving Alger Hiss and Whittaker Chambers, helped project Richard M. Nixon of California, then a young congressman on the committee, into national prominence.

Resignation, death and defeat of fellow members left Ichord chairman—a swift move up for a man who, at 32, made history by becoming the youngest speaker of the Missouri House of Representatives.

As chairman, Ichord got the committee's name changed—and beat back efforts to abolish the panel outright or make it part of the Judiciary Committee. Aides say the lawyer from Licking is making several efforts to keep his committee procedure as close as possible to courtroom fairness.

Yet, the committee continues to attract criticism within Congress. In its current investigation, for example, congressional opponents accuse the panel of beginning a witch hunt and engaging in "the ultimate unAmerican activity."

During the first two years of work under Ichord's chairmanship, the committee investigated Students for a Democratic Society, Black Panther Party, Progressive Labor Party, and New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

The committee obtained a resident dissident this year in Rep. Robert F. Drinan, DMass., the only Roman Catholic priest in Congress. Drinan, who wants to abolish the nine-member committee, contends it has "defamed and disgraced the House over the years."

The panel, which had an initial budget of $25,000 in 1938, received a record $570,000 for this year's investigative activities. Ichord had sought $100,000 more.

Carlisle Takes Course

Robert Carlisle, 106 Marian St., representative of Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, was awarded a certificate of proficiency for completion of a course in life insurance underwriting.

Carlisle is associated with the Jack Williams division office, general agency for Mutual and United in Cape Girardeau.

Denmans Sell Paper at Farmington

FARMINGTON — The Farmington News Printing Co., publisher of a weekly newspaper that has been in one family for 71 years, has been sold to a former mayor of Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Denman and Mrs. Bess Denman Newcomb, owners of the newspaper and printing plant since August, 1964, have sold the business to Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Giessing.

Mr. and Mrs. Denman will move to Sarasota, Fla., where they have purchased interest in a magazine publishing business.

Giessing, a longtime Farmington businessman, recently ended six years of service as mayor.

The News had been in the Denman family since 1900 when it was purchased by the late Harry Denman, father of Mrs. Newcomb and grandfather of Harry L. Denman. The newspaper has been published since 1884.

Q—How small is an opossum at birth?

A—A teaspoon can hold from 15 to 18 newborn opossums.

Q—What American folk opera portrays Negro life in Charleston's Catfish Row?

A—George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

Q—Does the sound made by the wing feathers of a bird serve any purpose?

A—The sounds produced by the wing feathers of grouse, turkeys and woodcock all play a part in courtship activities.

Q—Who was the first player to wear a baseball glove?

A—Charles Waite, 1st baseman for a Boston team in 1875. The glove was unpadded.

Q—What playwright, a writer of "problem plays," is considered the father of the modern drama?

A—Henrik Ibsen, the Norwegian dramatist, because he promoted realism in the theater.

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Ensolite Ski Belt. Small, Med. and Large.
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63-470-1, -2
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3-lb. polyester insulation. Full double zipper. Scenic lining. 59-920-8
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Hearnes and Patterson Split

ST. LOUIS–A luncheon during which Gov. Warren E. Hearnes lashed Sen. J. F. (Pat) Patterson (Dem.), Caruthersville, for failing to appreciate him (Hearnes) has led to a deep and bitter split between the two former allies, The Globe-Democrat has learned.

Patterson confirmed reports of the acrimonious luncheon and said the governor berated him before House Democratic leaders and Sen. William F. Cason (Dem.), Clinton, majority leader.

"He doesn't give anyone credit for being able to think for himself. He just wants you to do what he says," Patterson told The Globe-Democrat.

Patterson said Cason had asked him after they left the executive mansion on the day of the luncheon how he could accept such criticism.

"I told him I had promised my wife I wouldn't lose my cool. After all, I've been married to her for 42 years," Patterson said.

He said after criticizing the Senate's refusal to go along with major elements of the governor's program this year, Hearnes "insisted he had full veto power over my last re-election."

Patterson said Hearnes claimed his political prowess was so great in his native New Madrid County in southeast Missouri and with the late J. V. Conran, bootheel political boss, that he could have swayed Patterson's re-election.

"He forgets I was as good a friend as he was to J. V. Conran," said Patterson.

"I asked him if his position was that I shouldn't have any opinions of my own, and he said, 'No, you should have some appreciation,'" Patterson added.

Patterson said one of the governor's friends had told him the governor "never comes around the Senate because no one stood up and defended him against (Sen. Earl R.) Blackwell."

"I don't know what he's talking about. I was one of those who carried his programs when Blackwell was after him," Patterson said. Patterson led a drive which put him in the president pro tem's chair, deposing Blackwell (Dem.), Hillsboro.

Patterson said he intends to call a meeting of the budget control committee, of which he is chairman, to take a new look at bills reposing there in the light of disclosure last week that May collections of revenue would exceed $100 million.

"I don't understand this bonanza they found. I don't see how they came up with all that money after telling us how bad things are," Patterson said.

He accused the governor of putting "the division of health in a tight spot by holding back that money. He can't go back now and undo the damage he's done by losing all those employes in mental health."

Patterson also accused the governor of playing on the concerns of parents of mentally retarded children to put pressure on the Senate to approve his programs.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
June 2, 1971

20 Take Course

HOWARDVILLE — A graduate course for 20 teachers has started in reading practicum for eight quarter hours. Those taking this course will complete it on June 19.

Dr. David E. Bear, professor of education and director of reading at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, is the teacher. He is being assisted by Mrs. Hazel LeSieur, New Madrid County R-1 enlarged district, director of reading.

Taking the course are JoAnne Hardin, Brenda Quinn, Deith Dial, Norma Sander, Clara Myracle, Brenda Kirby, Brenda Kay Kimes, Willard Minton, Virgie Shannon, Alice Johnsom, Earl Raspberry, Ethel Longdon, Lucille Givens, G. Robert Williams, Annette Williams, Benus Frissell, Martha Ann Perkins, Brenda Ray Henderson, Sandra Butler, and Sandra Scott.

Changes Ahead For Man Himself

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — Most visions of the future pose the question: How will man adjust to the tremendous changes in his environment to be wrought by advancing technology; Often overlooked is that scientific advances may change not only the environment of man, but man himself.

Extraordinary breakthroughs in the biologic sciences promise a capability of scientific intervention in human life that extends beyond cradle - to - grave. The intervention can begin before the potential human being has even developed into an egg mature enough for fertilization. As for the grave, today's findings promise a prolongation of life by some 40 years. In between birth anddeath, new possibilities are continually emerging for remodeling the individual physically and psychologically.

"Biology is in a period of explosive growth that promises to revolutionize our concept of ourselves and to alter profoundly the conduct of our lives," Walter Eckhart of the Salk Institute for Bilogical Science in San Diego observed in a report on genetic modification of cells. "A scientific revolution, led largely by biologists, promises to bring the very essence of nature, as well as alteration of human nature, under man's control," wrote Harvey Wheeler, Senior Fellow if the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

Dr. Jose M. R. Delgado of Yale University School of Medicine, a pioneer in the study of electrical stimulation of the brain, believes the human race is at an evolutionary turning point. "We're very close to having the power to construct our own mental functions, through a knowledge of genetics ... and through a knowledge of the cerebral mechanisms which underlie our behavior." The main question, he said, is "what kind of humans would we like, ideally, to construct?"

Perhaps the most remarkable aspect in human engineering applies to the beginning stages of life. There is as yet no test - tube baby. But the possibility is by no means as remote as it was a few years ago. It is now possible to remove a human egg cell, fertilize it in the laboratory with male sperm and, once this potential life has been started, return it to the woman's womb.

So far no human embryo has been brought to full term in this way, nor have experiments yet yielded an artificial womb capable of sustaining early fetal development entirely outside the woman's body. But Dr. James D. Watson, the Nobel laureate of DNA fame, predicted to a congressional gathering last January that within a year - ther scientists say five ye - it will be possible for woman to give birth to a n mal baby whose embryonic growth was started by fertilization outside her body.

"When that happens all hell will break loose," he said, meaning that ethical issues will arise to disturb many persons profoundly. Watson told the House Science and Astronautics Committee that the United States should take the lead toward forming an international commission to explore such questions as: "Do you really want to do this?" "If we do not think about the matter now," he added, " the possibility of our having a free choice will soon be gone."

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Frankly Speaking

By Senator Tom Eagleton

Property Tax Relief For The Elderly

Last week I introduced in the Senate a bill to allow a federal income tax credit of up to $300 for state and local real estate taxes paid by homeowners over 65 years old, or of up to 25 per cent of the rent they pay.

This tax credit would be available to those with adjusted gross incomes of $6,500 or less.

Approximately two-thirds of all persons 65 and over own their own homes and would like to remain in them, but many are being driven to sell because of prohibitive property taxes and maintenance costs.

Others are being forced to liquidate other assets to pay their taxes. Those who do give up their homes find it difficult to locate living quarters at rents they can afford.

The costs of homeownership have risen even more rapidly than have prices generally. In many communities, property taxes have doubled or even tripled in the past 10 years, and understandably so. The property tax is the source of 85 per cent of the revenues raised by local governments for schools, police, fire protection, and other essential services.

Now Pay More

Because the property tax is based on the value of the property rather than on the income of the owner, retired homeowners with reduced incomes pay a disproportionately large percentage of their income for property taxes.

Even those elderly people who rent do not escape since landlords inevitably pass property tax increases on to their tenants.

As a result, all too many older citixens find themselves in the unhappy psoition of having to choose between their own financial survival and the welfare of their community when new school taxes or bond issues are proposed.

The responsibility for providing property tax relief to the elderly lies promarily with the states. More than half of the fifty states now provide some relief through either the homestead exemption or circuitbreaker plans. Every state, including Missouri, should do so.

The people who would benefits from the tax credit established in my bill have been paying taxes-- federal, state and local -- for 40 or 50 years. I believe the federal government should give them this measure of relief from the burden of taxation on their homes during their retirement years.

WASHINGTON REPORT

BY SENATOR SYMINGTON

WASHINGTON, D.C.--A bill which provides the Farmers Home Administration with authority to insure loans for farm operation and rural development projects has been passed by the Senate and is currently under study of the House.

Presently the Farmers Home Administration makes direct operating loans to farmers unable to obtain loans from other sources. Individuals with farms not larger than family farms have received assistance in buying livestock, equipment, land and building improvements, as well as in non-farm recreational enterprises which supplement the farmers income.

Increased costs of farm machinery and supplies accompanied by increased demands for loans, however, have not been met by similar increases in the Federal Budget. Since enactment of the Consolidated Farmers Home Administration Act of 1961, the number of operating loans made by FHA has dropped from 74,740 to 46,457 in 1970. In Missouri during that same period the annual number of loans has decreased by more than half although approximately the same amount of money was allocated. In 1961, 2,727 loans amounting to $8,985,620 were made, while only 1,340 loans amounting to $8,240,290 were made in 1970.

The provisions of this bill are designed to relieve demands for direct loans by providing insured loans for operating costs, as well as watershed, resource conservation and development projects.

Lending authority for these programs, now handled through the FHA direct loan account, would be transferred to the Agriculture Credit Insurance Fund, which already insures loans for a variety of other farm programs.

The $100 million insured loan ceiling would be raised to $300 million, and at the same time the farm operating loan maximum would be increased from $35,000 to $50,000. FHA would then be able to sell the insured loans to private investors.

By shifting the funding to the private sector, it is hoped credit for these programs will be more readily accessible to the farmer.

Levines Grabers
fashion up where price is down

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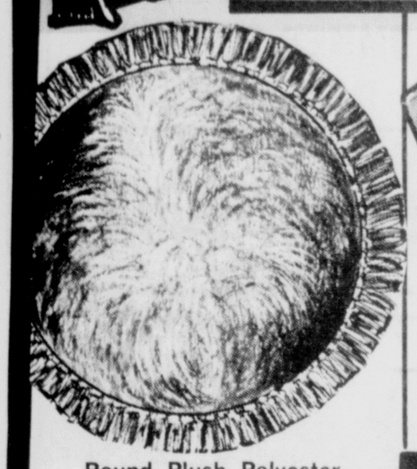

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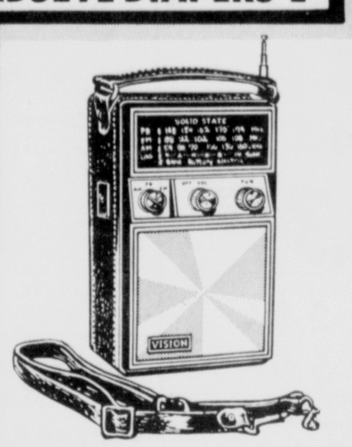

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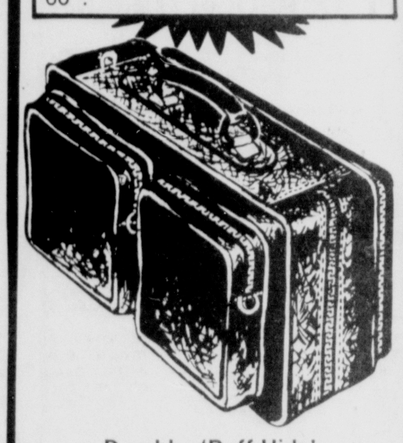

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CUT-OFF JEANS
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TRACK SHOES
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On your mark with non-slip soles, cushion insoles. Washable cotton duck uppers too!
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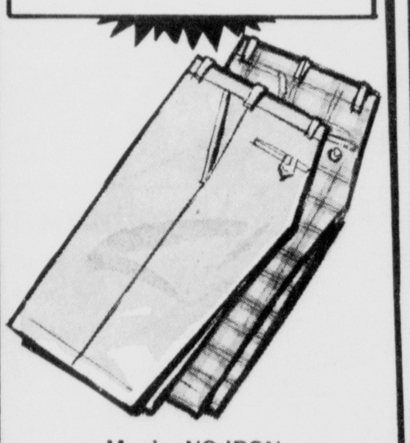

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PANTY HOSE
Have smooth unwrinkled legs. No need for sags and bags. 100% nylon. One stretch size. One stretch size. Imperfects.
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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Mitchell Urges Curbs On Stimulant Drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing their "high potential for abuse," Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell moved Thursday to restrict production and use of amphetamines and methamphetamines.

Sources in the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs (BNDD), the Justice Department's drug law enforcement arm, said the move is expected to reduce sharply the U.S. production of the stimulants. In narcotics slang they are called "uppers."

The substances, which differ only in chemical composition, are prescribed mainly for reduction of obesity, relief of severe mental depression and correction of hyper-kineticity in children.

But federal officials believe millions of the 2.7 billion amphetamines and several hundred million methamphetamine pills produced in the United States last year were diverted to illegal uses.

Mitchell announced that the Justice Department intends to reclassify the stimulants, to require manufacturing quotas, distribution orders and non-refillable prescriptions.

BNDD officials said the move to reclassify the two substances is the first taken since the comprehensive Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Act became effective May 1.

The announcement appeared in Thursday's Federal Register. Opponents of the move may register objections with the BNDD for the next 30 days. If there are objections, a public hearing will be held June 30.

Nothing makes a fellow feel his age more than having a young woman offer him her seat on the bus.

Let a smile be your umbrella, and someone's going to get mighty wet.

Why is there usually so much week left over at the end of the money?

Better-illuminated streets and fewer illuminated drivers would improve the safety statistics.

$1.00 FOR YOUR OLD WATCHBAND
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DIAMONDS
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Wright's Jewelry
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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

VICKY BUTLER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyte Butler, Parma, receives a $500 scholarship from Sam L. Hunter Jr., president of the Bank of New Madrid, at commencement exercises at Parma.

Scholarship Awarded

PARMA — Sam L. Hunter, Jr., president of the Bank of New Madrid, presented the first scholarchip of the bank to Vicky Butler at the commencement services. The scholarchip is for $500 a year for four years, or a total of $2,000.

Miss Butler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyte Butler. She has been president of the senior class, president of the Future Homemakers of America, president of the Student Council, editor of the school paper, and co-editor of the yearbook. She will enter Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau in September.

Diamonds disappear when they are strongly heated.

Lilbourn Sketch Plan Received

LILBOURN — Lilbourn's sketch plan for development was delivered to the Lilbourn City Planning Commission Monday night by Ron Yersak, planner - in - charge, who prepared the plan for the city.

The plan was prepared under contract with the Missouri Department of Community Affairs by the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission. A comprehensive planning grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development accounted for the major share of the cost. The City of Lilbourn paid about 25 per cent of the cost.

In its completed form, the sketch plan is in two volumes. One includes recommended zoning ordinances and subdivision regulations and the other a sketch plan for development. One contains 69 pages and the other 47, complete with maps.

Both volumes go into extensive detail; however, a brief summary of the city's greatest needs are enumerated in one of the books. They are listed numerically according to the degree of need from the greatest to the least. The summary is as follows:

Lilbourn's future anticipated growth will create increased demands upon the local unit of government to provide the necessary facilities, utilities, and services to its residents in the most orderly and efficient manner possible. This report reveals several problems as they currently exist and recommends some possible solutions to these problems.

The following problems could serve to stifle future progress and have an adverse affect on current property values:

1. A need exists to improve and expand water and sewer facilities.

2. The lack of paved streets (about 34.8 percent of them are unpaved).

3. The high percentage of substandard homes found throughout Lilbourn (about 34.8 per cent are deteriorated or dilapidated).

4. The lack of needed recreational land, facilities, buildings.

5. The problem of mixed and incompatible land use.

6. The lack of zoning ordinances, subdivision regulations and building codes.

The major recommendation for insuring a progressive development in the future is the adoption of this sketch plan. It is imperative that the above mentioned ordinances, regulations and codes be adopted to achieve the goals for Lilbourn.

A date has been set for a public hearing regarding the sketch plan for development and recommended zoning ordinances, subdivision regulations and building codes for Lilbourn.

The time will be 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 14, in the City Hall.

Present to explain the proposals to interested people will be members of the Lilbourn Board of Aldermen and City Planning Commission.

To be considered are the recommendations made by the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission. Ron Yersak, planner -in - charge.

Copies of the two - volume work are available at the city collector's office, Jones Drug Store and Peoples Bank.

A purpose of the meeting will be stated and the method of conducting the meeting will be explained. No formal presentation will be made inasmuch as copies of the two volumes have been made available to the public in advance. Each person will be given an opportunity to be heard, but no prolonged arguments will be possible because of time limitations.

Chain Letter Ruling Sought

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)--State Rep. Wayne Groner, R-Republic, said that he has asked Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth whether a chain letter he has received is an illegal lottery.

Groner said a 1966 opinion from the then attorney general held that a chain letter scheme involving money or property is a lottery.

The letter he received, Groner said, had four names. The recipient was to mail a dollar to the person at the top of the list, make 20 copies adding his own name and mail them to acquaintances.

The theory is that the person at the top finally will receive 8,000 if the chain is not broken.

M. U. Adopts Transfer Policy

POPLAR BLUFF--President H. Tudor Westover of Three Rivers Junior College has been informed by the University of Missouri of a new policy by which the university's four campuses will accept as a junior a graduate of a junior college with an associate degree oriented toward a bachelor's degree.

This means that junior college graduates will be evaluated by the same criteria governing transfers from other colleges or universities, or transfers between campuses or divisions of Missouri U.

The agreement was worked out by the Missouri Junior College-University of Missouri joint committee.

76 Complete Course

HOEARDVILLE — Dr. George S. Reuter, Jr., New Madrid County R-1 enlarged superintendent of schools, announced that 76 people completed the group guidance course for three semester hours from Southesst Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau.

The sections met weekly and were taught by Dr. James G. Middleton, Dr. Ben O. Hutton, Dr. Walter W. Davidson, Dr. L. K. Bierbaum, and Dr. George R. Truckey.

King Raps Hearnes' Bond Petition Plan

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Rep. R. J. (Bus) King, R-Clayton, has called "morally corruptive" Democratic Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' proposal to use patronage-selected license fee offices to push an initiative petition drive for a road bond plan.

King said he voted for the increase in the gasoline tax from 5 cents a gallon to 7 cents and also the bond issue plan that still is in a Senate committee.

"I regretted deeply that the governor chose a 'whole hog or none' approach to the highway proposals by vetoing the tax increase," King said.

"But I feel to use the license fee offices as a point of distribution for petitions for the governor's proposal is morally disruptive.

"The state's privately contracted fee office system is one of the governor's favorite political tools. Fee offices are used as a means of paying off political debts .... The interruption of normal course of state business in a license fee office to promote one of the governor's pet projects should not be permitted."

Hearnes said he would propose the initiative campaign suggestion for a bond issue to the State Highway Commission when it meets early in June. Hearnes has appointed all six of the commissioners.

Environment Only 5th On Ford Problem List

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Many fingers are pointed at the automobile as a major polluter of thee environment, but Henry Ford II lists the environment as No. 5 in the nation's list of problems.

The board chairman of the Ford Motor Co. rates the priorities in this ordeder: Poverty, education, Housing, crime and finally, environment.

"To me it seems incredible that the wealthiest nation in history should still have substantial numbers of its citizens living...in absolute poverty — unable to obtain the food, the shelter and medical care required to maintain physical health and life itself," Ford said.

He spoke at the annual trustee dinner of the Midwest Research Institute after accepting the group's annual citation.

On education, he said, "Money alone will not solve the critical problems of urban school systems, but neither will the problems be solved if we continue to starve the schools which serve the poor."

About housing: "Construction union wages keep rising at an outlandish rate," and housing already is priced beyond the reach of many families.

Of crime: "No country can call itself civilized when its people are increasingly insecure in their persons and their proprty."

Environment: "If our nation were as far advanced in meeting the problems of poverty, housing and crime as it is in cleaning up air pollution from automobiles we could place them much lower in our order of priorities."

Concert by Young Singer June 10

CAPE GIRARDEAU — After a year of studying in New York City, Miss Judith Farris is back in Southeast Missouri on her way to Santa Fe, N. M., and will say "hello" to her friends in the area through a concert at 8 p.m. June 10, in Rose Theatre of the Language Arts Building at Southeast Missouri State College.

The concert by the talented young singer from Cape Girardeau, who earned a bachelor of music education degree at Southeast Missouri State, will be free and open to the public. Miss Farris will be accompanied by Mrs. Betty Sue Palsgrove, a member of the Southeast Missouri State music faculty.

Miss Farris is due June 16 in Santa Fe where she has a 10-week contract with the Santa Fe Opera Company through its apprentice program for singers. She will perform two roles with the company.

One will be the role of Mary in Wagner's "Flying Dutchman," and the other will be the role of Delores in the world premiere of Villa-Lobos' "Yerma."

Miss Mary Lou Henry of the Southeast Missouri State music faculty, who taught Miss Farris, said she understands this is the first time a first-year apprentice with the company has been given two roles. Miss Henry added that the Santa Fe company "is probably the outstanding summer opera company in this country."

A mezzo-soprano, Miss Farris has been studying in recent months with Madame Uta Graf in New York. She has been a regular soloist at the Church of the Incarnation in New York and has also appeared at other churches and at Montclair, N. J., State College.

Next fall she will be singing for the high holy days at New York's Temple Emmanu-El. On Dec. 19 she will make her debut in Carnegie Hall, and her spring engagements include performing the alto solos in a performance of Handel's "Israel in Egypt."

As a student at Southeast Missouri State, Miss Farris performed the title role in one opera and was a featured soloist with the college choir. As a graduate student at Southern Illinois University, she performed in two operas and last summer she was a graduate assistant at a summer opera workshop in Hot Springs, Ark., sponsored by Miss Marjorie Lawrence, a member of the SIU music faculty.

Book Review

A WOMAN'S FALL
DESCENT
by
James Whitfield Ellison
(Avon N353/.95/256pp.)

Divorce, and the obsessions leading to it, culminate in the "descent" of one woman. With a skill that has gained him remarkable praise, James Whitfield Ellison follows the heroine of his novel, DESCENT, into the confines of her own private hell as she confronts the truth about her husband and the two decisive events that shaped her life.

The New York Times observed that DESCENT is "full of so many good things, so much anger and precision and perception...."

"James Ellison clearly knows how a modern novel should be written," commented The Los Angeles Times. "DESCENT, his fourth novel, has the kind of expertise we expect our best writers to possess."

Coffee Corner

By Cherie

If anything happens to me I do hope someone with good eye sight appeals to Charles and the boys and they marry her immediately or heaven help the Blanton household. How can any three males be so helpless is absolutely beyond my comprehension, but helpless they are. The real truth of the matter is, they're not just helpless, they're just plain stupid!!! I'm the one that wears glasses and is as blind as a bat, yet I seem to be the only one in the entire household capable of seeing two inches in front of her face. Quotes: "Mama, where are my underpants?" "In the same drawer they're always in." "I don't see them." So I trudge upstairs open the drawer, lift off the one undershirt that's been placed on the wrong pile and suddenly there springs into view 8 pairs of underpants. "Oh, I didn't see those." Of course he didn't see those, that would have meant that he would have had to use his hands and lift something, and anyone knows that requires more effort than having ole mom run up the stairs to look. Charles yesterday, run me up for one pair of pants (hanging on the hanger in the closet where they always hang), one pair of shoes (sitting in the closet where they always sit), one belt (on the floor where it doesn't belong but quite often is) and a note about the office he had written and accused me of throwing away but which was under his ashtray where he had put it for safe keeping. Of the three nuisances I'm raising, however, I think Brete is by far the worse. He gets sent upstairs at least a good half hour to forty five minutes before we're due anyplace and I don't hear a word from him. Invariably I think at least one is fending for himself only to discover about five minutes before time to go, he's still sitting on the floor in his pajamas reading a book or cleaning between his toes and singing. Then, after I've raved and snorted and pulled my hair a few times (now you know the reason I always have that wind blown look about my coffeiure), he slowly starts moving only to find that he too can't discover his underwear, his shirt that matches the pants he wants to wear, his socks, his shoes, his belt, his tie, his comb, his on and on and on and you want to know what I've discovered I can't locate by that time? You guessed it brother— my sanity!!!

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Danger Similar to '30s Seen In Resurgent Interest Rates

NEW YORK (AP) — The resurgence of interest rates is threatening to collapse the nation's securities markets and smother economic recovery, a highly respected financial adviser has told the Nixon administration.

John Winthrop Wright, who advises many of the nation's largest brokers and close to 1,000 banks, as well as handling directly hundreds of millions of dollars in investments, compared the situation to the 1930s.

"This is exactly what happened then," he said in an interview. "I cant't imagine they'd be so stupid as to permit it again," he said in reference to the Federal Reserve Board, which has considerable power over interest rates.

Wright said the threatened collapse "is a danger which I do not presently predict," but which could occur at any time if the administration permits the trend to continue.

The Fed, Wright said, was being "sucked in" by European central bankers who have a tradition of higher rates and who argue that such rates must be used by the United States to redress its balance of payments deficit.

"The whole history of the United States is one of reasonable interest costs. They built this country. They're the reason why he went ahead of Europe," Wright said. He branded the deficit "made in Europe" and said the dollar was sound.

Interest rates on high grade long-term corporate bonds have now reached 8.25 per cent compared to a 15-year average of 5. Wright said they must drop to 6 per cent, and that home mortgages must come down to 6 per cent from about 7.6.

Wright said he has hopes that the threat of collapse will not become a reality because he is convinced that the Fed and the administration will see the light. But he insisted that time was short.

In a letter to Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, Wright said high interest costs "now constitute the greatest present danger to the U.S. economy, American securities values and the Nixon administration."

New Message Service to Begin July 1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A new message service that will compete with telegrams will begin operation in 25 major cities July 1, the Independent Postal System of America (IPSA) announced Thursday.

IPSA President Tom Murray said at a news conference he expects that the new message form, IPSAgram, eventually will become a substitute for first class mail because of its speed, low cost and versatility.

Murray said an IPSAgram will be cheaper than a telegram.

IPSA will take a printed message directly from a customer and transmit it through a facsimile machine over telephone wires to a receiver in the destination city within six minutes, Murray said.

Among cities in the IPSAgram network are New York, Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City.

Soviets Turn To Specialized Farm Methods

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union is turning toward some specialized farm methods of producing meat, dairy and poultry products, the Agriculture Department says.

The plan includes adding 1,170 specialized meat and dairy enterprises and 585 integrated hatchery and broiler operations by 1975, the department said in a special report issued by the Economic Research Service.

"Even if these changes do occur, however, the bulk of the livestock industry will remain on diversified farms," the report added.

Integrated broiler chicken output, which accounted for about 20 per cent of the Soviet poultry meat last year, is expected to double by 1975, the report said.

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USDA Puts Final Touches On Poultry Regulation Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has published a 300-page list of proposed regulations putting the final touches on a clean poultry bill passed by Congress nearly three years ago.

New features written into the consumer package spell out handling of poultry shipped frozen and displayed thawed, processing of chicken feet for food, listing of approved additives, handling of poultry suspected of containing chemical residues and labeling.

The proposed regulations, subject to public comment through July 26, would apply immediately to about 1,250 interstate plants accounting for about 90 per cent of the nation's poultry business.

"Some sections of the proposed regulations remain unchanged, except for numbering or slight editorial changes which do not affect the intent of the regulations," an agriculture official said. "Others update, clarify or correct the regulations to keep pace with the progress in the poultry industry."

The law requires all states to have poultry inspection programs at least equal to federal standards by Aug. 18, 1971, or the proposed regulations would apply to intrastate as well as interstate operations.

Under a timetable provided in the law, states were given two years until August 1970 to develop their programs or a year's extension if progress was proved.

Only six states have qualified thus far. They are California, Kansas, Missouri, New Mexico, South Carolina and Washington.

Thirteen others told the Agriculture Department last January that no new programs would be developed and asked that federal inspectors take over intrastate plant supervision.

They are Arkansas, Colorado, Georgia, Idaho, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah and West Virginia.

Earlier this month the department announced a federal inspection takeover in only six states: Kentucky, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Montana, North Dakota and Oregon.

All other states met federal standards.

Cervantes Says State Not Investing Wisely

BETHANY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri is failing to make the public investment necessary to attract industry and jobs and assure future growth and prosperity, Mayor A. J. Cervantes of St. Louis said Thursday night.

Cervantes, president of the Missouri Municipal League, told a league meeting he fears the people of the state "are being penny wise and pound foolish" in their approach to meeting the needs of Missouri.

"Low taxes are a goal usually pursued by both the politician and the taxpayer. But if the achievement of such a goal means inadequate education, deteriorating cities, low wages and lack of employment opportunities, then the time has come for us to re-examine our state's fiscal and economic policies," Cervantes said.

He said the per capita income of Missourians is 6 per cent below the national average—ranking the state 24th in personal income. He said Missouri ranks 45th among states in the amount of income spent on education and 44th in highway spending.

Also, Cervantes said, more than 370 industrial plants in Missouri are vacant because companies decided to move to other states.

"We cannot become so shortsighted as to fail to make the needed public investment which will result in attracting industry and jobs to this state and will insure the continuing growth of Missouri for years to come.

"I believe the citizens of Missouri are most concerned about high-quality services at the lowest possible cost. Too often, we have mistakenly thought they meant low taxes at any cost," he said.

Scott County Exceeds Half Of Bond Quota

Donald W. Douglas, state chairman of the Missouri Savings Bonds Division, St. Louis, announces sales of U.S. savings bonds in the six-county Bootheel area during April.

Scott county sales totalled $31,646 bringing the cumulative sales this year to $156,999 for 58 per cent of the 1971 goal.

Mississippi county sales totalled $8,329 bringing the cumulative sales this year to $37,597 for 72 per cent of the 1971 goal.

Stoddard county sales totalled $26,265 bringing the cumulative sales this year to $109,488 for 62 per cent of the 1971 goal.

New Madrid county sales totalled $17,097 bringing the cumulative sales this year to $72,446 for 71 per cent of the 71 goal.

Pemiscot county sales totaled $20,123 bringing the cumulative sales this year to $96,428 for 74 per cent of the 1971 goal.

Dunklin county sales totalled $31,433 bringing the cumulative sales this year to $141,382 for 51 per cent of the 1971 goal.

Sales for Missouri totalled $49,487,911 in the month of April or 35 per cent of the state quota.

Douglas said that sales nationally were up 18 per cent.

532 Lives Lost on Roads

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic accidents across the nation claimed 532 lives during the three-day Memorial Day weekend.

The National Safety Council had estimated that between 450 and 550 persons would die on streets and highways from 6 p.m. Friday to Monday midnight.

The highest traffic toll during a three-day observance of Memorial Day was 597 in 1969.

The Old Timer

"Why do men look for home atmosphere in a hotel and hotel service in a home?"

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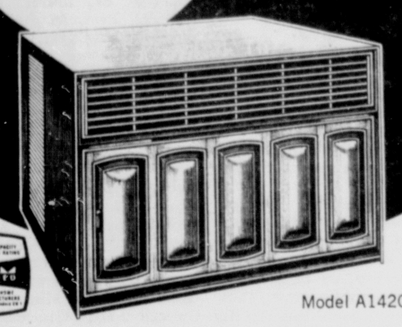
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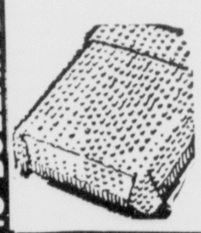
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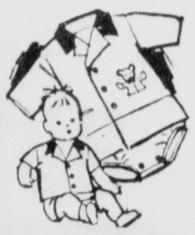
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